WILL MARRY MODINE MERCHANT

Miss Emma Thompson, who has Mr. Woodyatt has been a vismet Miss Thompson at the hotel, and the result is that they have decided to cast their fortunes together on the sea of matrimony. Mr. Woodyact is now engaged in the grocery business at Moline. Miss Thompson has many friends in this city who will wish her National Bank has something to say happiness in her new home. about it.

Town Order books for sale here.

National Bank Examiners.)

RESOURCES

This includes all the notes and accounts held by

the bank against farmers and merchants, and

protected by approved security. The word "dis-

counts" as used in bank statements means notes

on which the interest is paid in advance. Many

The law requires National Banks to maintain

cash means to an amount equal to 12 per cent

of its demand deposits and 8 per cent of its time

deposits, in order to be prepared to pay depos-

itors when they need the money. To be doubly

safe we always keep more money than the law

requires. At present our cash means equals-

over 26 per cent of all our deposits, both time

When our bank notes become worn or mutilated

any bank or individual can exchange them for

new money at the U.S. Treasury. Any money

paid out by the Treasurer for this purpose is

charged to our account the same as a check.

This deposit with the U.S. Treasurer is some-

United States Bonds\$ 100,000.00

Other Bonds and Securities \$ 311,656,29

These are obligations of cities, counties, and

corporations held by the bank as investments

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures \$ 25,000.00

This includes the building occupied by the bank

and vaults, safes, counters, and furniture. This

property cost considerably more than the valua-

tion here placed upon it. The additional cost

This bank is a member of the Federal Reserve

Association and is located in the Minneapolis District. The above amount represents our

share of the capital stock of the Minneapolis

Federal Reserve Bank, and our connection with

that institution will make us practically inde-

pendent of any financial difficulties which may

occur throughout the country. Even if the Un-

ited States should be drawn into the world war

this bank would have no difficulty in caring for

Total Resources \$1,448,848.82

In other words the notes, bonds, cash, etc. owned

by this bank are worth the above amount, mak-

ing it one of the strongest financial institutions

was charged to the expense account.

Federal Reserve Bank Stock \$

the needs of all its customers.

in the state.

These bonds are deposited with the U.S. Treas-

times called "5 per cent redemption fund."

urer to secure our National bank notes.

and as a "secondary reserve."

Due from U. S. Treasurer.....\$

banks do not loan money in any other way.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

-Notice is hereby given that Tuesseen employed at the Julien Hotel day, March 21, is Registration Day National Motion Picture Company, for some years past, left on Monday and the Registration Board will be Chicago, Ill. for Moline Ill., where she was to be in session that day in each voting premarried to Oscar Woodyatt of that cinct and every voter is expected to tion to the presentation of "Damaged" see that his name and residence is Goods" itor to this city in the past in the handed in to said board and that he Theatre on January twenty-second. capacity of traveling salesman, and is properly listed.

B. L. Brown City Clerk.

THE TAIL WAGS THE DOG. —The advertisement of the First sents.

Town Order books for sale here.

Analyzed Statement

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

March 7, 1916

of the Currency at Washington. (Statements are called for by the Comp-

troller five or six times a year, at irregular intervals, without giving notice

in advance of the time. The bank is also examined twice a year by

tion can be made of each item. There is nothing mysterious about our business and we

want everybody to understand just what we are doing and how we stand. In case the

Loans and Discounts.... \$ 692,121.48 Deposits ... \$1,179,876.20

following explanations are not entirely clear please feel free to ask us questions.

3.900.00

The following statement is copied from the one sent to the Comptroller

We have taken plenty of space in publishing this statement so that a full explana-

WESTERN UNION NIGHT LETTER

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 28, 1916.

as given in the Applicton which in itself warrants public enlightenment on the subject with which it deals. I cannot see why any reasonable individual could deny the value to society of the lesson it pre-

Dean of Appleton Conservatory.

LIABILITIES

This includes "open accounts," or money depos-

ited subject to check, and also interest bearing

deposits for which the depositor holds a Sav-

These are one of the common forms of money.

They are engraved and printed for us by the

Government and shipped here to be signed and

issued. They are secured by U. S. Bonds depos-

ited with the U.S. Treasurer. Read the print-

Total Actual Liabilities......\$1,278,776.20

You will notice that our total resources are

\$170,072.62 more than our liabilities. This dif-

erence represents our Capital, Surplus, and Un-

This capital has been paid into the bank in cash

The surplus is a guarantee fund laid aside by

the Directors to provide for any possible losses.

If the bank should happen to meet with a loss it

could be paid without disturbing the capital or

This represents the profits of the bank above the

expenses and dividends including special reserve

funds. Sometimes the profits are allowed to ac-

cumulate for several months before any dispos-

ition is made of them. Losses, if any, could also

IN ADDITION to the Capital and Surplus, the stock-

holders are personally liable under the National

Banking law for \$100,000.00 in case it is neces-

sary to protect the depositors. Hence the bank

would have to lose over \$270,000.00 before it

would be possible for our customers to lose one

cent. This makes a deposit in the old FIRST

NATIONAL BANK of Grand Rapids, as safe

as a Government Bond, no matter what is going

on in the rest of the country.

by the stockholders, and cannot be withdrawn.

Capital.....\$100,000.00

Surplus\$ 50,000.00

Undivided Profits.....\$ 20,072.62

imparing the safety of the bank.

be charged to this fund.

ings Book or a Certificate of Deposit.

ing on the next bank note you see.

divided Profits, as follows:

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Frederick Vance Evans.

SMYSER BOUND OVER.

Thomas Smyser, the man who is charged with the shooting of Bert Lewis, had a hearing before Judge sitk of Wisconsin this year. Calkins on Saturday and was bound over to await trial at the circuit court. An effort will be made to have freshman in the College of Letters the trial come off at the present term of court.

caught by Lewis just as they were about to drive away in a taxicab. Lewis was shot in the leg by Smyser, and has since practically recovered from the wound.

Sunday is the greatest institution ever invented.

WOOD COUNTY NEWS LETTER.

twenty-nine students in the Univer-Grand Rapids sends fourteen of these. They are Joseph A. Holly, a

and Acience; Leon F. Foley, sopho-more, College of Letters and Science; Smyser is the man who was out Freinitek C. Stamm, freshman, Colliding with Lewis' wife, and was egg of Engineering; Sherman M. iskes, freshman, College of Engineering; Miss Charlotte K. Gibson freshman, School of Music; Miss Annina Daly, sophomore, School of Music: Miss Elizabeth H. Bradford cophomore, Course in School Music Supervision: Elmer M. Nelson, sophomore, College of Agriculture; Miss Dorothy Brundage, junior, Departpeat of Home Economics: Leland S. Johnson, junior, College of Agriculture; Miss Gertrude M. Golla, junior Course in Commerce; and Grant I. Bufterbaugh, senior, Course in Com-

> Schmidt, sophomore, College of Letters and Science; Miss Mary C. Dick, sophomore, College of Letters and Science; Miss Mary C. Dick, sophomore, College of Letters and Mrs. Pfeisfer being 68 years of age, and Mrs. Distance of Letters and Mrs. Pfeisfer being 68 years of age, and Mrs. Distance of Letters and Mrs. Pfeisfer have been residents of this city during the past twenty years, Mr. Pfeisfer have been residents of this city during the past twenty years, Mr. Pfeisfer have been residents of this city during the past twenty years, Mr. Pfeisfer have been residents of this city during the past twenty years, Mr. Pfeisfer have been residents of this city during the past twenty years, Mr. Pfeisfer have been residents of this city during the past twenty years, Mr. Pfeisfer being 68 years of age, and Mrs. Science; Miss Verna Judson, senior, of the water works plant in the city College of Letters and Science; Miss and has remained in the capacity of Now, junior, College of Letters and altho he has not been as well as was Science; John C. Kohl, adult special supposed by those who saw him about junior. College of Letters and lids business on the street, having Science; T. Frank McDonald, senior, College of Letters and Science: George H. Wahle, senior, College of letters and Science and first year Medical School; Clemens T. Fleckentein, junior, College of Engineering Arthur H. Wilhelm, freshman, College of Engineering; August J. Fehrenbach, freshman Adult Special Course in Journalism; and William E. Pors, senior Law School.

Pittsville is represented by Leslie L. McCoy, senior, College of Letters Port Edwards is represented by Herman E. Wendland, a freshman in the College of Letters and Science.

MOTTO ON OUR COINS.

Two mottoes have appeared on nany of the coins of the United States, the one from almost the beginning of the national coinage, the other since the Civil War. Neither, however, has had an uninterrupted history, nor has either been employed

on all denominations of the series.

The motto "E Pluribus Unum" wa first used on the coins of 1795 when the type of the half cagle presented the main features of the great seal on the scroll of which the motto be-

is Columbia" of 1787. Reversed to read "Unum E. Pluribus" it is found on the Brasher Doubloon of 1787. the country in 1864. It owes its presence there largely to the increased religious sentiment in the dreaded crisis of the Civil War. The then secretary of the Treasury received so reformed. many appeals from devout people all over the country urging that the Defty be recognized in suitable manner opour coins as on coins of other nations that he addressed a letter to the Director of the mint at Philadel phia on the subject. As a result pat terns of the half dollar and half eagle prepared in 1863 have the bust of Washington on the obverse side and the legend "God and our Country."

But the familiar form "In God we Trust" was finally decided upon and it first appeared on a new 2-cent piece in 1864.—Chilton Times.

WILL DO SOME PAVING.

Marshfield is figuring on doing ome extensive paying this coming summer, and they have received bids p there for the work already. They propose to pave one block back from he Main street on each of the cross streets, and also to extend their pay-

ng to the cemetery north of the city. Marshfield people have been trailing through the mud for a good many years, but now that they have started aving, they are carrying the work forward with considerable vigor. The utting down of pavement will not only make quite an improvement in he appearance of things, but it will also be of great value to the people, as the soil up there is very heavy and during the spring months is in many ocations almost impassable.

A Wansan couple, on being asked to write a letter of recommendation for their kitchen empress, who was eaving for better prospects, produced the following: The bearer of this letter. Jane Doe, was in our employ one month. We engaged her to do light housework and she couldn't have done it lighter. We found her llways cheerful on her afternoon off, and always industrious in finishing. up her work on that morning. We found her extremely careful to break on'ly our best dishes and glassware She was scroupulously neat around the house, always poking the sweepings under the bureaus or behind the radiators, where they could not be seen. As a shopper for the table she was highly satisfactory to the butcher and the grocer, who were enabled to resent provision bills larger than we had ever before received. In serving meals she exhibited good training by never putting her thumb in the soup when it was too hot and never spilled except on our company. Her cooking was exceptional; in fact we constantly were taking exceptions to it. We shall always gratefully remember her stay with us, it was so short.

Those residents of our town who would enjoy hearing at least once in their lives one of the world's greatest singers will have the opportunity of other grain. Then why economize at Marshfield Wednesday evening on seed corn? Wisconsin No. 12, at Marshfield Wednesday evening. March 15th, when May Peterson, the Mixed Wisconsin No. 7, Common Yelfamous soprano, will appear at the Adler theatre under the auspices of a volunteer committee. A large amount was guaranteed by the committe for the purpose of bringing Miss Peterson to Marshfield, without any prospect of profiting financially thereby. The singer has just re-turned to her Badger state home from France, her long term engage-ment with the Opera Comique at Paris having been interrupted by the progress of the war. People who ory and mental powers. It is also avail themselves of the opportunity now to hear this great singer will have the same pleasant recollection in aftèr years as those who today recall having heard Jenny Lind, or in more recent years, Melba. Some

The Tomahawk Leader, which has been owned and operated by Russell & Dozer during the past two

AGED COUPLE DIE

The people of Grand Rapids were shocked on Sunday morning to hear of the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, as both of them had been enjoying their usual health the day before, and had been out on Saturday evening together, and had atteinded one of the local picture shows.

It seems that Mr. Pfeiffer was afected by a stroke of apoplexy about four o'clock Sunday morning and that Mrs. Pfeiffer discovered his condition and called Dr. Boorman to attend the sick man. When the doctor arrived only a short time afterward e found Mr. Pfeiffer dead, and Mrs. Pfeiffer dying, it being evident that Mrs. Pfeiffer had been stricken with heart failure, which was brought on by the death of her husband.

eah F. Learnie, junior, College of superintendent ever since. He has Lesters and Science; Miss Inez M. been at his daily work right along, been troubled with asthma more of less, which at times made it very hard for him to be around. He was a remarkable man, and took as much interest in his work and looked out for the interests of the city with the same care that he would have done had it been his own personal business. Mrs. Pfeiffer had often expressed the wish to her friends that she might die at the same time that her husband did, and it is a remarkable circumstance that they passed to the great beyond within a few minutes of each other.

Owing to advancing age Mr. Pfeiffer had made up his mind to retire from active life, and with this end in view had tendered his resignation to the city some time ago, altho no action had been taken on the matter at the time his death occurred.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning at '9:30 o'clock from the home and at 9:30 from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services. The remains were shipped to Beaver Dam on the noon train over the St. Paul roal, to be interred at their old home,

NO CRIMINAL CASES.

Circuit court opened in this city on Monday and, strange as it may This motto, however, had appeared seem, there were no criminal cases on the New Jersey cent of 1786, and on the calendar. Judge Park stated on the copper cent or token "Immun- that this was the first term of court that he had conducted where there were no criminal cases, and there are no doubt many others who can say The religious motto "In God we the same thing. Whether the people Trust" first appeared on the coins of Of Wood County are becoming better, the same thing. Whether the people or whether it is a mere happenstance cannot be told at the present time, but if this continues for a number of terms we will know that we have

WILL WRESTLE AT ASHLAND.

Fred Beell, one of Marshfield's urymen was excused on Tuesday norning by Judge Park until next veek. Mr. Beell is billed to wrestle Long Schultz of Chicago at Ashland on Saturday night. Mr. Beell, who has not been doing any wrestling for the past two years on account of an operation, is in fine condition and says that if he can beat his man on Saturday night he will be in line for some matches with Stecher, Freder-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

Joseph Cohen has purchased the interest of B. L. Brown in the property on Grand avenue now occupied by Arthur Sickles as a barber shop, and report has it that it is the intention of the mayor to put up a new building on the property, altho he is ter. not making any such statement himself. A nice brick building at that place would make quite an improve ment in that part of the city, and would no doubt prove a paying investment.

WILL DO A CASH BUSINESS.

SUPPORT ORDINARY FAMILY.

Three or four acres of alfalfa, with an acre devoted to garden truck, and another acre to poultry, and a cow pasture, with a few cows, a hundred chickens, three or four brood sows will support the ordinary family of to a threshing machine. Remem five, with enough left over to pay the ber the place.

Marshfield Herald .--- A. F. Gerwing, Marshfield's Chief of Police, came to this city 39 years ago last October and to hear hime tell it. there wasn't much here then but woods. He began his duties as police 24 years ago and during all that time, until last Tuesday evening, has never missed attending every regular meeting of the council.

-Attempting to grow a profitable crop of corn from seed of questionable vitality, is like trying to make a profit on feeding a stunted pig; or getting seed from our of the state; like attempting to grow cotton here. Costs you less per acre to plant corn of the very best than to seed an acre low Smutnose Flint, Home-grown Kilndried, strong vitality, 1915 crop. We have it. Write us.

Matt Voelker, Waterloo, Wis.

Direct charges, signed by every member of the police and fire com-mission, have been filed against chief police Brown of Neenah. principal charges are those of incompetency and unfitness to perform the duties of chief of police, failing memcharged that Brown has shown him-self to be arbitrary, uncivil and abusive to parties having legitimate business with him. The act of the commission filing charges against Brown is the result of an investigaseats can be obtained at popular prition made by the commission following the act of Brown in releasing Stevens Point, the same to be located three prisoners, two men and a girl, on the site of the old opera house, who had been arrested by a night officer in an old shack.

HOW WE COULD GET A BRIDGE

A number of business men and WITHIN AN HOUR others in this city have been interviewed on the bridge matter, and while the general opinion seems to be that a new bridge would be a good thing here, there seems to be no general demand for a second bridge, or to have the location changed.

> ain, after which time the cost of a new bridge would have to be bourne by the city and county.

aty to go ahead and build a bridge. is necessary to petition the state railroad commission for a new bridge The commissioners will then come here and look over the situation and decide whether it is better to build new bridge or rebuild the one we now have, or whether it is necessary to make any change at all. leciding which is best, they will de-pide on a location, say what the bridge shall be built of, and estimate the cost. Then the matter can be put before the people for them to say at an election whether or not the ridge shall be built. vill know before they vote on the proposition what kind of a bridge they tre going to have, where it ocated and what the cost will be

By this method there will be no excuse for any person going into the matter blind. The matter will all be volked out for them by the com missioners, and all they will need do will be to vote either yes or no on the question. The people or the ty fathers will have no voice in the cation, method of construction, maerial or any ofthe vita'i points that generally cause considerable discusson and friction among the people in case of this kind.

PIKE IN LAKE EMILY.

ournal, Lake Emily is to be stocked with pike this spring, and if this is lone, it means that fishing in that body of water may be better in the fulure than it has been in the past. F. Seymour, general manager of the Freen Bay & Western Ry., who has a summer home on the lake, is quoted as saying that he has the promise of the use of a state fish car this spring to bring a large consignment of pike from the Wolf River to Lake Emily. Mr. Seymour has promised to furnish and the state conservation authorities will take the fish from the waters of he Wolf at Northport where they will be nut into the car and taken directly to the lake. The fish will be taken this spring during the spawnng season so that they will spawn at Lake Emily. This addition of many large pike with the additional spawn should make the very best of pike fishing in the lake within a few years.

that it has learned thru the depart ment at Neopit that the supreme court has handed down a decision that it is unlawful to sell intexica ting liquors to any person of Indian blood, whatever, irrespective of whether or not the person or Indian is a citizen. This decision is important in that it has always been considered lawful to sell such beverages to Indians provided they had be-The sale to the Mencome citizens. ominees and other tribes, actually on different aspect to the rule. By it the Stockbridges, the Oneida's and all other Indians come into the prohibited class. The Federal government has declared its intention of enforcing this new ruling to the let-

SELL OR EXCHANGE

these members and we are in a pos ition to list your property with great many people. Come in and list your property with us and see the bargains we have to offer. We buy everything from a mouse tran

215 Vine St., Grand Rapids, Wis.

ness of several months, Friday morn has lost a true friend. He entered

all his life was spent with this company. He was its circulation manager for upwards of twenty-five years and while in this capacity traveled over the state considerably and became acquainted with practically every newspaper man in Wisconsin. There was never a gathering of pubishers or printers at which Mr. Booth was not present and many of the suggestions he made at those meet-

was advertising manager of the Wisconsin Daily League. Mr. Booth was a very congenial man to meet and his large circle of

riends will regret to learn of his ieath.

 I hereby announce my candidacy for the position of city treasurer, subject to the will of the people at the coming spring election.

GRAND RAPIDS WINS AT STENENS POINT

According to the Stevens Point papers it was quite a surprise when the Grand Rapids basket ball team woneverything in sight over there and carried off first honors at the district tournament. Well, it was not such a surprise to the people here vho have been watching the plays of the boys in this city. Not only the poys themselves, but their numerous riends in this city expected that they would make a good showing, but as they had been beaten in their gam with Wausau, it was thought that his game might be doubtful. When Stinley trimmed up Wausau it was expected that the Grand Rapids team had quite a contest on their hands and while everybody was hoping that he boys might win it was conceded that they had a pretty hard team to ackle, for Stanley has not only been laying good basket ball, but the fact of their trimming Wausan also dded to the doubtfulness of the situation

According to all accounts our boys put up some splendid games and are entitled to considerable praise, no natter how they may come out in the state tournament. It seems that over at Stevens Point the Waupace cam had been picked as the fina winners, and the surprise came when our boys heat them 29 to 20. Waupaca had been putting up a pretty good game right along and was conidered one of the hardest in the lot. In their game with Marshfield there was very little to spare, as the locals

The scores made by Grand Rapids ere as follows:

Grand Rapids 14, Marshfield 13, Grand Rapids 29, Waupaca 20, Grand Rapids 26, Rhinelander 12, Grand Rapids 26, Stanley 14.

ut in this city in accordance with the manner in which they were mapped out, and if there was not some knowclined to think that these schemes they are trying to work for the bot erment of the baby were not carried ever, it is a fact that there were a ot of them who did not come thre live, and it is for the benefit of those the might be deemed in the future hat the work is being done. There is when once the proper method is ALL INDIANS IMMUNE known, as to do them wrong.

BAD MAN IS CAUGHT.

Irving Wilson was arrested at Keller on Thursday by Undershoriff Kubisiak of Portage county, he being en gaged in playing cards in one of the aloons at that place when the off cer walked up and put the handcuffs on him. Wilson was charged with having stolen a stack of hay and when lis case came for examination on Fri day an adjournment until March 12

Wilson, according to the Stevens Point papers, has had quite a check-ered career, and is said to be the man who figured in a sensational escape at Almond, when he was chased by an officer and a posse of citizens. Wilson made his escape, but it is stated that he was shot at a number of times and was wounded in the hand by one of his pursuers. Since that time, it is stated, that he has been in partial hiding, and a previous attempt to arrest him had proven unsuccessful, owing to the fact that he saw the officer coming in time to

TALKED ABOUT THE WAR.

There was a fairly good turnout

Mr. Larson also had a large number of slides that were exhibited and these often told plainer than words

the condition of affairs. The members of the band turn-ed out and rendered several selections in front of the opera house in a most acceptable manner and this part of the entertainment was also enjoyed by those who heard it. The band is coming right along, and it is evident that by summer time we will have an organization that will be

EMMETT CAREY MARRIED.

Emmett W. Carey, son of Mr. D. E. Carey of this city, was married or Thursday at Waukegan to Ida B. Pollock, both of the parties being restdents of Milwaukee.

According to the Milwaukee papers the two contracting parties rather fooled their friends down in the Cream city, as they both claimed to be absent from their work on account of sickness, and the next thing that was heard of the matter was that they were married. Mr. Carey has been secretary of the Phoenix Knitting company for a number of years

has been employed as stenographer. ity, where he lived the greater part

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER. Nomination papers were circulated n the city yesterday for M. G. Gordon

ALFALFA

-- For sale at McKercher & Ros-

who is spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treat-

HOW THE FIGURES COMPARE

New customers usuall mean that the old ones are satisfied and tell their friends. This bank has really made a wonderful growth during the past ten or twelve years, as indicated by the following comparative figures. Most of this growth is made up of small depositors by several thousand people. The First National Bank is large enough to take care of the largest account but it is not too large to give detailed attention to the smallest business deal.

NOTICE THESE FIGURES

Total Resources March 7, 1905...... \$ 358,492.21 Total Resources March 7, 1916 .1.448.848.82

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The Officers and Directors of this bank are all Grand Rapids men. They are your friends and neighbors. You know them and have confidence in their business judgment. Ask them questions about any matters connected with the bank.

OFFICERS

Earle Pease

Geo. W. Mead, President,

W. J. Conway

DIRECTORS E. W. Ellis,

Dr. J. J. Looze, Dr. Frank Pomainville

Earle Pease, Vice President,

Henry Demitz, Assistant Cashier.

I. P. Witter.

years, has been bought by C. E. Dozer, who will hereafter run the place. of Ford touring cars the past week. ling out any information.

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However, under the present law i s not possible for the people of this

According to the Stevens Point

SUPREME COURT RULES

The Shawno County Journal says icks and others of the Championship reservations or on reservation rolls, and that such sale is unlawful has been understood and accepted by all lealers. This new decision puts a

-Spring will soon be here and you may be thinking of buying a farm or changing your business oc cupation. You may be living in a rented house and wish to get back to the soil, if so the Exchange and Normington Brothers have an-Realty Co. can save you money. We nounced this week that they will have a number of farms and city hereafter run a cash laundry, and if property listed with us that are barany of our citizens who have hereto- gains and we invite the public to fore appeared regularly in nice clean consult us if they are in the market linen are hereafter seen with things for sale or purchase. We are memin rather a delapidated condition, it bers of the National Realty Assocwill be known what is the matter, lation which consists of 3800 wide awake realty men throughout tho

country. We are in touch with

The Exchange and Realty Co.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

Charles A. Booth passed away a us home in Milwaukee, after an illing. In the death of Mr. Booth the newspaper fraternity of this state the employ of the Evening Wisconsin when 14 years of age and practically

ings have had great influence upon Wisconsin papers. Of late Mr. Booth

ANNOUNCEMENT.

John Schnabel Sr There is talk of a new hotel a

which has been closed for more than

NEWSPAPERARCHIVĖ®

got 14 points while Marshfield got

Grand Rapids 36, Stevens Point 9.

BABY WEEK OBSERVED. Baby Week programs were carried

ledge gained by the people it was because they simply refused to learn nather than because they did not have things properly illustrated for them. There are people who are in out when they were young, and yet they got thru the ordeal alive. Of course this is a fact. Some of them had to get thru or else the human race would have become extinct. Howone thing about it, and that is that the reforms asked for are not going work hardship on anybody, and it will be just as easy to do things right

was taken.

make his escape.

Friday night to hear E. J. D. Larson in his warologue, and all those who attended were we'll pleased with the manner in which Mr. Larson handled the subject, and many were given more of an idea of the existing conditions over there than they could ever have gained without hearing a man who had been right at the front.

able to give the people some good concerts.

past and the young lady in question

Mr. Carey has many friends in this his boyhood days, and they will unite with the Tribune in extending ongratulations.

for the office of City Treasurer. Mr. Gordon makes the ninth candidate in the field.

sier Co. Private advices from Fred Turbin

a year past. However, there is nothing the ment down there is taking long walks ing definite about the matter and each day and rapidly gaining in flesh. Jensen & Ebbe received a carload those who are interested are not giv- He expects to come home the first of ford touring cars the past week.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

A. G. Miller, Cashier,

Geo. W. Mead.

WILL MARRY MODINE MERCHANT

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and vaults, safes, counters, and furniture. This

property cost considerably more than the valua-

tion here placed upon it. The additional cost

This bank is a member of the Federal Reserve

Association and is located in the Minneapolis

District. The above amount represents our

share of the capital stock of the Minneapolis

Federal Reserve Bank, and our connection with

that institution will make us practically inde-

pendent of any financial difficulties which may

occur throughout the country. Even if the Un-

ited States should be drawn into the world war

this bank would have no difficulty in caring for

Total Resources \$1,448,848.82

In other words the notes, bonds, cash, etc. owned

by this bank are worth the above amount, mak-

ing it one of the strongest financial institutions

These bonds are deposited with the U.S. Treas-

times called "5 per cent redemption fund."

urer to secure our National bank notes.

and as a "secondary reserve."

was charged to the expense account.

Federal Reserve Bank Stock ... \$

the needs of all its customers.

in the state.

Due from U. S. Treasurer.....\$

and demand.

banks do not loan money in any other way.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

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City Clerk.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS,

Analyzed Statement

-OF THE-

March 7, 1916

of the Currency at Washington. (Statements are called for by the Comp-

troller five or six times a year, at irregular intervals, without giving notice

in advance of the time. The bank is also examined twice a year by

tion can be made of each item. There is nothing mysterious about our business and we

want everybody to understand just what we are doing and how we stand. In case the

following explanations are not entirely clear please feel free to ask us questions.

4.500.00

The following statement is copied from the one sent to the Comptroller

We have taken plenty of space in publishing this statement so that a full explana-

THE TAIL WAGS THE DOG. -The advertisement of the First sents.

Town Order books for sale here.

WESTERN UNION NIGHT LETTER

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 28, 1916.

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LIABILITIES

This includes "open accounts," or money depos-

ited subject to check, and also interest bearing

deposits for which the depositor holds a Sav-

National Bank Notes \$ 98,900.00

These are one of the common forms of money.

They are engraved and printed for us by the

Government and shipped here to be signed and

issued. They are secured by U.S. Bonds depos-

ited with the U.S. Treasurer. Read the print-

Total Actual Liabilities\$1,278,776.20

You will notice that our total resources are

\$170,072.62 more than our liabilities. This dif-

erence represents our Capital, Surplus, and Un-

This capital has been paid into the bank in cash

by the stockholders, and cannot be withdrawn.

The surplus is a guarantee fund laid aside by

the Directors to provide for any possible losses.

If the bank should happen to meet with a loss it

could be paid without disturbing the capital or

This represents the profits of the bank above the

expenses and dividends including special reserve

funds. Sometimes the profits are allowed to ac-

cumulate for several months before any dispos-

ition is made of them. Losses, if any, could also

IN ADDITION to the Capital and Surplus, the stock-

holders are personally liable under the National

sary to protect the depositors. Hence the bank

would have to lose over \$270,000.00 before it

would be possible for our customers to lose one.

cent. This makes a deposit in the old FIRST

NATIONAL BANK of Grand Rapids, as safe

as a Government Bond, no matter what is going

on in the rest of the country.

.1.448,848.82

Banking law for \$100,000.00 in case it is neces-

Capital.....\$100,000.00

Surplus\$ 50,000.00

Undivided Profits \$ 20,072.62

imparing the safety of the bank.

be charged to this fund.

ings Book or a Certificate of Deposit.

ing on the next bank note you see.

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SMYSER BOUND OVER.

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> lightenment on the subject with riding with Lewis' wife, and was egg rbf Engineering; Sherman M. which it doals. I cannot see why any caught by Lewis just as they were Sykes, freshman, College of Enginreasonable individual could deny the about to drive away in a taxicab. eering; Miss Charlotte K. Gibson, value to society of the lesson it pre- Lewis was shot in the leg by Smyser, and has since practically recovered nina Daly, sophomore, School of Musfrom the wound.

WOOD COUNTY NEWS LETTER.

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ture; Miss Gertrude M. Golla, junior,

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piece in 1864.—Chilton Times.

WILL DO SOME PAVING. Marshfield is figuring on doing some extensive paving this coming summer, and they have received bids up there for the work already. They propose to pave one block back from the Main street on each of the cross streets, and also to extend their paving to the cemetery north of the city. Marshfield people have been trailing through the mud for a good many years, but now that they have started paving; they are carrying the work forward with considerable vigor. The putting down of pavement will not only make quite an improvement in the appearance of things, but it will also be of great value to the people, as the soil up there is very heavy and

during the spring months is in many

locations almost impassable.

A Wausau couple, on being asked to write a letter of recommendation for their kitchen empress, who was leaving for better prospects, produced the following: The bearer of this letter, Jane Doe, was in our employ one month. We engaged her to do light housework and she couldn't have done it lighter. We found her always cheerful on her afternoon off, an acre devoted to garden truck, and only our best dishes and glassware. She was scroupulously neat around five, with enough left over to pay the ber the place. the house, always poking the sweepings under the bureaus or behind the radiators, where they could not be seen. As a shopper for the table she was highly satisfactory to the butcher and the grocer, who were enabled to present provision bills larger than we it except on our company. Her cooking was exceptional; in fact we constantly were taking exceptions to it. We shall always gratefully remember her stay with us, it was so short.

a volunteer committee. A large We have it. Write us. amount was guaranteed by the committe for the purpose of bringing Miss Peterson to Marshfield, without

been owned and operated by Rus- officer in an old shack. sell & Dozer during the past two

AGED COUPLE DIE

shocked on Sunday morning to hear of the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, as both of them had been enjoying their usual health the day before, and had been out on Saturday evening together, and had attetuded one of the local picture shows.

It seems that Mr. Pfeisser was as fected by a stroke of apoplexy about four o'clock Sunday morning and that Mrs. Pfeiffer discovered his condition and called Dr. Boorman to attend the sick man. When the doctor arrived only a short time afterward he found Mr. Pfeiser dead, and Mrs. Pfeiffer dying, it being evident that Mrs. Pfeiffer had been stricken with heart failure, which was brought on by the death of her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer have been residents of this city during the past twenty years, Mr. Pfeiffer being 68 years of age, and Mrs. Pfeiffer 66. Mr. Pfeiffer came here to take charge of the water works plant in the city and has remained in the capacity of been at his daily work right along, altho he has not been as well as was supposed by those who saw him about his business on the street, having been troubled with asthma more of less, which at times made it very hard for him to be around. He was a remarkable man, and took as much interest in his work and looked out for the interests of the city with the same care that he would have done had it been his own personal business. Mrs. Pfeiffer had often expressed the wish to her friends that she might die at the same time that her husband did, and it is a remarkable circumstance Pittsville is represented by Leslie that they passed to the great beyond

within a few minutes of each other. Owing to advancing age Mr. Pfeiffer had made up his mind to retire from active life, and with this end in view had tendered his resignation to the city some time ago, altho no action had been taken on the matter at the time his death occurred.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning at '9:30 o'clock from the home and at 9:30 from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conbe interred at their old home,

NO CRIMINAL CASES.

Circuit court opened in this city on Monday and, strange as it may This motto, however, had appeared seem, there were no criminal cases on the New Jersey cent of 1786, and on the calendar. Judge Park stated on the copper cent or token "kmmun- that this was the first term of court is Columbia" of 1787. Reversed to that he had conducted where there read "Unum E. Pluribus" it is found were no criminal cases, and there are on the Brasher Doubloon of 1787, no doubt many others who can say The religious motto "In God we the same thing. Whether the people Trust" first appeared on the coins of of Wood County are becoming better, the country in 1864. It owes its or whether it is a more happenstance presence there largely to the increas- cannot be told at the present time, ed religious sentiment in the dreaded but if this continues for a number

WILL WRESTLE AT ASHLAND.

Fred Beell, one of Marshfield's nations that he addressed a letter to jurymen was, excused on Tuesday the Director of the mint at Philadel- morning by Judge Park until next phia on the subject. As a result pat- week. Mr. Beell is billed to wrestle terns of the half dollar and half eagle |Long Schultz of Chicago at Ashprepared in 1863 have the bust of land on Saturday night. Mr. Beell, Washington on the obverse side and who has not been doing any wrestling the legend "God and our Country." for the past two years on account of But the familiar form "In God we an operation, is in fine condition and Trust" was finally decided upon and says that if he can beat his man on it first appeared on a new 2-cent Saturday night he will be in line for some matches with Stecher, Fredericks and others of the Championship

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

Joseph Cohen has purchased the by Arthur Sickles as a barber shop, tion of the mayor to put up a new enforcing this new ruling to the letbuilding on the property, altho he is ter. not making any such statement himseif. A nice brick building at that place would make quite an improvement in that part of the city, and

WILL DO A CASH BUSINESS.

Normington Brothers have anany of our citizens who have hereto- gains and we invite the public to more of an idea of the existing condi-

SUPPORT ORDINARY FAMILY.

Three or four acres of alfalfa, with and always industrious in finishing another acre to poultry, and a cow pasture, with a few cows, a hundred the bargains we have to offer. We up her work on that morning. We pasture, with a few cows, a hundred the bargains we have to oner. We most acceptable manner and this part up her work on that morning. We pasture, with a few cows, a hundred the bargains we have to oner. We most acceptable manner and this part buy everything from a mouse trap of the entertainment was also enfound her extremely careful to break chickens, three or four broad sows to a threshing machine. Remem- joyed by those who heard to make will support the ordinary family of to a threshing machine. Remem-

Marshfield Herald .- A. F. Gerwing, Marshfield's Chief of Police, came to this city 39 years ago last October and to hear hime tell it, there wasn't much here then but present provision only larger than we woods. He began his duties as pollis home in Milwaukee, after an illmeals she exhibited good training by ice 24 years ago and during all that ness of several months, Friday mornmeeting of the council.

Matt Voelker, Waterloo, Wis.

Direct charges, signed by every any prospect of profiting financially member of the police and fire com- man to meet and his large circle of thereby. The singer has just re- mission, have been filed against chief friends will regret to learn of his turned to her Badger state home of police Brown of Neenah. The death. from France, her long term engage- principal charges are those of incomment with the Opera Comique at petency and unfitness to perform the Paris having been interrupted by the duties of chief of police, failing memprogress of the war. People who ary and mental powers. It is also avail themselves of the opportunity charged that Brown has shown himnow to hear this great singer will self to be arbitrary, uncivil and for the position of city treasurer, sub-have the same pleasant recollection abusive to parties having legitimate ject to the will of the people at the in after years as those who today re- business with him. The act of the coming spring election. call having heard Jenny Lind, or in commission filing charges against more recent years, Melba. Some Brown is the result of an investigaseats can be obtained at popular pri- tion made by the commission follow-

HOW WE COULD GET A BRIDGE

A number of business men and others in this city have been inter-WITHIN AN HOUR others in this city have been interviewed on the bridge matter, and while the general opinion seems to be that a new bridge would be a good thing here, there seems to be no general demand for a second bridge, or to have the location changed.

A number of our business men are of the opinion that the bridge matter should be taken up at the present time, because the general opinion is that the present law will be repealed as soon as the legislature meets again, after which time the cost of a new bridge would have to be bourne by the city and county. However, under the present law i

is not possible for the people of this

city to go ahead and build a bridge.

deciding which is best, they will debridge shall be built of, and estibe put before the people for them to bridge shall be built. The people will know before they vote on the pronosition what kind of a bridge they are going to have, where it will be located and what the cost will be. By this method there will be no excuse for any person going into the matter blind. The matter will all be worked out for them by the commissioners, and all they will need to do will be to vote either yes or no on the question. The people or the ity fathers will have no voice in the location, method of construction, material or any of the vital points that generally cause considerable discussion and friction among the people in a case of this kind.

PIKE IN LAKE EMILY.

with pike this spring, and if this i done, it means that fishing in that body of water may be better in the future than it has been in the past. F. B. Seymour, general manager of the ducting the services. The remains Green Bay & Western Ry., who has a were shipped to Beaver Dam on the summer home on the lake, is quoted noon train over the St. Paul roal, to as saying that he has the promise of Mr. Seymour has promised to furnish an engine and men to do the work and the state conservation authorities will take the fish from the waters of the Wolf at Northport where they will be put into the car and taken directly to the lake. The fish will be taken this spring during the spawning season so that they will spawn at Lake Emily. This addition of many large pike with the additional spawn should make the very best of pike fishing in the lake within a few years.

SUPREME COURT RULES ALL INDIANS IMMUNE known, as to do them wrong.

The Shawno County Journal says that it has learned thru the department at Neopit that the supreme court has handed down a decision that it is unlawful to soil intoxicating liquors to any person of Indian blood, whatever, irrespective of whether or not the person or Indian is a citizen. This decision is important in that it has always been considered lawful to sell such beverages to Indians provided they had become citizens. The sale to the Menominees and other tribes, actually on reservations or on reservation rolls, has been prohibited for many years, and that such sale is unlawful has been understood and accepted by all dealers. This new decision puts a by an officer and a posse of citizens. different aspect to the rule. By it Wilson made his escape, but it is statthe Stockbridges, the Oneida's and erty on Grand avenue now occupied all other Indians come into the prohibited class. The Federal government has declared its intention of

SELL OR ENCHANGE

-Spring will soon be here and would no doubt prove a paying in- you may be thinking of buying a farm or changing your business occupation. You may be living in a rented house and wish to get back Friday night to hear E. J. D. Larson to the soil, if so the Exchange and in his warologue, and all those who Realty Col can save you money. We attended were well pleased with the nounced this week that they will have a number of farms and city manner in which Mr. Larson handled hereafter run a cash laundry, and if property 1 sted with us that are bar- the subject, and many were given fore appeared regularly in nice clean consult us if they are in the market tions over there than they could ever linen are hereafter seen with things for sale or purchase. We are mem- have gained without hearing a man in rather a delapidated condition, it bers of the National Realty Assoc- who had been right at the front. will be known what is the matter. intion which consists of 3800 wide Mr. Larson also had a large numawake realty men throughout the ber of slides that were exhibited and country. We are in touch with these often told plainer than words these members and we are in a pos- the condition of affairs. ition to list your property with a great many people. Come in and ed out and rendered several seleclist your property with us and see tions in front of the opera house in a

> The Exchange and Realty Co. 215 Vine St., Grand Rapids, Wis.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

Charles A. Booth passed away at

never putting her thumb in the soup time, until last. Tuesday evening, has ing. In the death of Mr. Booth the when it was too hot and never spilled never missed attending every regular newspaper fraternity of this state has lost a true friend. He entered the employ of the Evening Wisconsin -Attempting to grow a profitable when 14 years of age and practically prop of corn from seed of question- all his life was spent with this comable vitality, is like trying to make pany. He was its circulation mana profit on feeding a stunted pig; or ager for upwards of twenty-five years getting seed from out of the state; and while in this capacity traveled Those residents of our town who like attempting to grow cotton here, over the state considerably and bewould enjoy hearing at least once in Costs you less per acre to plant corn came acquainted with practically evheir lives one of the world's great- of the very best than to seed an acre ery newspaper man in Wisconsin. est singers will have the opportunity of other grain. Then why economize There was never a gathering of pubat Marshfield Wednesday evening, on seed corn? Wisconsin No. 12, lishers or printers at which Mr. Booth March 15th, when May Peterson, the Mixed Wisconsin No. 7, Common Yel- was not present and many of the famous soprano, will appear at the low Smutnose Flint, Home-grown suggestions he made at those meet-Adler theatre under the auspices of Kilndried, strong vitality, 1915 crop. ings have had great influence upon Wisconsin papers. Of late Mr. Booth was advertising manager of the Wisconsin Daily League.

Mr. Booth was a very congenial

ANNOUNCEMENT.

John Schnabel Sr.

There is talk of a new hotel at

GRAND RAPIDS WINS AT STENENS POINT

papers it was quite a surprise when the Grand Rapids basket ball team woneverything in sight over there who have been watching the plays of the boys in this city. Not only the boys themselves, but their numerous friends in this city expected that they would make a good showing, but as they had been beaten in their game this game might be doubtful. When expected that the Grand Rapids team and while everybody was hoping that the boys might win it was conceded that they had a pretty hard toam to table, for Stanley has not only been playing good basket ball, but the fact of their trimming Wausau also added to the doubtfulness of the sit-

According to all accounts our boys team had been picked as the final winners, and the surprise came when our boys beat them 29 to 20. Wauoaca had been putting up a pretty good game right along and was considered one of the hardest in the lot. In their game with Marshfield there was very little to spare, as the locals got 14 points while Marshfield got

The scores made by Grand Rapida ere as follows:

Grand Rapids 36, Stevens Point 9. Grand Rapids 14, Marshfield 13. Grand Rapids 29, Waupaca 20. Grand Rapids 26, Rhinelander 12. Grand Rapids 26, Stanley 14.

BARY WEEK OBSERVED.

ledge gained by the people it was because they simply refused to learn, rather than because they did not have things properly illustrated for them. There are people who are inthe use of a state fish car this spring clined to think that these schemes to bring a large consignment of pike they are trying to work for the betfrom the Wolf River to Lake Emily. ferment of the baby were not carried course this is a fact. Some of them had to get thru or else the human race would have become extinct. However, it is a fact that there were a lot of them who did not come thru alive, and it is for the benefit of those who might be doomed in the future that the work is being done. There is one thing about it, and that is that the reforms asked for are not going work hardship on anybody, and it will be just as easy to do things right when once the proper method is

BAD MAN IS CAUGHT.

Irving Wilson was arrested at Kellner on Thursday by Undersheriff Kpbisiak of Portage county, he being engaged in playing cards in one of the saloons at that place when the officer walked up and put the handcuffs on him. Wilson was charged with having stolen a stack of hay and when his case came for examination on Friday an adjournment until March 17 was taken.

Wilson, according to the Stevens Point papers, has had quite a checkered career, and is said to be the man who figured in a sensational oscape at Almond, when he was chased ed that he was shot at a number of times and was wounded in the hand by one of his pursuers. Since that time, it is stated, that he has been in partial hiding, and a previous attempt to arrest him had proven unsuccessful, owing to the fact that he saw the officer coming in time to

make his escape. TALKED ABOUT THE WAR.

There was a fairly good turnout

The members of the band turnmost acceptable manner and this part band is coming right along, and it is evident that by summer time we will have an organization that will be

EMMETT CAREY MARRIED.

able to give the people some good

Emmett W. Carey, son of Mr. D. E. Carey of this city, was married on Thursday at Waukegan to Ida B. Pollock, both of the parties being residents of Milwaukee.

According to the Milwaukee papers the two contracting parties rather fooled their friends down in the fream city, as they both claimed to be absent from their work on account of sickness, and the next thing that was heard of the matter was that they were married. Mr. Carey has been secretary of the Phoenix Knitting company for a number of years past and the young lady in question has been employed as stenographer.

Mr. Carey has many friends in this city, where he lived the greater part of his boyhood days, and they will unite with the Tribune in extending ongratulations.

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

Nomination papers were circulated n the city yesterday for M. G. Gordon for the office of City Treasurer. Mr. Gordon makes the ninth candidate:

-For sale at McKercher & Ros-

Private advices from Fred Turbin, ing the act of Brown in releasing Stevens Point, the same to be located who is spending the winter in News

Geo. W. Mead.

bank.

A. G. Miller, Cashier.

W. J. Conway

Geo. W. Mead. President.

Total Resources March 7, 1916

E. W. Ellis,

HOW THE FIGURES COMPARE

a wonderful growth during the past ten or twelve years, as indicated by the following comparative figures. Most of

this growth is made up of small depositors by several thousand people. The First National Bank is large enough to take

NOTICE THESE FIGURES

Total Resources March 7, 1905.....\$ 358,492.21

Total Resources March 7, 1910...... 838,383.22

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

know them and have confidence in their business judgment. Ask them questions about any matters connected with the

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

The Officers and Directors of this bank are all Grand Rapids men. They are your friends and neighbors. You

care of the largest account but it is not too large to give detailed attention to the smallest business deal.

New customers usuall mean that the old ones are satisfied and tell their friends. This bank has really made

Dr. J. J. Looze, Dr. Frank Pomainville

Earle Pease, Vice President,

I. P. Witter.

Henry Demitz, Assistant Cashier.

years, has been bought by C. E. Do-

zer, who will hereafter run the place, of Ford touring cars the past week. ing out any information.

in the field. **ALFALFA**

sier Co.

three prisoners, two men and a girl, on the site of the old opera house, Mexico, are to the effect that he is The Tomahawk Leader, which has who had been arrested by a night which has been closed for more than getting along nicely under the treata year past. However, there is noth-ment down there is taking long walks ing definite about the matter and each day and rapidly gaining in flesh. Jensen & Ebbe received a carload those who are interested are not giv- He expects to come home the first of

WILL MARRY MOLINE MERCHANT Miss Emma Thompson, who has been employed at the Julien Hotel for some years past, left on Monday for Moline Ill., where she was to be capacity of traveling salesman, and met Miss Thompson at the hotel, and the result is that they have decided to cast their fortunes together on the sea of matrimony.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

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Dean of Appleton Conservatory.

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Appleton, Wis., Jan. 28, 1916.

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Sunday is the greatest institution

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The motto "E Pluribus Unum" was

first used on the coins of 1795 when the type of the half eagle presented the main features of the great seal on the scroll of which the motto be-

This motto, however, had appeared on the New Jersey cent of 1786, and on the copper cent or token "Immurread "Unum E. Pluribus" it is found on the Brusher Doubloon of 1787. Columbia" of 1787. Reversed to The religious motto "In God we Trust" first appeared on the coins of the country in 1864. It owes its presence there largely to the increas-ed religious sentiment in the dreaded crisis of the Civil War. The then ecretary of the Treasury received so many appeals from devout people all over the country urging that the Deity be recognized in suitable maner on our coins as on coins of other nations that he addressed a letter to the Director of the mint at Philadel phia on the subject. As a result pat-terns of the half dollar and half eagle prepared in 1863 have the bust of Washington on the obverse side and the legend "God and our Country." it first appeared on a new 2-cent piece in 1864.—Chilton Times.

WILL DO SOME PAVING.

Marshfield is figuring on doing ome extensive paving this coming summer, and they have received bids up there for the work already. They propose to pave one block back from the Main street on each of the cross streets, and also to extend their paving to the cemetery north of the city. Marshfield people have been trailing through the mud for a good many years, but now that they have started paving; they are carrying the work forward with considerable vigor. The putting down of pavement will not only make quite an improvement in the appearance of things, but it will

also be of great value to the people

as the soil up there is very heavy and

during the spring months is in many

ocations almost impassable.

A Wausau couple, on being asked to write a letter of recommendation for their kitchen empress, who was leaving for better prospects, produced the following: The bearer of this letter, Jane Doe, was in our employ one month. We engaged her to do light housework and she couldn't have done it lighter. We found her always cheerful on her afternoon off, and always industrious in finishing up her work on that morning. We found her extremely careful to break only our best dishes and glassware. She was scroupulously neat around the house, always poking the sweepings under the bureaus or behind the radiators, where they could not be seen. As a shopper for the table she was highly satisfactory to the butcher and the grocer, who were enabled to present provision bills larger than we had ever before received. In serving meals she exhibited good training by never putting her thumb in the soup when it was too hot and never spilled it except on our company. Her cook-ing was exceptional; in fact we constantly were taking exceptions to it. We shall always gratefully remember her stay with us, it was so short.

would enjoy hearing at least once in their lives one of the world's great-March 15th, when May Peterson, the famous soprano, will appear at the Adler theatre under the auspices of a volunteer committee. A large amount was guaranteed by the committe for the purpose of bringing Miss Peterson to Marshfield, without any prospect of profiting financially The singer has just returned to her Badger state home from France, her long term engage-ment with the Opera Comique at Paris having been interrupted by the progress of the war. People who ory and mental powers. avail themselves of the opportunity charged that Brown has now to hear this great singer will have the same pleasant recollection in after years as those who today recall having heard Jenny Lind, or in more recent years, Melba. Some recent years, Melba. seats can be obtained at popular pri-

The Tomahawk Leader, which has been owned and operated by Rus-sell & Dozer during the past two years, has been bought by C. E. Dozer, who will hereafter run the place. of Ford touring cars the past week. ling out any information.

AGED COUPLE DIE

The people of Grand Rapids were shocked on Sunday morning to hear of the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, as both of them had been enjoying their usual health the day before, and had been out on Saturday evening to-gether, and had attended one of the local picture shows.

It seems that Mr. Pfeiffer was affected by a stroke of apoplexy about four o'clock Sunday morning and that Mrs. Pfeiffer discovered his condition and called Dr. Boorman to attend the sick man. When the doctor arrived only a short time afterward he found Mr. Pfeiffer dead, and Mrs. Pfeiffer dying, it being evident that Mrs. Pfeiffer had been stricken with heart failure, which was brought on by the death of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer have been residents of this city during the past twenty years, Mr. Pfeiffer being 68 years of age, and Mrs. Pfeiffer 66. Mr. Pfeiffer came here to take charge of the water works plant in the city and has remained in the capacity of superintendent ever since. He has been at his daily work right along. altho he has not been as well as was supposed by those who saw him about his business on the street, having been troubled with asthma more of less, which at times made it very hard for him to be around. He was a remarkable man, and took as much interest in his work and looked out for the interests of the city with the same care that he would have done had it been his own personal business. Mrs. Pleiffer had often expressed the wish to her friends that she might die at the same time that her husband did, and it is a remarkable circumstance that they passed to the great beyond within a few minutes of each other. Owing to advancing age Mr. Pfeiff-

er had made up his mind to retire from active life, and with this end in view had tendered his resignation to the city some time ago, altho no action had been taken on the matter at the time his death occurred.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the home and at 9:30 from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services. The remains were shipped to Beaver Dam on the summer home on the lake, is quoted noon train over the St. Paul roal, to be interred at their old home.

NO CRIMINAL CASES.

Circuit court opened in this city on Monday and, strange as it may will take the fish from the waters of lad to get thru or else the human race on the calendar. Judge Park stated will be put into the car and taken diverse, it is a fact that there were a that this was the first term of court that he had conducted where there were no criminal cases, and there are no doubt many others who can say the same thing. . Whether the people of Wood County are becoming better, or whether it is a mere happenstance cannot be told at the present time. but if this continues for a number of terms we will know that we have reformed.

WILL WRESTLE AT ASHLAND.

Fred Beell, one of Marshfield's jurymen was excused on Tuesday morning by Judge Park until next week. Mr. Beell is billed to wrestle Long Schultz of Chicago at Ashland on Saturday night. Mr. Beell, who has not been doing any wreatling But the familiar form "In God we Trust" was finally decided upon and it first appeared on a power of the past two years on account of an operation, is in fine condition and says that if he can hear him was a says that he can hear him was some matches with Stecher, Fredericks and others of the Championship class.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

Joseph Cohen has purchased the nterest of B. L. Brown in the property on Grand avenue now occupied by Arthur Sickles as a barber shop, and report has it that it is the intention of the mayor to put up a new building on the property, altho he is not making any such statement him-self. A nice brick building at that

WILL DO A CASH BUSINESS.

Normington Brothers have anfore appeared regularly in nice clean inen are hereafter seen with things in rather a delapidated condition, it will be known what is the matter.

SUPPORT ORDINARY FAMILY.

Three or four acres of alfalfa, with an acre devoted to garden truck, and another acre to poultry, and a cow pasture, with a few cows, a hundred chickens, three or four brood sows will support the ordinary family of five, with enough left over to pay the ber the place.

Marshfield Herald.—A. F. Ger-wing, Marshfield's Chief of Police, came to this city 39 years ago last October and to hear hime tell it, there wasn't much here then but woods. He began his duties as polmeeting of the council.

---Attempting to grow a profitable crop of corn from seed of question-able vitality, is like trying to make a profit on feeding a stunted pig; or getting seed from out of the state; ike attempting to grow cotton here. Costs you less per acre to plant corn of the very best than to seed an acre est singers will have the opportunity of other grain. Then why economize at Marshfield Wednesday evening, on seed corn? Wisconsin No. 12, Mixed Wisconsin No. 7, Common Yellow Smutnose Flint, Home-grown Kilndried, strong vitality, 1915 crop. We have it. Write us. Matt Voelker, Waterloo, Wis.

Direct charges, signed by every nember of the police and fire commission, have been filed against chief of police Brown of Neenah. principal charges are those of incompetency and unfitness to perform the duties of chief of police, failing memcharged that Brown has shown himself to be arbitrary, uncivil and abusive to parties having legitimate business with him. The act of the commission filing charges against Brown is the result of an investigation made by the commission follow-ing the act of Brown in releasing who had been arrested by a night officer in an old shack.

HOW WE COULD GET A BRIDGE

A number of business men and WITHIN AN HOUR others in this city have been interviewed on the bridge matter, and while the general opinion seems to be that a new bridge would be a good thing here, there seems to be no general demand for a second bridge, or to have the location changed.

A number of our business men are of the opinion that the bridge matter should be taken up at the present time, because the general opinion is new bridge would have to be bourne

It is necessary to petition the state railroad commission for a new bridge. The commissioners will then come here and look over the situation and t new bridge or rebuild the one we a new pridge or reduced the one we now have, or whether it is necessary to make any change at all. After deciding which is hest, they will decide on a location, say what the bridge shall be built of, and estimation.

According to all accounts our boys say at an election whether or not the bridge shall be built. The people

are going to have, where it will be located and what the cost will be. By this method there will be no exmissioners, and all they will need missioners, and an tracy will need to do will be to vote either yes or no on the question. The people or the ity fathers will have no voice in the The scores made by Grand Ranids location, method of construction, ma-terial or any of the vita points that generally cause considerable discussion and friction among the people in a case of this kind.

PIKE IN LAKE EMILY.

According to the Stevens Point Journal, Lake Emily is to be stocked with pike this spring, and if this is done, it means that fishing in that body of water may be better in the future than it has been in the past. F. B. Seymour, general manager of the Green Bay & Western Ry., who has a as saying that he has the promise of the use of a state fish car this spring to bring a large consignment of pike from the Wolf River to Lake Emily. Mr. Seymour has promised to furnish an engine and men to do the work and the state conservation authorities will be put into the car and taken directly to the lake. The fish will be taken this spring during the spawning season so that they will spawn at Lake Emily. This addition of many Lake Emily. This addition of many large pike with the additional spawn should make the very best of pike fishing in the lake within a few years.

COURT RULES when once the proper method is ALL INDIANS IMMUNE known, as to do them wrong. SUPREME COURT RULES

The Shawno County Journal says that it has learned thru the department at Neopit that the supreme court has handed down a decision that it is unlawful to sell intoxicating liquors to any person of Indian ages to Indians provided they had become citizens. The sale to the Menominees and other tribes, actually on Wilson, according to the Stevens

SELL OR ENCHANGE

ment in that part of the city, and would no doubt prove a paying investment.

—Spring wfil soon be here and you may be thinking of buying a farm or changing your business occupation. You may be living in a rented house and wish to get back to the soil, if so the Exchange and Realty Co. can save you money. We have a number of farms and city bers of the National Realty Association which consists of 3800 wide awake realty men throughout the We are in touch with country. We are in touch with these members and we are in a position to list your property with a

> to a threshing machine. Remem-The Exchange and Realty Co. 215 Vine St., Grand Rapids, Wis.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

Charles A. Booth passed away his home in Milwaukee, after an ill-ness of several months, Friday mornice 24 years ago and during all that ness of several months, Friday morntime, until last Tuesday evening, has never missed attending every regular newspaper fraternity of this state newspaper fraternity. newspaper fraternity of this state has lost a true friend. He entered the employ of the Evening Wisconsin when 14 years of age and practically all his life was spent with this com-pany. He was its circulation manager for upwards of twenty-five years and while in this capacity traveled over the state considerably and be-came acquainted with practically ev-ery newspaper man in Wisconsin. There was never a gathering of publishers or printers at which Mr. Booth was not present and many of the suggestions he made at those meet-ings have had great influence upon Wisconsin papers. Of late Mr. Booth was advertising manager of the Wis-

consin Daily League. Mr. Booth was a very congenial man to meet and his large circle of friends will regret to learn of his death.

ANNOUNCEMENT. —I hereby announce my candidacy

for the position of city treasurer, subject to the will of the people at the coming spring election. John Schnabel Sr.

There is talk of a new hotel at There is talk of a new hotel at Stevens Point, the same to be located by the commission following the act of Brown in releasing Stevens Point, the same to be located by the spending the winter in New Stevens Point, the same to be located by the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long walks and property of the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long walks are interested are not given by the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long walks are interested are not given by the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long walks are interested are not given by the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long walks are interested are not given by the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long walks are interested are not given by the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long walks are interested are not given by the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long with the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long with the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long with the spending the winter in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely under the treatment down there is taking long with the spending the properties.

GRAND RAPIDS WINS AT STENENS POINT

According to the Stevens Poin

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papers it was quite a surprise when the Grand Rapids basket ball team woneverything in sight over there and carried off first honors at the district tournament. Well, it was not such a surprise to the people here who have been watching the plays of that the present law will be repealed as soon as the legislature meets again, after which time the cost of a friends in this city expected that they would make a good showing, but as by the city and county.

However, under the present law it is not possible for the people of this city to go ahead and build a bridge. It is necessary to petition the state expected that the Grand Rapids toun had quite a contest on their hands and while everybody was hoping that the boys might win it was conceded decide whether it is better to build that they had a pretty hard team to tackle, for Stanley has not only been

According to all accounts our boys bridge shall be built or, and the matter can make the cost. Then the matter can be put before the people for them to say at an election whether or not the say at an election whether or not the say at an election whether morella. will know before they vote on the proper position what kind of a bridge they are going to have where it will be tourned by the beautiful to the property are going to have where it will be tourned by the beautiful to the way are going to have where it will be tourned by the beautiful to the way are going to have where it will be tourned by the way to be to the beautiful to the way to be to be to the way to be to be to the way to be to whiners, and the surprise came when our boys heat them 29 to 20. Waucuse for any person going into the matter blind. The matter will all be worked out for them by the continuous and an experience with the continuous and the continuou man had been nutting up a pretty

> The scores made by Grand Rapids cere as follows:

> Grand Rapids 36, Stevens Point 9. Grand Rapids 14, Marshfield 13. Grand Rapids 29, Wanpaca 20. Grand Rapids 26, Rhinelander 12. Grand Rapids 26, Stanley 14.

BABY WEEK OBSERVED.

Bales Week programs were carried ut in this city in accordance with the canner in which they were mapped ut, and if there was not some knowedge gained by the people it was because they simply refused to learn, pather than because they did not ave things properly illustrated for hem. There are people who are inlined to think that these schemes they are trying to work for the beterment of the baby were not carried ut when they were young, and yet her got thru the ordeal plive. Of they got thru the ordeal alive. ourse this is a fact. Some of them lot of them who did not come thra alive, and it is for the benefit of those who might be doomed in the future that the work is being done. one thing about it, and that is that the reforms asked for are not going work hardship on anybody, and ft will be just as easy to do things right

BAD MAN IS CAUGHT.

Irving Wilson was arrested at Kellner on Thursday by Undersberiff Ku-bisiak of Portage county, he being enwhatever, irrespective of gaged in playing cards in one of the whether or not the person or Indian is a citizen. This decision is important in that it has always been considered lawful to sell such beverages in Indian provided they had been asset to Indian provided they had been asset to Indian provided they had been asset to Indiana provided they had been as Indiana provided they had been as Indiana provided they had been as Indiana provided they always been as Indiana provided they had been as Indiana provided they had been as Indiana provided they are indianated to Indiana provided they had been as Indiana provided they are Indiana provided they are Indiana provided they are Indiana provided they ar

reservations or on reservation rolls, has been prohibited for many years, and that such sale is unlawful has man who figured in a generational or dealers. This new decision puts a different aspect to the rule. By it the Stockbridges, the Oneida's and all other Indiana and a posse of citizens. all other Indians come into the pro-hibited class. The Federal govern-ment has declared its intention of times and was wounded in the band by one of his pursuers. Since that time, it is stated, that he has been enforcing this new ruling to the let- in partial hiding, and a previous attempt to arrest him had proven unsuccessful, owing to the fact that he

make his escape. TALKED ABOUT THE WAR.

aw the officer coming in time to

There was a fairly good turnout Friday night to hear E. J. D. Larson in his warologue, and all those who attended were we'll pleased with the manner in which Mr. Larson handled hereafter run a cash laundry, and if property listed with us that are bar-the subject, and many were given any of our citizens who have hereto-gains and we invite the public to more of an idea of the existing condigains and we invite the public to more of an idea of the existing condiconsult us if they are in the market tions over there than they could ever for sale or purchase. We are members agained without hearing a man who had been right at the front.

Mr. Larson also had a large number of slides that were exhibited and these often told plainer than words the condition of affairs.

The members of the band turngreat many people. Come in and ed out and rendered several selectist your property with us and see the bargains we have to offer. We most acceptable manner and this part buy everything from a mouse trap of the entertainment was also enjoyed by those who heard it. The band is coming right along, and it is evident that by summer time we will have an organization that will be able to give the people some good

EMMETT CAREY MARRIED.

Emmett W. Carey, son of Mr. D. E. Carey of this city, was married on Thursday at Waukegan to Ida B, Polock, both of the parties being residents of Milwaukee.

According to the Milwaukee papers the two contracting parties rather fooled their friends down in the Cream city, as they both claimed to be absent from their work on account of sickness, and the next thing that was heard of the matter was that they were married. Mr. Carey has been secretary of the Phoenix Knitting company for a number of years past and the young lady in question has been employed as stenographer.

Mr. Carcy has many friends in this city, where he lived the greater part of his boyhood days, and they will unite with the Tribune in extending

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

Nomination papers were circulated in the city yesterday for M. G. Gordon for the office of City Treasurer. Mr.

Gordon makes the ninth candidate in the field. ALFALFA

-- For sale at McKercher & Rossier Co.

Jensen & Ebbe received a carload those who are interested are not giv- He expects to come home the first of

Private advices from Fred Turbin,

March 7, 1916 The following statement is copied from the one sent to the Comptroller

of the Currency at Washington. (Statements are called for by the Comptroller five or six times a year, at irregular intervals, without giving notice in advance of the time. The bank is also examined twice a year by National Bank Examiners.)

OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

We have taken plenty of space in publishing this statement so that a full explanation can be made of each item. There is nothing mysterious about our business and we want everybody to understand just what we are doing and how we stand. In case the following explanations are not entirely clear please feel free to ask us questions.

RESOURCES

This includes all the notes and accounts held by the bank against farmers and merchants, and protected by approved security. The word "discounts" as used in bank statements means notes on which the interest is paid in advance. Many banks do not loan money in any other way.

Cash Means.....\$ 311,671.05

The law requires National Banks to maintain cash means to an amount equal to 12 per cent of its demand deposits and 8 per cent of its time deposits, in order to be prepared to pay depositors when they need the money. To be doubly safe we always keep more money than the law requires. At present our cash means equals over 26 per cent of all our deposits, both time

and demand. Due from U. S. Treasurer.....\$ When our bank notes become worn or mutilated any bank or individual can exchange them for new money at the U.S. Treasury. Any money paid out by the Treasurer for this purpose charged to our account the same as a check.

This deposit with the U.S. Treasurer is sometimes called "5 per cent redemption fund."

United States Bonds\$ 100,000.00 These bonds are deposited with the U.S. Treasurer to secure our National bank notes.

Other Bonds and Securities\$ 311,656.29

These are obligations of cities, counties, and corporations held by the bank as investments and as a "secondary reserve." Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures \$ 25,000.00

This includes the building occupied by the bank and vaults, safes, counters, and furniture. This property cost considerably more than the valuation here placed upon it. The additional cost was charged to the expense account.

4,500.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock\$ This bank is a member of the Federal Reserve Association and is located in the Minneapolis District. The above amount represents our share of the capital stock of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank, and our connection with that institution will make us practically independent of any financial difficulties which may

this bank would have no difficulty in caring for

in the state.

A. G. Miller, Cashier,

Geo. W. Mead,

the needs of all its customers. Total Resources \$1,448,848.82 In other words the notes, bonds, cash, etc. owned

Geo. W. Mead, President,

Earle Pease

W. J. Conway

by this bank are worth the above amount, mak-

ing it one of the strongest financial institutions

occur throughout the country. Even if the Un-

ited States should be drawn into the world war

LIABILITIES

deposits for which the depositor holds a Sav-

ings Book or a Certificate of Deposit.

This includes "open accounts," or money deposited subject to check, and also interest bearing

National Bank Notes \$ 98,900.00

These are one of the common forms of money They are engraved and printed for us by the Government and shipped here to be signed and issued. They are secured by U.S. Bonds deposited with the U.S. Treasurer. Read the printing on the next bank note you see.

Total Actual Liabilities\$1,278,776.20

You will notice that our total resources are \$170,072.62 more than our liabilities. This diference represents our Capital, Surplus, and Un-

divided Profits, as follows:

Capital.....\$100,000.00 This capital has been paid into the bank in cash by the stockholders, and cannot be withdrawn.

Surplus \$ 50,000.00 The surplus is a guarantee fund laid aside by

the Directors to provide for any possible losses. If the bank should happen to meet with a loss it could be paid without disturbing the capital or imparing the safety of the bank.

Undivided Profits\$ 20,072.62

This represents the profits of the bank above the expenses and dividends including special reserve funds. Sometimes the profits are allowed to accumulate for several months before any disposition is made of them. Losses, if any, could also be charged to this fund.

IN ADDITION to the Capital and Surplus, the stockholders are personally liable under the National Banking law for \$100,000.00 in case it is necessary to protect the depositors. Hence the bank would have to lose over \$270,000.00 before it would be possible for our customers to lose one. cent. This makes a deposit in the old FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Grand Rapids, as safe as a Government Bond, no matter what is going

on in the rest of the country.

HOW THE FIGURES COMPARE

New customers usuall mean that the old ones are satisfied and tell their friends. This bank has really made a wonderful growth during the past ten or twelve years, as indicated by the following comparative figures. Most of this growth is made up of small depositors by several thousand people. The First National Bank is large enough to take care of the largest account but it is not too large to give detailed attention to the smallest business deal.

NOTICE THESE FIGURES

Total Resources March 7, 1905.....\$ 358,492.21 Total Resources March 7, 1916

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The Officers and Directors of this bank are all Grand Rapids men. They are your friends and neighbors. You know them and have confidence in their business judgment. Ask them questions about any matters connected with the bank.

DIRECTORS

OFFICERS

E. W. Ellis,

Dr. Frank Pomainville

Henry Demitz, Assistant Cashier.

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Dr. J. J. Looze,

Earle Pease, Vice President,

I. P. Witter.

DAVID H. WRIGHT SUCCUMBS TO

ILLNESS COVERING SEV-

ERAL MONTHS.

WAS PAST GRAND MASTER

Bullt Methodist Church and Several of

the Early Schoolhouses in His

Home Town-Was 96

Years Old.

Long prominent in Masonic circles.

of the country. He was a Knight Tem-

plar, a thirty-third degree member of

the Scottish rite and past grand mas-

Mr. Wright was born July 9, 1820, in

his trade, that of a carpenter. The

Until his illness a few weeks ago he

had been a regular attendant at all of

\$50,000-Janesville Sends Fire-

men to Aid.

saloon. These stores were burned bad-

Enlargement of Marquette University

company's store.

the Hotel Pfister.

96 years old.

was state carpenter.

the Masonic ceremonies.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS N. D. BA-KER OF CLEVELAND TO SUC-

CEED GARRISON.

Lawyer Was Pupil of Executive and a Follower of Tem Johnson-Former Mayor Accepts Post in the Cabinet.

CLOSE FRIEND OF WILSON

Washington, March 8.-Newton D. Itaker, former mayor of Cleveland, has been selected by President Wilson as secretary of war to succeed Lindley

M. Garrison. Mr. Baker was a follower of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland when the latter was in the height of his power. He was subsequently elected mayor himself. He recently declined to run again. Mr. Baker was a Wilson supporter in the Democratic convention at Baltimore and is understood to have declined appointment as secretary of the interior three years ago. Mr. fiaker has accepted the position and is arranging his affairs in Cleve-

ington to take up his duties. The president and Mr. Baker have been close friends for some time and have corresponded frequently. Mr. Baker is said by his friends to be in close sympathy with the president's policies and is known to have had the support of several members of the

land preparatory to coming to Wash-

cabinet for the war office. Mr. Baker is forty-four years old. He was born at Martinsburg, W. Va., and at the age of tweny-five was appointed private secretary to Postmaster General Wilson in President Cleveland's cabinet. In 1897 he began the practice of law at Martinsburg, but not long thereafter moved to Cleveland, where he became city solicitor in 1902. He held this office for ten years until his election as mayor after the death of Tom L. Johnson. In 1914 he was re-elected mayor for a two-year term. Mr. Baker in July, 1902, mirried Miss Elizabeth Leopold of Pottsdam, Pa.

Mr. Baker has received degrees from Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee universities.

At the time of the Baltimore convention when President Wilson was nominated Mr. Baker was prominently mentioned for the vice-presidency because of the fight he made in support

Mr. Baker has been known for years as a leader of the Ohlo bar and is highly regarded by the president as

MINERS GET WAGE INCREASE

Workers in Soft Coal Fields to Be Given \$8,000,000 increase.

New York, March 8 .- Wage Incroases that may annually approxicoal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio. Indiana and Illinois were agreed of bituminous operators and miners for those states who are here negotiating a new contract to go into effect April 1. The action of its subcommittee will stood solidly with the president. be reported for ratification to the full joint conference of operators and central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, of a warning resolution. Michigan, Iowa and Kontucky by the United Mine Workers of America. Nearly 200,000 mon will benefit by the increase in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

WELSH IS DECLARED WINNER

Lightweight Champion Defeats Ad Wolgast in Battle Staged at Milwaukoo.

Milwaukee, March 8.-Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, was given the newspaper decision over Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., in a tenround bout here on Monday. It was Welsh all the way. He won every round with something to spare in the way of a margin.' Ad was outclassed at all stages except in hitting power. Wolgast offered to shake hands with the champion at the gong, but Freddie turned away from him, hopped over the ropes and was gone.

Wisconsin Student Must Face Trial for Death of Girl at Lake Forest, III.

Chicago, March 8.-William H. Ornet. University of Wisconsin student, acterized the day's proceedings. He to the Democratic national convention was indicted on Monday for the mure said 90 per cent of the people in his because of his decision to be a candider of Marian Frances Lambert, the locality favored a warning to Ameri- date for the senate to succeed him-Lake Forest high-school girl whose cans to travel on American and other self. He urged the renomination of by a German submarine in the North deavorer, held at the First Presby- court to one year at Green Bay reform- for years a justice of peace, died here body was found in Holm's woods.

Peoria Elevator Destroyed. Pooria, Ill., March 8.-The Iowa cloyator, containing 750,000 bushels of wheat, corn and oats, part of it in | In-law, Count do la Coralla, and fail-

The less is about \$500,000.

Bandits Get One Year to Life. Chicago, March 8 .- The four Washington Park National bank robbers- men were scalded to death and two Martine, Democrat, of New, Jersey, Respa was convicted of dynamiting Charles Kramer, Harry Kramer, Har others seriously injured when the roof wen't be a candidate for delegate at Canadian buildings at Sandwich, Ont tenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary from one year to life.

William Angus Knight Dies.

London, March 7 .- Prof. William Angus Knight, philosopher and writer of world repute, is dead at the age of eighty. He was the author of numerous works on classic literature, philosophy and religious subjects:

Train Goes Through Bridge. Watertows, S. D., March 7,-Two persons were killed and seven or eight injured, three severely, when a southbound passonger train on the South Dakota Central went through a bridge \$2.50. This is the highest price asked been summoned to joi: Provisional nection with an attempt to open de Springfield, Pa. about ten miles south of here.

Viking Blown Up by Mine.

New York, March 6.-The British destroyer Viking was blown up by a mine on or about January 20, and all of its officers and crew, numbering about seventy, were lost, according to

Money for New Navy Yard. Washington, March 6. - Senator Poludexter's bill appropriating \$2. 065,000 to fit the Puget Sound navy ward for battleship construction was proved, but the king is still obliged to man submarine southwest, of the Trunk railway was derailed near here recommended to the senate for pass remain indoors. The attack of brond island of Dyeu. Six members of the Inree cars were ditched, the train pany at Milton Junction.

NEW WAR SECRETARY HOUSE TABLES BILL

M'LEMORE RESOLUTION, WARN ING AMERICANS OFF ARMED SHIPS, DEFEATED.

BIG VICTORY FOR PRESIDENT

Representative Candler of Mississippi, Known as Opponent of Measure, Declares That the South Is With Wilson on His Foreign Policy.

Washington, March 9 -The house of representatives capitulated completely to the Wilson administration. By two test votes early in the day it showed its confidence in President Wilson and on Tuesday night it crowned a day of chaos and confusion by tabling the now famous McLemoro resolution, warning Americans off armed ships, by a vote of 276 to 142. The first test vote resulted in a victory for the administration adherents, 256 to 160, and the second resulted in 271 votes for the Wilson policies against 138 opposing, Both votes were on parliamentary phases of the situation, but they clearly forecasted the vote that was to come in the evening.

Warnings that no nation "divided against itself shall stand" were recolved in solemn sitence. Excertation of American citizens whose "foothardness and recklessness" in traveling on belligerent ships might "plunge the

country into war" was cheered. The final argument and appeal which aroused the house most was the demand that the country stand firm behind the president in his fight.

To this plea the big membership on the floor and the crowd which overflowed the galleries and corridors

rose with cheers and applause. Representative Garret of Tennessee | Sinks Fifteen of Allies' Ships and Has made a stirring plea for support for the president, closing debate on the special rule, and when he moved to cut off all further debate and amendment there was a roar of applause In the midst of the wrangling Repub-Hean Leader Mann rose in his seat

gave the veteran speaker a tremendous Speaker Clark rose and with eyes moistened told the house that Representative Mann's action was "one of

of party politics." "If this country is ever in danger," sion here. We are all Americans and Berg. all patriots and anyone who intimates anything che simply degrades his own

Representativo Hellin, Democrat of Alabama, congrutulated some of the Republicans for standing with President Wilson in the fight.

"I am glad to see men big enough to break away from their leader and stand with the president and against the kaiser," Mr. Heffin said. "It is Prigate Captain Count Dohna-Schlomate \$3,000,000 or more in the soft | Lansing and Wilson or You Bernstorff and the kalser."

Appealing to the South, Mr. Heflun upon on Monday by the subcommittee | asked where they stood. His answer came from Representative Candler of Mississippi, who shouted from the rear of the chamber that the South

Representative Shackleford of Missouri, one of the leaders in the agitarainers. The action taken by the bl- tion for a warning, surprised everytuminous subcommittee will have an body by urging that the McLemore important effect, it is said, on the resolution be tabled. Since the outset ports. wage contracts to be negotiated in of agitation he has urged the passage

> "I am favorable to a warning resolution," he said, "but I am not in favor of embarrassing the president in his diplomatic negotiations. I want him to be permitted to pursue his own way in these negotiations. If there is iron cross of the first class, and the danger of war and he needs our help, we have his promise that he will come the iron cross of the second class. to us, so let us table this resolution Count von Dohna has been ordered to and not embarrass him.

"I am one of those who believe that ters. citizens should not imperil this country by going on armed ships. They have the right, but when Americans go on an armed ship they should do so at their own peril. Stand with the president? Yes, I stand by him be cause I believe it is due to his efforts that we are not at war today."

Representative Linthicum, Democrat of Maryland, a member of the foreign affairs committee, spoke for tabling The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Mr. Lenroot, Republican of Wisconsin, said he would vote against tabling the McLemore resolution.

"Cowardly, unfair and sidestopneutral ships.

Kills Wife and Himself.

Matagorda, Tox., March 9.-P. K. Ginetia attempted to shoot his sonshot and killed himself.

Four Scalded to Death. Connellsville, Pa., March 8 .- Four into a steam vat.

Train Goes Through Bridge. Washington, Pa., March 8.-A Wheeling to Pittsburgh freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad went | senting an aggregate cost of \$1,250,000. through bridge No. 101, near Gaston are under construction or have been including the captain. The ship was north bound Chicago & Northwestern vanced age, 82 years. Recently Mr. amount was raised in this city, Appleville and fell 150 feet into a ravine. contracted for at the local shipbuild. fermerly a German vessel named the passenger train here and instantly and Mrs. Gotto celebrated their fifty ton, Menasha and other Fox river val-The train crew escaped injury.

Crude Oil at Top Price. Pittsburgh, Pa., March 8 .- The Joseph Seen Purchasing agency announced an advance of ten cents a barrel for Pennsylvania crude of to Diaz. General Alvare Obregon has 278 to 40. The vote was given a conin a number of years.

Camp Girls Ald War Bables. New York, March 7,-A nation-wide campaign of one week to again in say ing babies born within the war zones of Europe was announced here by the Camp Fire Girls, an organization lish, clothing, cereals and meats are rear-end collision here on the New founded four years ago.

King Ferdinand Improves. Amsterdam, March 7.-A disputch from Vienna says the condition of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has im chitis has been afleviated.





MOEWE SAFE SENATE TABLES BILL RAIDER

AT HOME PORT.

\$250,000 Booty on Board-Crew Honored.

Berlin, March 7 .- The German sea raider Moewe returned safely to her port "somewhere in Germany." Her [commander, Cartain Count Dohnaand reminded his colleagues that this | Schlodlen, reported the capture or sinkwas Speaker Clark's sixty-sixth birth- ing during her venturesome and roday. Instantly the house and galleries mantic cruise of thirteen British, one French and one Belgian vessel. Mines faid by the Mcewe resulted in the sinking, among other vessels, of the British battleship King Edward VII. the flowers that grow over the walls

> Captives aboard the Moewe when be regarded as an act of war by Gershe arrived were 30 British naval of many. ficers and sailors and 166 members of crows of captured merchant vessols.

by the naval general staff. The official statement follows: "After a successful cruise of many months the Moewe, commanded by dion, returned to her home port, having four British officers, twerty-nine British sallers and 166 members of

marks (\$250,000) in gold bars. "During her cruise the Meewe captonnage of 57,835. Most of the vessels were sunk and the remainder were taken as prizes of war to neutral

"The Moews also engaged in mine laying operations at various points on onomy coasts which resulted in the less of the British battleship King Edward VII."

commander, has been awarded the members of the crew have received meet Emperor William at headquar-

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Lansing, Mich., March 7 .- Fire destroyed the new engineering building at the Michigan Agriculture college.

Representative Madden, Republican ish admiralty orders to captains of noticed any marked change in the at-ORPET INDICTED AS SLAYER of Illinois, declared that if a straight such ships, reached New York on the titude of Europe toward the United warning proposition was pending it Dutch steamer Rotterdam, which left States since his previous trip, Colonel would pass the house overwhelming | Falmouth, England, on February 26. | House said:

Washington, March 8. - Senator Martine, Democrat, of New Jersey, ping," was the way Representative announced his determination not to ple of Europe are exaggerated." McKinley, Republican of Illinois, charbe be a candidate for delegate at large President Wilson.

Tornado Kills Girl.

Danville Ind., March 9.-A school Tuesday.

Martine Won't Be Delegate. Washington, March 9. - Senator date for sonate to succeed himself.

Build New Ships at Seattle. Seattle, Wash., March 8 .- Twentythree vessels of various types, repreing plants.

Obregon Called to Front: El Paso, Tex., March 8.—Owing to milliary developments in Mexico, including the revolt headed by Felix President Carvanza.

Open Mexican Stores. Mexico City, March 6.-The government inaugurated a series of public are known to be dead, a third probastores, the first 92 of which were by was fatally injured and two others opened for business. At the stores, are believed to have been killed in a sold at cost?

French Steamer Sunk. Bordeaux, France, March 6.-The French steamer Lakme of 3,117 tons is persons were injured when west-bound reported to have been sunk by a Ger (passenger train No. 13 on the Grand crew are missing.

GERMAN SEA TERROR ARRIVES GORE SHIP-WARNING RESOLU-TION KILLED, 68 TO 14.

> Oklahoma Senator Seeks to Obscure Issue With an Amendment, Then Votes Against Measure.

Washington, March 6.-By a vote of 68 to 14 the senate on Friday tabled every resolution in the senate seeking to interfere in any way with President Wilson's conduct of foreign affairs. It was said at the White House isfactory and met the wishes of Prest- of the business section.

dent Wilson. At the last moment, when driven sons News company's store. How it hito a corner and threatened with started is a mystery. In a remarkably ing trip throughout the state is being 1,000,000 marks in gold bars captured | heavily as that administered to his in the building. armed ship without warning should pany store, Hitchcock Jewelry store,

While this amendment enabled Sen- ly and the stock badly damaged by ntor Gore and those of his persua- smoke and water; Dallman drug store, Announcement of the return of the sion to vote to table the resolution, Ratzlaff department store, Shumway Moewe was made officially on Sunday the vote in the senate to table all barber shop, Edgerton Shoe Repairing other resolutions and amendments on the same subject at the same time wiped the senate slate clean and leaves the president alone the spokesman on foreign affairs.

The roll call wastas follows: Ayes-Ashurt, Bankhead, Beckham, Brandegee, Broussard, Burleigh, Chilcrows of enemy steamships, including to., Clark (Wyo.), Clarke (Ark.), Colt, 103 Indians, as prisoners, and 1,000,000 | Culberson, Curtis, Dillingham, DuPont, Fletcher, Gore, Harding, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, Husting, tured thirteen British, one French and James, Johnson (Me.), Johnson (S. one Belgian vessels representing a D., Kern, Lane, Lee (Md.), Lewis, Lodge, McLean, Martin, Martine, Myers, Nelson, Newlands, Oliver, Overman, Owen, Page, Phelan, Pittman. Poindexter, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith (Ark.), Smith (Ga:), Smith (Md.), Smith (Mich.), Smith (S. D.). Storling, Stone, Swanson, Thomas, Count von Dohna, the Moewe's daman, Wadsworth, Walsh, Warren, Headquarters for the campaign are in is harvested. Weeks, Williams-68.

Nav-Borah, Chamberlain, Clapp Cummins, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna, Jones, LaFollette, McCumber, Norris, O'Gorman, Works-14.

Porty-seven Democrats and 21 Republicans voted to table.

BORGO CONTROL HOUSE RETURNS TO U.

Asserts Reports of Unfavorable Attitude Towards America by People of Europe Are Exaggerated.

Gorman armed merchantman proclam- on his mission or what he had seen or fore marriage. ation, containing alleged secret Brit- done while abroad. Asked if he had

"Reports of an unfavorable attitude toward the United States by the peo- sible when the law is violated.

British Fishing Ship Sunk. Lowestoft, England, March 8.-The sea. The crew was saved.

More Water in Beer. London, March 9 .- The Brewers' sogirl was killed and her teacher, Miss ciety has decided to curtail the man-Sarah Hollingworth, was seriously ufacture of beer in compliance with state state capitol, died at his home saloon license question this spring and than births in Janesville during the sage from Berlin, Germany, 4,500 miles tended for shipment to the allies, was lng in this he turned the pistol upon injured when a tornade struck a the intimation of the government that In Mt. Horeb. He was 99 years old. an exciting campaign is in prospect. twenty-nine days of February and away. The message contained war by the trade should be reduced.

> Dynamiter Gets Life Term. Windsor, Out., March 9 .- Charles of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad large to the national convention be. The jury was out 15 minutes. Respa shops here collapsed and carried them | cause of his decision to be a candi- | was sentenced to life imprisonment. Respa was convicted on three charges. the class play for this year.

> > Russian Steamer Sunk. London, March 7.—The Russian Prinz Gustaf Adolph.

Gets Vote of Confidence. Rome, March 7.—The Italian chamber of deputies gave Premier Salan dra's cabinet a voté of confidence of bate in the war policy.

·Killed in Railroad Wreck.

Albany, N. Y., March 6 .- Two men

York Central railroad. Twelve Huri in Rail Accident, Kingston, Out., March 6.-A dozen

was from Montreal.

CONTEST FOR ASSOCIATE JUS-DIES AT MADISON TICESHIP WILL BE LIVELY.

> Attorney General Owen Rules That Candidates Have Until March 14 to File Papers.

Madison.-With a campaign of about a month, the contest for the election of an associate justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court to succeed

Attorney General Walter C. Owen ruled that the candidates have until March 14 to file nomination papers. The five already in the field to suc-

consin, dled at his home here after an Circuit court of Milwaukee; Judge E. illness of several months. He was B. Belden, who presides over the circuit comprised of Racine and Kenosha counties; Guy D. Goff, former judge, Green county was United States district attorney for \$600 in jury costs alone. Mr. Wright was known in many cities the Eastern district of Wisconsin; Walter D. Carrigan, a former assistant attorney general: Circuit Judge Chester A. Fowler, Fond du Lac. Attorney General Walter C. Owen Otsego county, N. Y. He came to may become a candidate, and the Madison on May 7, 1844, after learning name of A. J. Schmitz of Milwaukee is frequently mentioned. first year after his arrival he taught

3chool here. It was Mr. Wright who Built the old Methodist church in Madison and several of the early school-

houses. For some nineteen years he Will Hold Semi-Annual Ceremonial Session in the Scottish Rite

Milwaukee--The semi-annual ceremonial session of Tripoli temple of they are willing to pay better fees to EDGERTON HAS BAD FIRE Wisconsin Shriners wil be held at the their attorneys. Scottish Rite cathedral on May 12. Announcement to this effect has been Blaze Causes Damage Estimated at made by Potentate A. C. Downing.

set for May 6 at the Auditorium. This ball has been given for the last Edgerton .-- Ten of the leading business houses here were either wiped two seasons and is one of the big soout or badly damaged by fire which | cial events of the year. Arrangeswept the block at Henry and Fulton | ments are in charge of a committee streets. The loss is estimated at assisted by three principal officers of \$50,000. The Edgerton and Janesville the shrine, the entire patrol and the that the result in the senate was sat- fire departments saved the remainder band. State members who intend to make up parties are requested to The fire was discovered in the Par- notify the officers as soon as possible. The plan to conduct a smile trad-

Aboard as booty the Moowe brought defeat on the main issue fully as short time it spread to other stores received with enthusiasm. It has the indorsement of former Mayor Frank from the British steamship Appam, substitute, Senator Goro sought to Among the stores destroyed are J. Wolff of Fond du Lac, who extends which was seat into Newport News as obscure the issue with an amendment, the Titus drug store, Edgerton Drug an invitation for the expedition to he said, "there will be no party divi- a prize under command of Lieut, Hans | declaring that any sinking of an company store. Parsons News com- visit his city. If plans can be per-Bon-Ton restaurant and D. E. Brown's

James Jackson is organizing a quartet among the members of Trithe quartet and band on the trip.

WORKING TO RAISE \$500,000 Heavy Snows and Approaching Warm

Professional Schools Is Object of Statewide Campaign. Milwaukee .-- From March 13 to 25 a campaign will be carried on by business men and women of Wisconsin to raise \$500,000 for Marquette university in order that its professional schools mated, owing to the heavy snow falls may be enlarged. Marquette university has grown within a decade from a college of 250 students to a great university with an enrollment of 1606 students. The faculty has increased until it now numbers more than 200. A huge electric clock installed at a conspicuous place in the business section will keep people informed of Thompson, Tilman, Indor vood, Var- the progress made in the campaign, builders before the next season's cut the civil war with Company E, Fourth

> School Has Wireless Club. Neenah-The Neenah Wireless club | ness district here destroyed the large has been organized by a number of | millinery store of Miss Mary Hanson | students at Kimberly High school. Nearly every member has constructed | furnishing store of the L. D. Peet comwireless apparatus for receiving mes- pany. A three-story brick building a wife and one daughter. sages. Messages are picked up regularly from stations on the great mated at \$25,000.

Sawyer Donates Park Land. New York, March 7.—Col. E. M. sented with another park. As a mem- articles of incorporation of the Ju-House, who departed for Europe on orial to his wife, Edgar P. Sawyer do neau County bank of Mauston. December 28 on a confidential mission nated two acres of land in West Al- changing its name to the Juneau for President Wilson, arrived on Sun goma for park purposes and stipulated County State Bank and increasing its Washington, March 6.—The photo day on the steamship Rotterdam from that it should be known as the Mary capital stock from \$25,000 to \$44.graphic copies of the appendice to the Falmouth. He declined to comment Jewell park, Mrs. Sawyer's name be- 000.

> Driver of Motor Responsible. Madison.—The attorney general has held in an opinion that only the driver. be seated in an automobile, is respon- ed. Thirty recruits will have to be Schlosser jeered at him and held in

Endeavor Rally at Janesville. Janesville.-Over 300 delegates attended the district rally of the Young his wife the night of Feb. 3. was senfishing ship Day of Spring was sunk People's society of the Christian En- tenced by Judge Goss of the Municipal old, pioneer of Waupaca county and terian church.

Capitol Builder Dies.

Madison.-Wellington Nees, one of totally destroyed on Monday by fire. Mrs. Cinetis, and after killing her, he schoolhouse six miles east of here on consumption of malt, sugar and hops The deceased would have passed the Last year the dry forces polled over twelve fewer marriages than births news on the western and eastern 100-year mark had he lived five 700 votes out of a total of over 1,800 during the same period. months longer.

Will Present "Lost Paradise."

Assemblyman's Wife is Killed. Neenah.-Mrs. William Arnemann steamer Vasilij Velikij, 1,414 tons, has wife of Assemblyman William Arne- teen years steward of the Elks' club in 139.45 have been made in this section duct a campaign to raise \$2,000 to been sunk with a loss of eight lives, mann of this city, was struck by a this city, has resigned due to his ad- for the Jewish war sufferers. This

> Former Game Warden Dead. Sparta-John A. Sholts, former state game warden, died of paralysis. He was born sixty-nine years, ago in to the council for payment.

from a visit to a friend at the time.

Church Advertising Pays. Oshkosh, - That advertising by churches pays was demonstrated when attendance at five evangelical churches was more than doubled here. The pastors used two columns of newspaper space to announce subjects of sermons and song services.

Tramps Help Themselves. Janesville.—Two thieves obtained a new "spring" outfit gratis to the loss. of the owners of the Milton Store com-

BY GIRCUIT COURT

JUDGE GEORGE GRIMM BELIEVES IN SETTLING CASES WITH-OUT TRIAL.

Green County Saves Over \$600 in Jury Costs Alone - Condition Regarded as Most Pleasing to Local Attorneys.

Monroe.-During the session of the circuit court just closed but a single numerous in various sections in Price case came up for trial by jury. As a | county, in some instances killing farm result of the efforts of Judge George stock. This is especially true near Grimm of Jefferson, the presiding the towns of Phillips, Brantwood and judge, Green county was saved over Emery, where the deep snow makes Judge Grimm has gained a state

wide reputation as favoring the set them. tlement of all cases out of court, if ! session of court in Green county is the rule, whereas before the regime of Judge Grimm the sessions lasted three

and four weeks. This condition is regarded as most pleasing to local attorneys. Although there is, perhaps, the same number of cases filed for action, the settlements out of court leave both of the littgants in a better frame of mind and

CARNIVAL FOR STATE FAIR

Venetian Night, Parades, and Other Features May Re Adopted By Board.

Milwaukee.- A fall festival in Mil wankee during state fair week that will rival the famous Mardi Gras was outlined before the state fair board by William II, Reese, secretary of the convention bureau of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

The festival, like the famous Mardi Gras, will provide for the crowning of a king and queen, the water carnival, Venetian night on the upper Milwaushow at the Auditorium, an industrial pest on apple trees and lilac bushes. parade with illuminated floats, possi- But the San José scale, originally bly a fraternal night and an automobile night. The festival, Mr. Reese suggested,

should be held at night in the city in connection with the plans of the state fair board to have a seven-day fair. One feature of the night show at the LUMBER CUT MAY BE SHORT state fair park will be Ruth Law, the 21-year-old girl aviator, who will fly with an illuminated aeroplane.

COL. WILBUR M. ROOT DIES

The prizes for races will be \$20,000

and the premium list will amount to

Veteran, at One Time Active in State Politics, Succembs After Long Illness.

Sheboygan.-Col. Wilbur M. Root. former state insurance commissioner and prominent in G. A. R. circles, died

Col. Root was born in Cleveland and Wisconsin cavalry. After the war he was the first chief of police of this city, alderman, sheriff and assembly-

Col. Root was commander of the local organizations for many years and and severely damaged the woman's vice commander of the state organization at one time. He is survived by

Returning from the war Mr. Root purchased his father's cooperage business and later moved to Greenbush where he was first elected justice of the peace. In 1870 he was elected sheriff on the republican ticket and was re-elected on the democratic ticket and was chosen to the office again

Waupaca Justice is Dead. Green Bay.-G. M. Rickaby, 78 years

after a short illness. Deaths Exceed Births. Janesville .-- According to the health

Neenah to Vote on Paving. Neenah .- The question of paving

· Aid Jewish War Sufferers. Neenah.-Relief funds totaling \$1,-

Supr. Otto Remains at Marshfield. Grand Rapids.-Supt. of Schools C. W. Otto, of Marshfield, has decided to sausage since last May. A butcher's retain his position there another year. bill for that amount has been referred This will make his tenth year as superintendent.

Name Badger Postmasters.

\$38,000 Manitowoc Movie Opens. Manitowoc .- The Mikado, Manito Barron county has been engaged as an woc's new \$30,000 motion picture theainstructor in the science department ter, has opened. It is reputed to be with the state association. Mrs. I. P. the finest movie in the northwest.

Stanley; Otto J. Melcher, Wautoma.

WOLVES NUMEROUS IN PRICE COUNTY

NORTHERN TOWNS MENACED BY FOREST BRUTES WHO DE-STROY FARM STOCK.

BUT ONE CASE BEFORE JURY MANY DEER BEING KILLED

Failure to Exterminate Renegado Antlered Tribe-Deep Snow

Brantwood, ... Wolves are becoming it almost impossible for the deer to

The surrounding country contains possible, and it is probable there is many cedar swamps in which the deer not another section of the state in have been in the habit of staying exwhich there is as little court litigation | copt during the hunting season when as in the local district. A three days' they become frightened and go further back into the forests, away from settlements.

> dwellings, with the result that many deer have been slamphtered by the

Although a bounty is offered for all wolves killed, comparatively few have been molested. It is thought that unless an effort is made to exterminate the wolves, hunters next season will find few deer here.

State Entomologist Says Now is Time to Prepare for Control of

Madison. Now is the time to prewhile frees and shrubs are dormant,

ly destruction. Outbreaks of this scale pest were found by inspections last fall in several cities, and a campaign for control will be started soon. In Madison, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha spraying with strong lime sulphur solution or with oily washes will be required on infested premises. The entomologist will gladly identify any specimens of scale insects or other insect pests and advise remedles. Send any doubtful and suspicious specimens to the state entomologist.

Over \$150,000 May Be Realized by Greatest Charity Event Ever Staged for War Sufferers.

glory, with streamers and confetti filling the air and the band playing "America," the charity bazaar for the German, Austrian and Hungarian war sufferers came to a close at the Auditorium.

According to Treasurer Max Hottelet the total for the six days of the bazaar will amount to about \$155,000. The sale of decorations and undisposed articles is expected to bring the amount up to about \$180,000.

It is estimated that nearly 150,000 persons passed the tickot takers during the six days that the bazaar was The frolic marking the close of the

party of bazaar workers on the big

Pearson Choice for Postmaster. Baraboo.—The fight for postmaster at Baraboo has been practically settled, as Senator Husting has recommended former State Senator Charles Pearson for the position. The term

ter, expired last August. Freight Business Shows Gain. last month as against 23,536 in Febru-

Madison.-The wireless station of the university caught part of a mes-

announced as a candidate for mayor. Mayor Adams' re-election. Will Raise \$2,000 Fund. Madison.-Fifteen teams of seven

men each have been chosen to con-

ald and member of the Milwaukee lodge of Oddfellows for forty years, fled at the Oddfellows' home here. Police Station Robbed. Kenosha.-The police station was

and the escaping steam caused them the ndise of the steam. Suffragettes Form Club. Grand Rapids.-Suffragettes of this

city have formed a club and will work Witter is president.

word which reached here.

age by the senate committee,

FIVE SEEK ELECTION RECORD IS MADE

Justice W. H. Timlin, who has withdrawn as a candidate for re-election, promises to be a lively one. Five candidates are in the field

Madison .- David H. Wright, Sr., one ceed Justice Timlin are: of the most prominent Masons in Wis-Judge William J. Turner of the

SHRINERS TO MEET IN MAY

Cathedral at Milwaukee.

The date of the May ball has been

the latter part of July. poli patrol. It is proposed to take

Weather Indicates Decrease In Production. Grand Rapids .- While a banner season in the lumber industry was recently predicted, the present indications are that the cut will fall considerably short of the amount estiexperienced in northern Wisconsin recently. The indications are that they will have to break camps within the next few weeks, as the warm weather will soften the snow and lat his home here at the age of 72, cause water enough to make it im- after a six weeks' illness. the market still brisk this shortage came to Sheboygan with his parents may mean a serious thing to the when 5 years old. He served during

\$25,000 Fire at La Crosse. La Crosse.—Fire in the retail busi- man for four terms. was partly wrecked. The loss is esti-

Bank Expansion Approved. Madison .- The state bank commis-Oshkosh,-Oshkosh has been pre- | sioner approved an amendment to the

> Neenah.-A campaign to boost the membership of Co. I, the local com-

Would Enlarge Co. I.

Gets One Year Term. Oshkosh.-John Marciniak, who shot

"Drys" Will Try Again. Stevens Point -- Stevens Point peothe men who helped to build the old ple will have a chance to vote on the

To Campaign for Suffrage, Oshkosh.-Mrs. Ben. Hooper of this Grand Rapids.—The Senior class of city has been called to Iowa, there to Nicore, evenue, the givining line bethe Lincoln High school of this city make a campaign for suffrage when tween this city and Menasha, will be have chosen "The Lost Paradise" as the electors of Iowa on June 5 will put to a vote of the people here at make the decision. the spring election.

Veteran Steward Resigns.

killed. She was on her way home ninth wedding anniversary. Sausage Jali Fare Item. Neenah.-Night lodgers at the city jail here have eaten \$24.37 worth of

> Eastern Star Anniversary. Oconomowoc. -- The Oconomowoc Eastern Star will observe its twentyfifth, or silver anniversary, on March 23, and it is expected that the grand chapter officers will be present. A banquet will be followed by Initiation and schab, Dorchester; William D. Schultz, to flee. The police were aroused by other ceremonies.

Otis Goes to Stevens Point. Stevens Point.-Frank B. Otis of of the Stevens Point Normal.

in 1882.

"Hogging" Read Costs \$10. Grand Rapids-Herman Schlosser. a farmer in the town of Lindsey, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of "hogging" the road. Schlosser, with a farm team and sleigh, was overtaken by William Paape in an auto. and not the owner, should the latter National guard, to 100, has been start- When Paape attempted to pass,

to get by.

Green Bay.-Joseph Gotto, for fifley towns.

> Washington D. C.—The following Wisconsin postmasters were commissioned: Andrew J. Osborn, Barron; the building and stole valuable brass John H. Levis Black River Falls: Carrie Kautsky, Colby; Herman Krohn-

Animals May Seriously Reduce Hinders Escape.

run in the event the wolves chase

Lately, however, the wolves have been chasing the deer closer to the

ADVISES EARLY SPRAYING

Scale Insects.

and strong spray materials may be used, says J. G. Sanders, state entomologist in the state department of agriculture, The cottony maple scale has killed thousands of soft maple shade trees in southern Wisconsin, and the kee river, a Harvest ball and style brown-oyster shell scale is a common introduced from China, is feared because it multiplies with great rapidity and attacks many different trees and shrubs, causing serious injury and ear-

state capitol, Madison, Wis. BAZAAR IS A BIG SUCCESS

Milwaukee,-In a veritable blaze of

Hottelet figures that \$30,000 will be a liberal deduction for expenses, making the amount which will be sent to the war sufferers close to \$150,000.

bazaar was followed by a dancing

such a position that it was impossible of F. E. Schuls, the present postmas-

Antigo.-Movements of freight cars through this city, totalled 23,788 cars ary of last year. Wireless Catches War Message.

tronts. Professor Not a Candidate. Beloit .-- Prof. E. G. Smith, who was

Jefray the expenses of Jack Childs 11, as Wisconsin's representative in the new movement for the betterment of student welfare in China. Dies at Oddfellows' Home.

robbed when sneak thieves broke into fittings. They took one radiator cap.

Green Bay.-Chris, Loebel, 83 years

ILLNESS COVERING SEV-

ERAL MONTHS.

Built Methodist Church and Several of

the Early Schoolhouses in His

Home Town-Was 96

Years Old.

96 years old.

was state carpenter.

the Masonic ceremonies.

Until his illness a few weeks ago he

had been a regular attendant at all of

EDGERTON HAS BAD FIRE

Blaze Causes Damage Estimated at

\$50,000—Janesville Sends Fire-

men to Ald.

Edgerton .-- Ten of the leading busi-

streets. The loss is estimated at

The fire was discovered in the Par-

WORKING TO RAISE \$500,000

Enlargement of Marquette University

Professional Schools Is Object of

Statewide Campaign.

raise \$500,000 for Marquette university

in order that its professional schools

may be enlarged. Marquette univer-

sity has grown within a decade from

a college of 250 students to a great

students. The faculty has increased

A huge electric clock installed at

the progress made in the campaign.

School Has Wireless Club.

Sawyer Donates Park Land.

sible when the law is violated.

the Hotel Pfister,

fore marriage.

terian church.

until it now numbers more than 200.

Milwaukee,-From March 13 to 25

in the building.

ter.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS N. D. BA-KER OF CLEVELAND TO SUC-CEED GARRISON.

Lawyer Was Pupi! of Executive and a Follower of Tem Johnson-Former Mayor Accepts Post in the Cabinet.

Washington, March 8 .- Newton D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland, has been selected by President Wilson as secretary of war to succeed Lindley M. Garrison.

Mr. Baker was a follower of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland when the latter was in the height of his power. He was subsequently elected mayor himself. He recently declined to run again. Mr. Baker was a Wilson Supporter in the Democratic convention at Baltimore and is understood to have declined appointment as secretary of the interior three years ago.

Mr. Baker has accepted the position and is arranging his affairs in Cleveington to take up his duties.

policies and is known to have had the support of several members of the cabinet for the war office.

He was born at Martinsburg, W. Va., and at the age of tweny-five was appointed private secretary to r'ostmaster General Wilson in President Cleveland's cabinet. In 1897 he began the practice of law at Martinsburg, but not long thereafter moved to Cleveland, where he became city solicitor in 1902. He held this office for ten years until his election as mayor after the death of Tom L. Johnson. In 1914 he was re-elected mayor for a two-year term. Mr. Baker in July, 1962, married Miss Elizabeth Leopold of Pottsdam, Pa.

Mr. Baker has received degrees from Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee universities.

cause of the fight he made in support of Mr. Wilson,

Mr. Baker bas been known for years as a leader of the Ohio bar and is highly regarded by the president as

Workers in Soft Coal Fields to Be Given \$8,000,000 Increase.

Michigan, Iowa and Kentucky by the increase in western Pennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

WELSH IS DECLARED WINNER

Wolgast in Battle Staged at Milwaukes.

round with something to spare in the way of a margin. Ad was outclassed at all stages except in hitting power. Wolgast offered to shake hands with the champion at the gong, but Freddle turned away from him, hopped over the ropes and was gone.

ORPET INDICTED AS SLAYER

Forest, III. Chicago, March 8.-William H. Or-

pet, University of Wisconsin student, was indicted on Monday for the murder of Marian Frances Lambert, the body was found in Helm's woods.

totally destroyed on Monday by fire.

Bandits Get One Year to Life. Chicago, March 8 .- The four Wash irgton Park National bank robbers-Charles Kramer, Harry Kramer, Harry Fein and Alex Brodie-were sentenced to imprisonment in the peni-

William Angus Knight Dies. London, March 7 .- Prof. William Angus Knight, philosopher and writer of world repute, is dead at the age of eighty. He was the author of numerous works on classic literature, philosophy and religious subjects.

Train Goes Through Bridge. persons were killed and seven or eight injured, three severely, when a south

Viking Blown Up by Mine. New York, March 6.-The British destroyer Viking was blown up by a mine on or about January 20, and all of its officers and crew, numbering about seventy, were lost, according to

Money for New Navy Yard. Washington, March 6 - Senator Poindexter's bill appropriating \$2,-065,000 to fit the Puget Sound navy King Ferdinand of Bulgarla has im yard for battleship construction was recommended to the senate for pass

NEW WAR SECRETARY HOUSE TABLES BILL

M'LEMORE RESOLUTION, WARN-ING AMERICANS OFF ARMED SHIPS, DEFEATED.

CLOSE FRIEND OF WILSON BIG VICTORY FOR PRESIDENT

Representative Candler of Mississippi, Known as Opponent of Measure, Declares That the South Is With Wilson on His Foreign Policy.

Washington, March 9.-- The house of representatives capitulated completely to the Wilson administration. By two test votes early in the day it showed its confidence in President Wilson and on Tuesday night it crowned a day of chaos and confusion by tabling the now famous McLemore resolution, warning Americans off armed ships, by a vote of 276 to 142. The first test vote resulted in a victory for the administration adherents, 256 to 160, and the second resulted in 271 votes for the Wilson policies against 138 opposing. Both votes were on parliamentary phases of the situation, but they clearly forecasted the vote that was to come in the evening.

Warnings that no nation "divided against itself shall stand" were received in solemn silence. Excoriation of American citizens whose "footbardiness and reckiessness" in traveling on belligerent ships might "plunge the country into war" was cheered.

The final argument and appeal which aroused the house most was the demand that the country stand firm behind the president in his fight. To this plea the big membership on

the floor and the crowd which overflowed the galleries and corridors rose with cheers and applause Representative Garret of Tennessee

made a stirring plea for support for the president, closing debate on the special rule, and when he moved to cut off all further debate and amendment there was a roar of applause In the midst of the wrangling Republican Leader Mann rose in his scat

and reminded his colleagues that this was Speaker Clark's sixty-sixth birthday. Instantly the house and galleries ovation.

sentative Mann's action was "one of the flowers that grow over the walls of party politics." "If this country is ever in danger," he said, "there will be no party division here. We are all Americans and Berg.

anything else simply degrades his own intellect.' Representative Hellin, Democrat of Alabama, congratulated some of the Republicans for standing with Presi-

dent Wilson in the fight "I am glad to see men big enough to break away from their leader and New York, March 8.-Wage in stand with the president and against the kaiser," Mr. Heffin said. "It is

> Mississippi, who shouted from the marks (\$250,000) in gold bars. rear of the chamber that the South stood solidly with the president.

Representative Shackleford of Missouri, one of the leaders in the agitation for a warning, surprised every- sels were cunk and the remainder

"I am favorable to a warning res-United Mine Workers of America. clution," he said, "but I am not in less of the British battleship King Ed- Sterling, Stone, Swanson, Thomas, Nearly 200,000 men will benefit by the favor of embarrassing the president ward VII." in his diplomatic negotiations. I want him to be permitted to pursue his own danger of war and he needs our help we have his promise that he will come the iron cross of the second class. Jones, LaFollette, McCumber, Norris, to us, so let us table this resolution

and not embarrass him. "I am one of those who believe that citizens should not imperil this coun try by going on armed ships. They have the right, but when Americans president? Yes, I stand by him be cause I believe it is due to his efforts

that we are not a, war today." Representative Linthicum Democrat of Maryland, a member of the foreign affairs committee, spoke for tabling the resolution.

Mr. Lenroot, Republican of Wisconsin, said he would vote against tabling the McLemore resolution.

Representative Madden, Republican of Illinois, declared that if a straight would pass the house overwhelming

"Cowardly, unfair and sidestepping," was the way Representative McKinley, Republican of Illinois, characterized the day's proceedings. He to the Democratic national convention said 90 per cent of the people in his locality favored a warning to Ameri- dato for the senate to succeed him-Lake Forest high-school girl whose cans to travel on American and other neutral ships.

> Kills Wife and Himself. Matagorda, Tex., March 9.-P. K. Mrs. Gluetis, and after killing her, he

Four Scaldes to Death, Connellsville, Pa., March 8.-Four men were scalded to death and two others seriously injured when the roof of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops here collapsed and carried them into a steam vat.

Train Goes Through Bridge, Washington, Pa., March 8.-A Wheeling to Pittsburgh freight train three vessels of various types, repreon the Baltimore & Ohio railroad went through bridge No. 101, near Gastonville and fell 150 feet into a ravine. The train crew escaped injury.

Crude Oil at Tep Price. Pittsburgh, Pa., March 8 .- The Joseph Seep Purchasing agency announced an advance 'f ter cents a barrel for Pennsylvania crude oil to \$2.50. This is the highest price asked in a number of years.

Camp Girls Aid War Bables, New York, March 7 .- A nation-wide campaign of one week to assist in say ing babies born within the war zones of Europe was announced here by the Camp Fire Girls, as organization founded four years ago,

King Ferdinand Improves. Amsterdam, March 7.-A dispatch from Vienna says the condition of proved, but the king is still abliged to remain indoors The attack of bron-





RAIDER MOEWE SAFE SENATE TABLES BILL

GERMAN SEA TERROR ARRIVES GORE SHIP-WARNING RESOLU-AT HOME PORT.

\$250,000 Booty on Board-Crew Honored,

Beilin, March 7 .- The German sea port "semewhere in Germany." Her Schladien, reported the capture or staking during her venturesome and romantic cruise of thirteen British, one gave the veteran speaker a tremendous | French and one Pelgian vessel, Mines laid by the Meewe resulted in the ident Wilson. Speaker Clark rose and with eyes | sinking, among other vessels, of the moistened told the house that Repre British battleship King Edward VII.

Aboard as booty the Moewe brought 1,000,000 marks in gold bars captured from the British steamship Appam, which was sent into Newbort News as a prize under command of Lieut, Hans declaring that any sinking of an

all patriots and enyone who intimates Captives aboard the Moewe when she arrived were 33 British naval officers and sailors and 166 members of crews f captured merchant vessels. Announcement of the return of the Moewe was made officially on Sunday by the naval general staff. The official statement follows:

"After a successful cruise of many Frigate Captain Count Dobna-Schlo- man on foreign affairs. Lausing and Wilson or You Bernstorff | dien, returned to her home port, having four British officers, twenty-nine Appealing to the South, Mr. Hefin British sailors and 166 members of Brandegee, Broussard, Burleigh, Chilupon on Monday by the subcommittee asked where they stood. His answer crews of enemy steamships including to. Clark (Wyo.), Clarke (Ark.), Colt, of bituminous operators and miners for came from Representative Candler of 103 Indians, as prisoners, and 1,000,000 "During her cruise the Mcews cap-

> one Bolgian vessels representing a tonnage of 57,835. Most of the ves-"The Moews also engaged in mine

laying operations at various points on

commander, has been awarded the way in these negotiations. If there is | iron cross of the first class, and the members of the crew have received Count von Dohna has been ordered to O'Gorman, Works-14. meet Emperor William at headquar-

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Lansing, Mich., March 7.-Fire destroyed the new engineering building House, who departed for Europe on

The loss is estimated at \$250,000. graphic copies of the appendice to the Falmouth. He declined to comment German armed merchintman proclam- on his mission or what he had seen or ation, containing alleged secret Brit- done while abroad. Asked if he had ish admiralty orders to captains of noticed any marked change in the atsuch ships, reached New York on the titude of Europe toward the United warning proposition was pending it Dutch steamer Rotterdam, which left

Falmouth, England, on February 26. Washington, March 8. - Senator Martine. Democrat, of New Jersey, announced his determination not to be a candidate for delegate at large because of his decision to be a candiself. He urged the renomination of President Wilson.

Tornado Kills Girl.

Danville In1., March 9.-A school girl was killed and her teacher. Miss Sarah Hollingworth, was seriously bfacture of beer in compliance with schoolhouse six miles east of here on consumption of malt, sugar and hops

Martine Won't Be Delegate, Washington, March 9, - Senator Martine, Democrat, of New Jersey, wen't be a candidate for colegate at large to the national convention because of his decision to be a candidate for senate to succeed himself.

Build New Ships at Seattle. Seattle, Wash., March 8,-Twentysenting an aggregate cost of \$4,250,000 are under construction or have been contracted for at the local shipbuilding plants.

Obregon Called to Fronti El Paso, Tex., March 8,-Owing to military developments in Mexico, including the revelt headed by Felix Diaz, General Alvaro Obregon has 278 to 40. The vote was given a conbeen summoned to jot: Previsional President Carranza.

Open Mexican Stores. Mexico City, March 6.-The government mangurated a series of public are known to be dead, a third probe stores, the first 92 of which were thy was fatally injured and two others spened for business. At the stores, are believed to have been killed in a fish, elothing, cereals and meats are rear-end collision here on the New sold at cost!

French Steamer Sunk. Bordeaux, France, March 6 .- The French steamer Lakme of 3,117 tons is reported to have been sunk by a German submarine southwest of the island of Dyeu. Six members of the crew are missing,

Sinks Fifteen of Allies' Ships and Has Oklahoma Senator Seeks to Obscure Issue With an Amendment, Then

TION KILLED, 68 TO 14.

Washington, March 6 .- By a vote of raider Moewe returned safely to her 63 to 14 the senate on Friday tabled every resolution in the senate seeking commander, Cartain Court Dohna to interfere in any way with President swept the block at Henry and Fulton Wilson's conduct of foreign affairs, It was said at the White House \$50,000. The Edgerton and Janesville that the result in the senate was sat- fire departments saved the remainder

isfactory and met the wishes of Presi- of the business section At the last moment, when driven sons News company's store. How it isto a corner and threatened with started is a mystery. In a remarkably deteat on the main issue fully as heavily as that administered to his substitute, Senator Gore sought to obscure the issue with an amendment,

While this amendment chabled Senator Gore and those of his persua. Smoke and water: Dallman drug store, sion to vote to table the resolution, Ratzlaff department store, Shumway the vote in the senate to table all barber shop, Edgerton Shoe Repairing other resolutions and amendments on company's store the same subject at the same time wined the sonate slate clean and months the Moewe, commanded by leaves the president alone the spokes-

Ayas-Ashuri, Bankhead, Beckham Culberson, Curtis, Dillingham, DuPont, Fletcher, Gcre. Harding, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, Husting, tured thirteen British, one French and James, Johnson (Me.), Johnson (S. D.), Kern, Lane, Lee (Md.), Lewis, Lodge, McLean, Martin, Martine, Myers, Nelson, Newlands, Oliver, Overraan, Owen, Page, Phelan, Pittman, Poindexter, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed. Spafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons. enemy coasts which resulted in the (Md.), Smith (Mich.), Smith (S. D.), Thompson, Tillman, Inder 100d, Var. Count von Dohna, the Moewe's daman, Wadsworth, Walsh, Warren,

Weeks, Williams-68. Nay-Borah, Chamberlain, Clapp, Cummins, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna

Forty-seven Democrats and 21 Republicans voted to table.

Asserts Reports of Unfavorable Attitude Towards America by People of Europe Are Exaggerated.

New York, March 7 .-- Col. E. M. at the Michigan Agriculture college. December 28 on a confidential mission for President Wilson, arrived on Sun-Washington, March 6,-The photo- day on the steamship Rotterdam from States since his previous trip, Colonel House said:

"Reports of an unfavorable attitude toward the United States by the people of Europe are exaggerated."

British Fishing Ship Sunk. Lowestoft, Eggland, March 8.-The fishing thip Day of Spring was sunk by a German submarine in the North sea. The crew was saved.

More Water in Beer. London, March 9.-The Brewers' society has decided to curtail the man-

Dynamiter Gets Life Term Windsor, Out., March 9.-Charles Respa was convicted of dynamiting Canadian buildings at Sandwich, Ont. The jury was out 15 minutes. Respa was sentenced to life imprisonment. Resua was convicted on three charges

Russian Steamer Sunk. London, March 7.-The Russian steamer Vasilij Velikij, 1,414 tons, has | wife of Assemblyman William Arnebeen sunk with a loss of eight lives, mann of this city, was struck by a including the captain. The ship was north bound Chicago & Northwestern vanced age, 82 years. Recently Mr. fermerly a German vessel named the passenger train hero and instantly

Gets Vote of Confidence. Rome, March 7 -The Italian chamber of deputies gave Promier Salan; dra's cabinet a vote of confidence of was born sixty-nine years ago in nection with an attempt to open de | Springfield, Pa. bate on the war policy.

Killed in Bailroad Wreck, Albany, N. Y., March 6.-Two men York Central railroad.

PROMINENT MASON CONTEST FOR ASSOCIATE JUS-DIES AT MADISON

TICESHIP WILL BE LIVELY.

Attorney General Owen Rules That DAVID H. WRIGHT SUCCUMBS TO Candidates Have Until March 14 to File Papers.

Madison.-With a campaign of about a month, the contest for the WAS PAST GRAND MASTER election of an associate justice of the BUT ONE CASE BEFORE JURY MANY DEER BEING KILLED Wisconsin Supreme court to succeed Justice W. H. Timlin, who has withdrawn as a candidate for re-election, Green County Saves Over \$600 in Jury | Failure to Exterminate Renegace promises to be a lively one. Five candidates are in the field.

Attorney General Walter C. Owen ruled that the candidates have until March 14 to file nomination papers. The five already in the field to suc-

sha counties; Gny D. Goff, former United States district attorney for of the country. He was a Knight Temthe Eastern district of Wisconsin; plar, a thirty-third degree member of Walter D. Carrigan, a former assisthe Scottish rite and past grand mas-Mr. Wright was born July 9, 1820, in

Otsego county, N. Y. He came to may become a candidate, and the Madison on May 7, 1844, after learning his trade, that of a carpenter. The is frequently mentioned. first year after his arrival he taught

school here. It was Mr. Wright who built the old Methodist church in Mad-SHRINERS TO MEET IN MAY ison and several of the early school-

houses. For some nineteen years he Will Hold Semi-Annual Ceremonial Session in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at Milwaukee.

> monial session of Tripoli temple of Wisconsin Shriners wil be held at the Scottish Rite cathedral on May 12. Announcement to this effort has been made by Potentate A. C. Downing.

set for May 6 at the Auditorium. This ball has been given for the last ness houses here were either wiped two seasons and is one of the big soout or badly damaged by fire which clal events of the year. Arrangements are in charge of a committee assisted by three principal officers of the shrine, the entire pairol and the band. State members who intend to make up parties are requested to notify the officers as soon as possible.

The plan to conduct a smile trading trip throughout the state is being short time it spread to other stores received with enthusiasm. It has the indorsement of former Mayor Frank Among the stores desirayed are J. Wolff of Fond du Lac, who extends the Titus drug store, Edgerton Drug an invitation for the expedition to company store, Parsons News comvisit his city. If plans can be perpany store, llitchcock Jewelry store, feeted the trip will be made probably Bon-Ton restaurant and D. E. Brown's the latier part of July. saloon. These stores were burned badly and the stock badly damaged by

poli patrol. It is proposed to take the quartet and band on the trip.

LUMBER CUT MAY BE SHORT

feavy Snows and Approaching Warm Weather Indicates Decrease In Production.

season in the lumber industry was rea campaign will be carried on by busi- cently predicted, the present indications are that the cut will fall conness men and women of Wisconsin to siderably short of the amount estimated, owing to the heavy snow falls experienced in northern Wisconsin recently. The indications are that they will have to break camps within the next few weeks, as the warni and prominent in G. A. R. circles, died university with an enrollment of 1606 weather will soften the snow and at his home here at the age of 72, cause water enough to make it im- after a six weeks' illness. possible for the men to work. With | Col. Root was born in Cleveland and conspicuous place in the business the market still brisk this shortage came to Sheboygan with his parents section will keep people informed of may mean a serious thing to the when 5 years old. He served during builders before the pext season' Headquarters for the campaign are in is harvested.

larly from stations on the great mated at \$25,000. Bank Expansion Approved. Madison.—The state bank commis-Oshkosh.-Oshkosh has been presioner approved an amendment to the cented with another park. As a mem- articles of incorporation of the Juorial to his wife, Edgar P. Sawyer do- neau County bank of Mauston, nated two acres of land in West Al- changing its name to the Juneau

Would Enlarge Co. I. Driver of Motor Responsible. Neenah.-A campaign to boost the Madison.-The attorney general has membership of Co. I, the local comheld in an opinion that only the driver, pany of the First infantry, Wiscousin and not the owner, should the latter National guard, to 100, has been startbe seated in an automobile, is respon-

Endeavor Rally at Janesville. Gets One Year Term. Janesville.-Over 300 delegates at Oshkosh.-John Marciniak, who shot tended the district raily of the Young his wife the night of Feb. 3, was sen-People's society of the Christian En-tenced by Judge Goss of the Municipal deavorer, held at the First Presby-

Capitol Builder Dies.

Madison.—Weilington Nees, one of the men who helped to build the old ple will have a chance to vote on the in Mt. Horeb. He was 99 years old. The deceased would have passed the 100-year mark had he lived five 700 votes out of a total of over 1,800 during the same period. months longer.

Grand Rapids.-The Senior class of the Lincoln High school of this city make a campaign for suffrage when have chosen "The Lost Paradise" as the electors of Iowa on June 5 will the class play for this year. Assemblyman's Wife Is Killed. Neenah.-Mrs. William Arnemann

Will Present "Lost Paradise."

and Mrs. Gotto celebrated their fiftykilled. She was on her way home ninth wedding anniversary. from a visit to a friend at the time. Neenah.-Night lodgers at the city Sparta-John A. Sholts, former state jail here have eaten \$24,37 worth of game warden, died of paralysis. He

Church Advertising Pays. Oshkosh. - That advertising by churches pays was demonstrated when attendance at five evangelical fifth, or silver anniversary, on March churches was more than doubled 23, and it is expected that the grand here. The pastors used two columns chapter officers will be present. A banof newspaper space to announce subjects of sermons and song services. other ceremonies.

Tramps Help Themselves, Janesville .-- Two thieves obtained new "spring" outfit gratis to the loss of the owners of the Milton Store com-

FIVE SEEK ELECTION RECORD IS MADE BY CIRCUIT COURT

JUDGE GEORGE GRIMM BELIEVES NORTHERN TOWNS MENACED BY IN SETTLING CASES WITH-OUT TRIAL

Costs Alone - Condition Regarded as Most Pleasing to Local Attorneys.

Monroe - During the session of the circuit court just closed but a single case came up for trial by jury. As a result of the efforts of Judge George Grimm of Jefferson, the presiding judge, Gigen county was saved over \$600 in jury costs alone.

wide reputation as favoring the settlement of all cases out of court, if possible, and it is probable there is not another section of the state in which there is as hade court litigation. name of A. J. Schmitz of Milwankee as in the local district. A three days' session of court in Green county is the rule, whereas before the regime of Judge Grimm the sessions lasted three and four weeks.

This condition is regarded as most pleasing to local atturneys. Although there is, perhaps the same number of cases filed for action, the settlements out of court leave both of the litigants is a better frame of mind and they are willing to pay better fees to their attorness.

CARNIVAL FOR STATE FAIR

Features May Be Adopted By Board. Milwaukee - A tall festival in Mil

Venetian Night, Parades, and Other

waukee during state fair week that will rival the famous Mardi Gras was ouilined before the state fair board by William H. Reese, secretary of the convention bureau of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. The festival, like the famous Mardi

Gras, will provide for the crowning of a king and queen, the water carnival Venetian night on the upper Milwau kee river, a Harvest ball and style show at the Auditorium, an industrial parade with illuminated floats, possioly a fraiernal night and an automooile night. The festival, Mr. Reese suggested, hould be held at night in the city in

One feature of the night show at the state fair park will be Roth Law, the 21-year-old girl aviator, who will fly with an illuminated agroplanc. The prizes for taces will be \$20,000 and the premium list will amount to

connection with the plans of the state

fair board to have a seven-day fair.

CCL. WILBUR M. ROOT DIES

Veteran, at One Time Active in State Politics, Succembs After Long Illhess. Sheboygan.-Col, Wilbur M. Root.

Wisconsm cavairy. After the war he was the first chief of police of this city, alderman, sheriff and assembly-

Col. Root was commander of the local organizations for many years and vice commander of the state organization at one time. He is survived by a wife and one daughter.

Returning from the war Mr. Root purchased his father's cooperage business and later moved to Greenbush where he was first elected justice of he peace. In 1870 he was elected sheriff on the republican ticket and was re-elected on the democratic ticket and was chosen to the office again in 1882.

"Hogging" Road Costs \$10.

Grand Rapids-Herman Schlosser, n farmer in the town of Lindsey, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of 'hogging" the road. Schlosser, with a farm team and sleigh, was overtaken by William Paape in an auto. When Paape attempted to pass, Schlosser jeered at him and held in such a position that it was impossible to get by.

Waupaca Justice Is Dead. Green Bay.-G. M. Rickaby, 78 years old, ploneer of Waupaca county and court to one year at Green Bay reform- for years a justice of peace, died here after a short illness.

Deaths Exceed Births.

Janesville .-- According to the health officers there were three more deaths. state state capitol, died at his home saloon license question this spring and than births in Janesville during the an exciting campaign is in prospect, twenty-nine days of February and twelve fewer marriages than births

> Neenah to Vote on Paving. Neenah .- The question of paying city has been called to Iowa, there to Nicoles avenue, the gividing line between this city and Monasha, will be put to a vote of the people here at the spring election,

> > · Ald Jewish War Sufferers. Neenah .- Relief funds totaling \$1.-139.45 have been made in this section for the Jewish war sufferers. This amount was raised in this city, Apple ton, Menasha and other Fox river valley towns.

> > Supr. Otto Remains at Marshfield, Grand Rapilis.—Supt. of Schools C. W. Otto, of Marshfield, has decided to retain his position there another year. This will make his tenth year as superintendent.

Name Bladger Postmasters. Washington, D. C.—The following

Wisconsin postmasters were commissioned: Andrew J. Osborn, Barron; quet will be followed by initiation and schab, Dorchester; William D. Schultz, Stanley; Otto J. Melcher, Wautoma.

\$38,000 Manitowoo Movie Opens.

Manitowoc.-The Mikado, Manitowoc's new \$30,000 motion picture theathe finest movie in the northwest.

WOLVES NUMEROUS IN PRICE COUNTY

FOREST BRUTES WHO DE-

STROY FARM STOCK.

Animals May Seriously Reduce Antiered Tribe-Deep Snow Hinders Escape.

Brantwood Wolves are becoming numerous in various sections in Price county, in some instances killing farm stock. This is especially true near the towns of Phillips, Brantwood and Emery, where the deep snow makes it almost impossible for the deer to run in the event the wolves chase

The surrounding country contains many cedar swamps in which the deer have been in the habit of staying except during the limiting season when they become frightened and go turther back into the forests, away from ettlements. Lately, however, the wolves have

seen chasing the deer closer to the dwellings, with the result that many deer have been claughtered by the

Although a hounty is offered for all olves killed, comparatively few have been molested. It is thought that anless an citori is made to exterminate the wolves, hunters next season will find few deer here

ADVISES EARLY SPRAYING

Scale Insects. Madison. Now is the time to prepere for the control of scale insects

while trees and shrubs are dormant, and strong spray materials may be used, says J. G. Sanders, state entomologist in the state department of agriculture. The cottony maple scale has killed

brown-oyster shell scale is a common But the San Jose scale, originally introduced from China, is feared because it multiplies with great rapidity and attacks many different trees and shrubs, causing serious injury and early destruction. Outbreaks of this scale pest were found by inspections last fall in several cities, and a campaign for control will be started soon. In Madison, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha spraying with strong Hme

will be required on infested premises. The entomologist will gladly identily any specimens of scale insects or other insect pests and advise remedies. Send any doubtful and suspicious specimens to the state entomologist,

BAZAAR IS A BIG SUCCESS

Over \$150,000 May Be Realized by Greatest Charity Event Ever Staged for War Sufferers.

glory, with streamers and confetti filling the air and the band playing "America," the charity bazaar for the

The sale of decorations and undis-

tersons passed the licket takers during the six days that the bazaar was

The frolic marking the close of the bazaar was followed by a dancing party of bazaar workers on the big

Pearson Choice for Postmaster. Baraboo.-The fight for postmaster at Barabno has been practically setiled, as Senator Husting has recommended former State Senator Charles

ter, expired last August. Freight Business Shows Gain.

Madison.-The wireless station of he university caught part of a message from Berlin, Germany, 4,500 miles away. The message contained war news on the western and eastern

time there is no one out to oppose

Will Raise \$2,000 Fund.

Madison.-Pifteen teams of seven men each have been chosen to conduct a campaign to raise \$2,000 to fefray the expenses of Jack Childs, 11. as Wisconsin's representative in the new movement for the betterment of student welfare in China.

Dies at Oddfellows' Home. ledge of Oddfellows for forty years, iled at the Oddfellows' home here.

robbed when sneak thieves broke into the building and stole valuable brass John H. Levis Black River Falls; Car. fittings. They took one radiator cap, rie Kautsky, Colby: Herman Krohn and the escaping steam caused them to flee. The police were aroused by the noise of the steam.

> Grand Rapids. Suffragettes of this city have formed a club and will work with the state association. Mrs. I. P. Witter is president. ...

sulphur solution or with oily washes

German, Austrian and Hungarian war sufferers came to a close at the Audi-According to Treasurer Max Hotteet the total for the six days of the bazaar will amount to about \$155,000.

posed articles is expected to bring the amount up to about \$180,000. Hottelet figures that \$30,000 will be liberal deduction for expenses, makng the amount which will be sent to the war sufferers close to \$150,000. It is estimated that nearly 150,000

Pearson for the position. The term of F. E. Schuls, the present posimas-

Antigo.-Movements of freight cars through this city, totalled 23,788 cars last month as against 23,536 in February of last year.

fronts. Professor Not a Candidate. Beloit .- Prof. E G. Smith, who was announced as a candidate for mayor, has withdrawn from the race. At this

Police Station Robbed. Kenosha.-The police station was

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land preparatory to coming to Wash-The president and Mr. Baker have been close friends for some time and have corresponded frequently. Mr. Baker is said by his friends to be in close sympathy with the president's

Mr. Baker is forty-four years old.

At the time of the Baltimore convention when President Wilson was nominated Mr. Baker was prominently mentioned for the vice-presidency be-

MINERS GET WAGE INCREASE

creases that may annually approximate \$3,000,000 or more in the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania, and the kaiser." Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were agreed

Milwaukee, March 3. - Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, was go on an armed ship they should do given the newspaper decision over Ad so at their own peril. Stand with the round bout here on Monday. It was Weish all the way. He won every

Wisconsin Student Must Face Trial for Death of Girl at Lake

Peoria Elevator Destroyed. Peoria, Ill., March 8.-The Iown elevator, containing 750,000 bushels of Ginetis attempted to short his son-

tentiary from one year to life.

bound passenger train on the South Dakota Central went through a bridge about ten miles south of here.

age by the senate committee.

those states who are here negotiating a new contract to go into effect April The action of its subcommittee will. be reported for ratification to the full joint conference of operators and miners. The action taken by the bltuminous subcommittee will have an body by urging that the McLemore were taken as prizes of war to neutral important effect, it is said, on the resolution be tabled. Since the outset ports, wage contracts to be negotiated in of agitation he has urged the passage central Pennsylvania. West Virginia. of a warning resolution.

Lightweight Champion Defeats Ad

wheat, corn and oats, part of it in in-law. Count de la Coralla, and failtended for shipment to the allies, was ing in this he turned the pistol upon injured when a tornade struck a the intimation of the government that The loss is about \$500,000. shot and killed himself.

word which reached here.

KEEPING THE BALL ROLLING

Votes Against Measure.

armed ship without warning should be regarded as an act of war by Ger-

The r ll call was as follows:

Smith (Ark.), Smith (Ga.), Smith

HOUSE RETURNS TO U.S.

by the trade should be rejuced.

P inz Gustaf Adolph.

Twelve Huri in Rall Accident. Kingston, Out., March 6.-A dozen persons were injured when west-bound passenger train No. 13 on the Grand Trunk railway was derailed near here large cars were ditched. The train pany at Milton Junction. was from Montreal.

Madison .- David H. Wright, Sr., one ceed Justice Timlin are: of the most prominent Masons in Wis-Judge William J. Turner of the consin, died at his home here atter an Circuit court of Milwaukee; Judge E. illness of several months. He was B. Belden, who presides over the circuit comprised of Racine and Keno-Long prominent in Masonic circles, Mr. Wright was known in many cities

> tant attorney general; Circuit Judge Chester A. Fowler, Fond du Lac. Attorney General Walter C. Owen

Milwaukee-The semi-annual cere-

The date of the May ball has been

James Jackson is organizing a quartet among the members of Tri-

Grand Rapids .- While a banner

\$25,000 Fire at La Crosse. La Crosse.-Fire in the retail busi-Neenah-The Neenah Wireless club | ness district here destroyed the large has been organized by a number of millinery store of Miss Mary Hanson and severely damaged the woman's students at Kimberly High school. Nearly every member has constructed furnishing store of the L. D. Peet comwireless apparatus for receiving mes- pany. A three-story brick building was partly wrecked. The loss is estisages. Messages are picked up regu-

goma for park purposes and stipulated | County State Bank and increasing its that it should be known as the Mary capital stock from \$25,000 to \$44,-Jewell park, Mrs. Sawyer's name be- 000.

> ed. Thirty recruits will have to be secured.

"Drys" Will Try Again, Stevens Point.-Stevens Point peo-Last year the dry forces polled over

To Campaign for Suffrage.

Oshkosh.-Mrs. Ben. Hooper of this

make the decision Veteran Steward Resigns. Green Bay.-Joseph Gotto, for fifteen years steward of the Elks' club in this city, has resigned due to his ad-

sausage since last May. A butcher's bill for that amount has been referred to the council for payment. Eastern Star Anniversary. Oconomowoc. -- The Oconomowoc Eastern Star will observe its twenty-

Sausage Jail Fare Item.

Otis Goes to Stevens Point. Stevens Point-Frank B. Otis of Barron county has been engaged as an instructor in the science department ter, has opened. It is reputed to be of the Stevens Point Normal.

Judge Grimm has gained a state them.

State Entomologist Says Now Is Time to Prepare for Control of

housands of soft maple shade trees in southern Wisconsin, and the pest on apple trees and lilac hushes.

state capitol, Madison, Wis.

former state insurance commissioner Milwaukee.-In a veritable blaze of

torium.

Wireless Catches War Message,

Mayor Adams' re-election.

Green Bay--Chris. Loebel, 83 years old and member of the Milwaukee

Suffragettes Form Club.

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smile, and as I had seen no one smile with a vengeance. You're quite an

for so long that I had forgotten such individual. You were unfortunate in

"Mr. Van Weyden!

sharply back to myself,

with Yokohama so near,

which were in search of lost boats. land at any moment this morning, and

and most of which were carrying the vessel should be in by night; don't

you think so?"

that face. It's burned badly."

which I had dragged hastily from his

cabin. "The men were looking for

Her simple faith in the immediate

future took me aback. How could I

explain to her the situation, the

strange man who stalked the sea like

Destiny, all that it had taken me

months to learn? But I answered hon-

not frightened expression in her eyes.

"Or is it a misconception of mine that

worst is to come. This man, this

can never tell what will be his next

I was growing excited, but she in-

terrupted me with an "Oh, I see," and

her voice sounded weary. To think

was patently an effort. She was clear-

down the open companionway. It was

There were swift commands on

ping of reef-points as the Ghost shot

Her eyes were too heavy to suggest

him back to his galley work; and he

CHAPTER XVII.

I came on deck to find the Ghost

heading up close on the port tack and

cutting in to windward of a familiar

tack ahead of us. All hands were on

deck, for they knew that something

was to happen when Leach and John-

Wolf Larsen strode aft from amid-

"Three oilers and a fourth engi-

knife, when he mentioned her.

son were dragged aboard.

bright and snappy.

my shoulders in answer.

long, quizzical whistle.

widow? Well, well."

"Am I what?" he asked.

Leach and Johnson?"

"By me?"

"I don't know," I replied.

you. What vessel was it?"

"Mail steamer," he answered short-

typhoon. Old tub. Opened up top and

"What do you intend doing with

He shook his head. "Really, Hump.

I don't know. You see, with these ad-

they want," I said, "Why not give

have been hounded into doing."

derstand?-for anything."

close to land.'

ten with one of his headaches, and I ly on the verge of physical collapse.

til evening, sailing across the ocean Leach and Johnson, when suddenly,

after the last lee boat and heaving to like a thunderelap, "Boat ho!" came

without command or suggestion from | Smoke's unmistakable voice, crying

again, for it was a raw and stormy deck, a stamping of feet and a slap-

typhoon most memorable to me and into the wind and about on the other

most important because of the tack. As she filled away and hecled,

the path of the Transpacific steam in time to prevent the rescued woman

most unusual thing. But it was "Boats tottered, as I led her to her cabin.

over!" the boom-boom of guns, and Mugridge grinned insinuatingly in my

the pitiful slaughter through the long face as I shoved him out and ordered

It was at this time that I was ap- won his revenge by spreading glow-

pronched by Leach. I had just fin- ing reports among the hunters as to

boat aboard, when he came to my side, proving myself to be.

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and noids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, polsons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, aweetening and purifying the entire allmentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backache, billous attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your druggist or at the store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and pure on the Inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb linpurities into the blood, causing disease, while the bowel pores do.

The principle of bathing inside is not now, as millions of people practice It. Just as hot water and soap cleanso, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of linestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.--Adv.

CAUSE FOR REAL REGRET

Mistreated Father Thought He Saw How the Situation Might Have Been Differer .

They were traveling peacefully home in their lumbering market curt, when from the shadowy hedge there leapt two unkempt forms. No time was waste! In useless talking. In a businesslike manner they rilled the pockets of Farmer Jones and his daughter, turned them out of the cart, and drove off in it themselves. "Dear, oh, dear!" walted the poor

ok man, "here's a nice today! Horso and eart and money all gone!' "Not the money, father," broke in arouth."

"in your mouth, lass?" replied the old man, feebly, "Good for you! But what a pity your mother wasn't there, then we might have saved the horse

Remedy--Cured Himself

physician who gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. After discontinuing his medicine my trouble re- three. But his case was deferred to turned as severe as before. Having heard of Swamp-Root I gave it a trial and can honestly state three dollar bottles cured me, never having any sickness in fifteen years. I have sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a druggist for many years and can give it the very best of recommendations at all You are at liberty to use this statement

any time you wish. Respectfully W. C. SUMMERS,

1219 Central Ave. Kansas City, Kan. With Grand View Drug Co. State of Kansas County of Wyandotte !

On this 11th day of August, 1909, personally appeared before me, W. C. Summers, who subscribed to the within statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact CHARLES WILSON. Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size hottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, he sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and onedollar size bottles for sule at all drug stores.—Adv.

Enough Evidence. Two rustles in the old country were discussing, one day, a newly erected: postal pillar box in a village street. For a long time they were unable to think of its use, when suddenly one "Aa knaw; it belongs to the Salva-

tion Army; that's why it's painted But after a little consideration the

other replied: "Na, na; ye're wrong, lad; It can't belong to them, because it says, 'No collection on Sunday,""

FRUII LAXATIVE

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach. liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache. diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "Inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California by a report on a reconnoissance soil and another with parts of Siberia Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a survey in Alaska. This embodies the are given to demonstrate the possiteaspoonful today saves a sick child results of a study of the soils of a tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50- vast area in Alaska by experts of the cent bottle of "California Syrup of | bureau of soils, made for the purpose Figs," which has directions for babies, of determining the possibilities of children of all ages and grown-ups agricultural development. printed on the bettle. Adv.

Nolsy Youngster.

your house, I hear. Payne-Great guns! and we live four miles apart! I had no idea any. tude of the two regions being practi- great hardships suffered by a certain her doubts as to how he would be is the record of Howard Ernest Hinsone could hear him that distance!

The bishop of London has three secretaries.

Blies comes with the honeymoon:



Soaling schooner after sealing schoon-

er we sighted and boarded, most of

boats and crews they had picked up

and which did not belong to them.

For the thick of the fleet had been

to the westward of us, and the boats,

scattered far and wide, had headed in

Two'of our boats, with men all safe,

we took off the Cisco, and, to Wolf

Larsen's huge delight and my own

grief, he culled Smoke, Nilson and

Leach, from the San Diego. So that,

at the end of five days, we found our-

selves short but four men-Hender-

son, Holyoak, Williams and Kelly-

and were once more hunting on the

But Wolf Larsen, as was to be ex-

pected, being a boat short, took pos-

session of the first stray one and com-

polled its men to hunt with the Ghost,

not permitting them to return to their

own schooner when we sighted it. I

remember how he forced the hunter

and his two men below, a rifle at their

at biscult-toss and halled us for in-

I was learning more and more sea-

manship; and one clear day—a thing l

we rarely encountered now-I had the

satisfaction of running and handling

myself. Wolf Larsen had been smit-

and picking it and the other five up

Gales we encountered now and

region, and, in the middle of June, a

in the darkness, and said in a low

"Can you tell mo. Mr. Van Weyden,

how far we are off the coast, and what

My heart leaped with gladness, for

know what he had in mind, and I

"Thank you, sir," was all he said

as he slipped back into the darkness.

son and Leach were missing, Wolf

Larsen was furious. It was like look-

ing for a needle in a haystack to raise

that tiny boat out of the blue immen-

sity. But he put the Ghost through

her best paces so as to get between

the deserters and the land. This ac-

complished, he cruised back and forth

across what he knew must be their

On the morning of the third day,

shortly after eight bells, a cry that the

boat was sighted came down from

Smoke at the masthead. All hands

lined the rall, and there, to leeward,

in the troubled silver of the rising

sun, appeared and disappeared a black

speck. We squared away and ran for

it. I looked at the gleam of triumph

in Wolf Larson's eyes, his form swam

before me and I felt almost irresist-

Ibly impelled to fling myself upon him.

to make out that it was larger than

any sealing boat and built on differ-

ent lines. Smoke, who had descended

to the deck and was now standing by

my side, began to chuckle in a signifi-

"Talk of a mess!" he giggled. "Don't

the hottom. May I never shoot a seal

I looked closely, but was not sure

until exclamations broke out on all

sides. The boat contained four mon,

and its fifth occupant was certainly a

woman. We were agog with excite-

ment, all except Wolf Larsen, who was

evidently disappointed in that it was

not his own boat with the two victims

We ran down the flying jib, hauled

the 11b-sheets to windward and the

her head. The eyes were large and

brown and lustrous, the mouth sweet

Next morning No. 3 boat and John-

gave him the bearings-west-north-

west and five hundred miles away,

the bearings of Yokohama are?"

the Ghost and picking up the boats

flanks of the hord.

mad Alght for the nearest refuge.

-12--Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and diletante, thrown into the water by the sinktenses, finds bloself abound the sealing schooner Ghost Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters. The captain re-fuses to put Humphrey ashore and makes In begins under the cockney cook, Mugridge, who steals his money and chases him when accused of it. Cooky is featous of Hump and hazes him. Wolf hazes a seaman and makes it the basis for a philosophic discussion with Hump. Wolf en-tertains Muzrhigo in his cabin, wins from Hump. Cooky and Hump what kidves at

oach other. Hump's latimacy with Wolf facreases. Wolf sketches the story of his life, discusses the Bible, and Congr. and Mustrates the instinctive love of life by choking Hump nearly to death. A cartral of brutality breaks loose in the ship and Wolf proves himself the master brute. knocked overboard at night, comes back aboard by the logline and wins clear in a light in the forceastle. ump dresses Wolf's wounds and, despite be protest, is made made on the hell-ship. Mr. Van Weyden tries to learn his duties Wolf hazes the men who tried hu. Yaw Weyden proves by his to kill him, onduct in a blaw, with all hands out in the heats among the seal herd, that he has learned "to stand on his own legs."

CHAPTER XV--Continued,

Two hours of terrible work followed, In which all hands of us-two hunters, three sailors, Wolf Larsen and 1reefed, first one and the other, the jib and mainsail. And when all was done, I gave up like a woman and rolled upon the deck in the agony of exhaustion

In the meantime Thomas Mugridge. like a drowned rat, was being dragged out from under the forecastle head, where he had cravenly ensconced hlmsolf. I saw him pulled aft to the cabin and noted with a shock of surprise that the galley had disappeared. A clean space of deck showed where

in the cabin I found all hands assembled, sailors as well, and while coffee was being cooked over the small stovo we drank whisky and crunched | hardtack,

changes wrought through it upon my the armchair began to slide across the "To hell with a lookout," I heard future. We must have been well in cabin floor, and I sprang for it just Wolf Larsen say when we had eaten and drunk our fill. "There's nothing ships when the typhoon moderated, from being spilled out. can be done on deck. If anything's and here, to the surprise of the huntgoing to run us down we couldn't get | ers, we found ourselves in the midst more than a hint of the sleepy surout of its way. Turn in, all hands, of the seals-a second herd, or sort prise that perplexed her as she looked of rear guard, they declared, and a up at me, and she half stumbled, half

The sailors slipped forward, setting the side-lights as they went, while the two hunters remained to sleep in the cabin, it not being deemed advisable to open the alide to the steerage companlonway. Wolf Larsen and I, betwoon us, cut off Kerfoot's crushed finger and sowed up the stump. Mug-A Druggist's Favorite Kidney ridge, who, during all the time he had been compelled to cook and serve coffee and keep the fire going, had com-Fifteen years ago I had an attack of plained of internal pains, now swore acute kidney trouble. I consulted a that he had a broken rib or two. On examination we found that he had



Wolf Larsen and I, Between Us, Cut Off Kerfoot's Crushed Finger.

cant way. I looked at him inquiringly. next day, principally for the reason that I did not know anything about broken ribs and would first have to you see there, in the stern-sheets, on again if that ain't a woman!"

"I don't think It was worth it." said to Wolf Larsen, "a broken boat for Kelly's life." "But Kolly didn't amount to much."

was the reply. "Good night." After all that had passed, suffering intolerable anguish in my finger ends. and with three boats missing, to say nothing of the wild capers the Ghost was cutting, I should have thought it of his malice. impossible to sleep. But my eyes must have closed the instant my head touched the pillow, and in utter ex- main sheet flat, and came up into the ditions I've about all the crew I haustion I slept throughout the night, | wind. I now caught my first glimpse | want." the while the Ghost, lenely and undi- of the woman. She was wrapped in a rected, fought her way through the long ulster, for the morning was raw;

CHAPTER XVI.

The next day, while the storm was blowing itself out, Wolf Larsen and I and sensitive, and the face itself a crammed anatomy and surgery and delicate oval, though sun and exposthe ocean where we had encountered stretched arms, she looked up into our wretches." it, and somewhat more to the west- curious faces and smiled amusedly ward, while the boats were being re- and sweetly, as only a woman can proud, Hump! You've found your legs appear as uncanny gray.

Investigation Has Shown That Agri

culture May Very Well Be Car-

ried On in the Region.

That crop production may be prac-

of the interesting facts brought out l

It was found that gardening is car-

ried on and grass thrives in Alaska,

up to and north of the Arctic circle,

of crops are grown at a considerable

NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE | Finland were under cultivation and in | HAD TO CRITICIZE WRITING | one could write as fast as the minisimproved meadow in 1911. That country has a population of 3,140,000 (reported in 1911), and about 85 per cent of this number live outside the cities. Crop production, stock raising and dairying are important indus-

ticed north of the Arctic circle is one tries. comparison with Finland bility of agricultural development in

Alaska,

Soldiers' Pay Withheld.

mer times British soldiers often re evening, she herself being unable to ceived no pay for years, and con go. Her pleasure was increased when sidered themselves lucky if they then one of her guests, who happened to Dayne-You have a new baby at In addition it is shown that the cit- obtained a small part of what was due be an accomplished shorthand writer. mate and soils of Finland are very them. In one of his dispatches, May promised to tell her all the minister similar to those of Alaska, the lati- 27, 1703, Mariborough complains of the said in his sermon, though she had cally identical. In Finland a number regiment, to whom \$27,500 was due, able to remember it all. the circle. Almost 7,000,000 acres in the army."

ter snoke. Old Lady Was Grateful for Being Enabled to Hear Sermon, but Truth

Was Truth. A kilted regiment, while on the march through a part of Scotland, halted for a Sunday's rest at one of the remote villages in the Highlands. of it. where some of the braw laddies were. At length, after a close inspection

billeted on the inhabitants. One old lady had to find a lodging for two of the soldiers, Sandy and Tam, and she was selighted to know In the prolonged campaigns of for they were going to the kirk in the

and pointed out that it would "much | Sandy and Tam came back from Louis. Having reached the age of distance north of the Arctic circle. contribute to the service if some part | church, and the former read the ser- sixty, he gave notice, on the last trip Barloy, for example, is generally of it were paid to enable the colonel mon out from his notebook, to the of the vessel, of his determination to grown as far north as 68 degrees the better to clothe his regiment and admiration and astonishment of his retire from the sea. He claims the 30 minutes, or 2 degrees north of the officers to support themselves in landlady, who had never heard of record of having crossed the Atlantic shorthand, and had no idea how any 2,000 times.

Wolf Larsen's voice brought me the better for it." His voice and expression changed. His face was serious. "Do you bolieve in promises?" he asked. "Are

having your life cast in easy places,

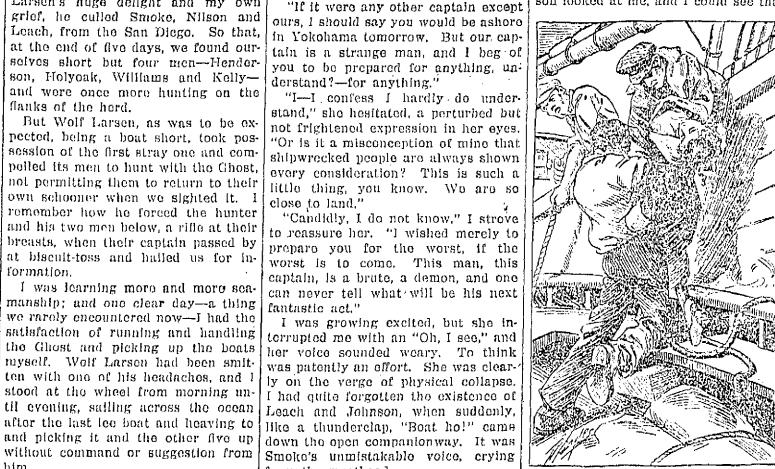
but you're devoloping, and I like you

"Will you take the lady below and see to her comfort? Make up that spare port cable. Put Cooky to work | they sacred things?" "Of course," I answered.

on it. And see what you can do for "Then here is a compact," he went on, consummate actor that he was. "If He turned brusquely away from us I promise not to lay my hands upon and began to question the new men. Leach and Johnson, will you promise, The boat was cast adrift, though one in turn, not to attempt to kill me?" of them called it a "bloody shame" I could hardly believe my ears. What was coming over the man? "No need to go to any great trouble "Is it a go?" he asked impatiently. for me," she protested, when I had "A go," I answered. seated her in Wolf Larsen's armchair,

His hand went out to mine, and as I shook it heartily I could have sworn i saw the mocking devil shine up for a moment in his eyes. We strolled across the poop to the lee side. The boat was close at hand

now, and in desperate plight. Johnson was steering, Leach bailing. The next instant they were opposite the peop, where stood Wolf Larsen and I. We were falling in the trough, they were rising on the surge. Johnson looked at me, and I could see that



One of the Sailors Lifted Her Into Wolf Larsen's Downstretched Arms.

his face was worn and haggard. waved my hand to him, and he answered the greeting, but with a wave that was hopeless and despairing. It was as if he were saying farewell. It did not see into the eyes of Leach. for he was looking at Wolf Larsen, the old and implacable snart of hatred strong as ever on his face. CLO RE CONTINUED.

BEWARE THE POPULAR MAN

"Good Fellow" Makes the Worst Kind of Husband, According to Sophisticated Widow.

ished tallying the skins of the last what an excellent "lydy's myde" I was A sophisticated widow, airing her views in a New York paper, declares that the good fellow, the clubable man. makes the very worst kind of husband. The type of man who is loved by men, chiefly for his genial faults, is a terror to live with, says this lady, who is credited with considerable experience. spritsail close hauled on the same Such a man is quite incapable of self-study and of self-criticism; be knows the men like him and he can't think why his wife doesn't. The man who is popular with men, says this lady, never gets on, either in business the rescued men. The catlike springi- or anything else. He takes pride in ness in his tread was a little more pro- | being a good spender and he cultivates nounced than usual, and his eyes were the art of generously spending, to the detriment of the art of making. 'The neer," was his greeting. "But we'll about financial matters, usually neg- peace should come. make sailors out of them, or boat lected, invariably unhappy. And the pullers at any rate. Now, what of the | men are always so sorry for him, being tied to such a fussy wife.

I know not why, but I was aware Having Fun With the Bread Cards. of a twinge or pang, like the cut of a German humorists have found excelthought it a certain silly fastidiouslent material in cartooning the bread ness on my part, but it persisted in cards. "Give me your bread card or spite of me, and I merely shrugged your life!" was popular. Feroclous bandits were pictured as relinquishing Wolf Larsen pursed his lips in a fortunes in gold and jewels in order to steal bread cards; cautious heads "What's her name?" he demanded, of families were depicted as mounting guard at night over the safe in asleep. She was very tired. In fact, which reposed the family tickets. Din-The boat was near enough new for us I was waiting to hear the news from ner invitations, instead of "R. S. V. P.," bore the legend, "Please bring your own bread."-From "Is Germany Hungry?" in the Saturday Evening ly. "The City of Tokyo, from 'Frisco, bound for Yokohama, Disabled in that Post.

> bottom like a sieve. They were adrift Long Life in Rural France. four days. And you don't know who A remarkable record of longevity is or what she is, ch?-mail, wife or to be found in some of the rural parishes of France. In the village of St. He shook his head in a bantering Thomas de la Fliche there have been way, and regarded me with laughing only fourteen parish priests in 300 years. The parish of St. Germain du "Are you-" I began. It was on the Val, in Paris, has had only three pasverge of my tongue to ask if he were | tors in 100 years, while that of Givry going to take the castaways in to Yo- en Argonne has had but five in 130 years.

> > Between Friends. "Say, old chap, you're a good friend of mine, aren't you?" "Sure. And you're a good friend of mine, aren't you?"

"Sure, And, say, I want to borrow "And they've about all the escaping | ten dollars." "Quiet, Major, quiet. Listen. So and I could see nothing but her face them a change of treatment? Take do I, and if you can find anybody with

and a mass of light brown hair escap- them aboard and deal gently with a few bucks to spare, let me know, ing from under the seaman's cap on them. Whatever they have done they will you."-Judge.

How Light Affects the Eye. "By you," I answered steadily. "And I give you warning, Wolf Larsen, that thined in full daylight do not apply so set Mugridge's ribs. Then, when the ure to briny wind had burnt the face I may forget love of my own life in far as the eye is concerned. In a feestorm broke, Wolf Larson cruised scarlet. When one of the sailors lift- the desire to kill you if you go too ble illumination the eye becomes more back and forth over that portion of od her into Wolf Larsen's down- far in maltreating those poor or less color-blind and is highly insensitive to red, which appears dead "Bravo!" he cried. "You do me black, whereas green and blue objects

blushing warrior:

I ever came across."

Spent Life on the Ocean.

ley, purser of the American liner St.

Six million miles or more on the

The mayor of the city and his cabi-When Sandy had finished, and the good lady had expressed her thanks. for the privilege of hearing the sermon, she asked him to let her look at the book he had been reading from. She seemed much disappointed however, because she could make nothing was the turn of the corporation counof the mystic signs, she said to the "Ye're a grand laddio and a verra run over in the streets." gude reader, but I must tell ye, and if

I was your ain mither I wad hae to, Dante's Claim Rejected. admit it, ye're the verra wurrst writer "What was that tenderfoot tryin' to sell you?" asked Broncho Bob. "Dante's Inferno." replied Three Finger, Sam. "I told him I didn't see how Dante had any husiness stakin' a claim on what greatest the world has ever seen. Crimson Gulch was liable to produce taught us to beware of definitions. Atlantic highway without shinwreck gratis and abundant any minute."-Washington Star.

Great Success.

USELESS.

FOR PEACE IN EUROPE IS

Possibility of Ending the War Always as its text. in President's Mind, but He Knows the Fighting Nations Are Not Ready to Quit.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-From time to time the White House receives petitions from peace and church socioties and from organizations which are devoted to sociological endeavor, urging the president to intervene in behalf of peace on the other side of the water. Some months ago these netitions were received in Washington in great numbers. Then for a time comparatively few came, but recently it is said there has been an increase in the size of the peace-petitioning mail bag.

It can be said that the possibility of bringing about peace has been in President Wilson's mind ever since the war began. It is generally believed in Washington, however, that Mr. Wilson feels he cannot take up such matter at the present time, for unquestionably he thinks the nations en gaged in lighting one another would consider such a proposal at this time as something like an impertinence. Those who seem to know Mr. Wil

son's views say he has his eye and heart watching and waiting for a peace-proposing opportunity, but that he has had no illusions on the subject. It can be taken for granted that the president wants to bring about peace for the sake of peace, and, of course, it is natural to suppose he for his administration if it were to be the chief instrument in making warring men lay down their arms.

ing each other twelve years ago, Theo the senate is reached. dore Roosevelt, who was then president of the United States, found out that both of the warring nations were lain of Oregon is chairman, has stood willing to listen to peace proposals and then he succeeded in bringing tinental army of volunteers and for about the conference at Portsmouth, an increase in the regular army to a N. H., which resulted in the signing number much greater than that fixed of a peace treaty by the two nations, upon by Chairman Hay of the house Not Yet Ready for Peace.

Mr. Roosevelt felt his way toward making his proposals. It seems to be yield to the senate in the matter of unquestionably true that Mr. WHson a considerable merease in the reguhas felt his way likewise in the pres. lar army and that the senate will yield the way led up against a stone wall. Here is the way one Washington official has put the matter: "Peace proposals by pacifists, peace

ships loaded with amity lovers from bow to stern, tracts with the Golden Rule emblazoned on them, the walls be thoroughly federalized. In other of war widows and orphans and all other things born of sympathy and good will, it is felt today by the admin-It might be said without much dan-

ger of going wrong that the central powers today would be willing to subtheir favored position at the present time. Germany and Austria are in possession of Belgium, a part of France, parts of other countries and the whole of some of the smaller by government to the militia can states. Therefore Washington recognizes that the central powers are in wife of such a man is forever anxious a good position to be willing that

On the other hand, there is every indication that neither the English nor the French, nor the Russians, nor the Italians would look on peace proposals at the present time as anything but proposals to bring to them misfortunes worse than war itself. In other words, the allied countries probably would hold that even to consider peace at this moment would be tantamount to intimating a willingness to give up territory and to stop the war at a loss not only of territory, but of prestige.

Foreign Affairs Political Issue. For a year and a half after the Euonean war broke out virtually all the members of congress seemed to feel that the diplomatic dealings of this mittee, and it seems likely that its country with the belligerent nations plan will enter into the law, that the should not be made subjects of par- officers and men who enter the state tisan debate. This feeling now has militia shall serve for six years, three passed, to a considerable extent, and with the colors and three years with the foreign policies of the government the reserves. The equipment, trainare being made the subject of heated discussion in both houses of congress. | be | prescribed by congress. | Enlist-

sentatives follow suit.

o fthe Republican party. He attacked such power. few days afterward Senator Lewis of cers and members of congress that, Illinois delivered himself in the senate with the varying views on this fedof an address in support of the ad- eralization militia problem, the thing ministration's diplomatic dealings, and | will have to be tried out before it can in his speech he charged the Republic- be announced as a success. ans with trying to make political capital out of matters which had no place

Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, That is due to the feeling of superjin which he criticized sharply the ority produced by the fact that you state department's dealing and, know the answer, while the actor gink over the shoulder of the state depart- who is being told the joke apparently ment, the directing influence of Pres- does not."-Kansas City Journal,

For Public Safety.

net were solemnly considering the problem of safety in the streets. The police commissioner had stated his will get accustomed to wanting, and views and others proposed various this habit will come to be a part of legislative measures to control vehicle your life. You will be all the better drivers and pedestrians. Finally it for it.-H. S. Merriman. sel to speak. "I think," he said with judicial calm, "that what we need is an ordinance to make the girls wear longer skirts. Then fewer men would get Derbyshire, England. He claims that

was down for a speech had tonsillitis." | cess.-Bacon.

Wilson. Senator Sterling of South Dakota also mailo a speech along the Lodge lines, and both these speeches were similar in spirit to those made by Mr. Root in New York city.

Preparedness Also Political. URGING WILSON TO INTERVENE The Democrats in the senate countored against the Republican senators with speeches by Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, and by John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. Liferally the senate has been a forum for give-and-take speeches with diplomacy

It has been pretty definitely shown by the speeches already made in the house and senate that preparedness is a political issue, even if diplomacy has no such a place. It is also shown that neither Democrats nor Republicans spem to feel that in the matter of preparedness they should not talk polilies. The reason that preparation for lefense has become a political issue s that the Republicans believe in a greater measure of preparedness than do the Democrats, and, therefore, proparedness as a policy has become a party matter Compromise on Preparedness?

It seems almost certain today that military preparedness bill in the form in which it will finally go to the president for his signature will be a compromise between the house measire and the senate measure.

As the country knows pretty ther-

oughly by this time, the plan of Chairman Hay of the house committee on military affairs is to federalize the militia to as great an extent as possible, and thereby to make, the state troops a reserve for the regular army, instead of instituting a continental army of volunteers, as was and still is the senate plan. Chairman Hay was regular army, but it is now believed be, his committee with him and also the house, will agree eventually to an increase in the regular army until it shall reach a strength of about 150,000 men. This regular force, supplementrealizes it would be a master stroke ed by a largely increased and strengthened militia, will form the main land forces for defense purposes of the United States, provided, of course, cess. When Japan and Russia were fight- that the expected compromise with

The senate committee on military affairs, of which Senator Chamberfor the Carrison plan of a large concommittee. It seems today as if the outcome will be that the house will ent instance, but that he has found to the extent of giving over its continental army and accepting as a substitute therefor a federal militia

Federalized Militia Argument. There are army officers of high rank who hold that the militia never can words, they believe that all the laws which congress may pass to bring

about federalization will not do what istration and its advisors, will be of no | they are expected to do, because, as avail, because of the stern fact that the army men say, the Constitution the fighting nations are not ready for of the United States stands in the In contravention to the army view, friends of the federalized militia plan say that high legal authorities agree mit to peace negotiations because of that the United States government, without violating the Constitution, can take over virtually full control of the militia. Moreover, they say that

pecuniary aid which will be granted be withdrawn at any time that the states do not live up to the agreements which the government insists that they shall make, if they are to bo the recipients of Uncle Sam's

Provisions for Officers. It is believed the number of cadets at West Point will be doubled by the legislation which it is thought the house and senate will agree upon. It is also expected that government aid in the form of money will be given to a state college in each commonwealth for the purpose of instructing young men adequately in military science. It is held that these schools will give young Americans a sufficient military training to enable them to take up the duties of the junior commission grades in the volunteer serv-

ice of their country in time of trouble. It is proposed by the house coming and discipline of the militia is to The Democrats say the Republicans | ments in the Guard are to be made

first made the foreign matters a po- with the understanding that the presilitical issue, and the Republicans re- dent may draft the militia in time of tort that the weak methods of han- emergency without requisition upon dling foreign matters forced over-the- the governors of the states. The sea relations into the political field, training of the militia is to be reguand that the people, taking the matter lated by the secretary of war and it up, made their senators and repre- is said that in view of the contention that governors have the power to mus-Elihu Root made his speech in New | ter out the militia, the bill will contain York city at the unofficial convention a specific provision doing away with the administration's foreign policy. A | It is generally agreed by army offi-

Reason for Old Jokes. "Why are there so many old jokes Then came the speech of Senator on the stage?" "Oh, they go good,

Good Habit. You will get accustomed to living your life right through with a want in it. We all have to do that. You

Foxes Good Rat Catchers. Foxes have been trained to catch rats by a man residing in Ambergate. they are better than dogs for the work.

Undefined. All feeble minds and all dilletanti want, first of all, definitions in matters that are not subjects of deductive thinking. The Roman jurists, the

Disadvantages of Age. Men of age object too much, consult

too long, adventure too little, repent "Was the public dinner you went to too soon and seldom drive business a success?" "It was the best dinner I home to the full period, but content ever attended. Every speaker who themselves with a mediocrity of suc-



The tablet form of this old reliable remedy makes it possible for you to check any illness at the very onset. It is a safeguard against coughs, colds and other catarrhal conditions, no matter what symptoms are manifest. Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membrane that lines the breathing apparatus and the digestive apparatus, PERUNA relieves catarrh. In tablet form it is EVER-READY-TO-TAKE Its prompt action makes it in-

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pelled to take long drives in the cold and anyone whose occupation subjects him to the danger of sudden colds may use it as a preventive with the assurance that the tablets made are from the same formulary success before the American Publi The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio



A Successful Failure. Ryder-Was Jones' airship a suc-

Walker-That depends on the point of view. "How so?"

Walker --- Well, as a success it was a fallure, but as a fallure, it was a suc-

"GASGARETS" AGT ON LIVER, BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness. bad taste or constipation by morning.

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in the bowels. A. Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Billousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or

Safety First. A missionary in a slum district presented a ragged little urchin with a new suit of clothes. More than a week passed away, and the mission-

Constipation. Adv.

ary met his little friend again, Being well acquainted with the condition of the boy's home, and the drunken father, who pawned everything he could lay his hands on, he was surprised and pleased to find that the lad still wore the suit. "Still wearing your suit?" he asked,

and there was a word of pathos in the lad's reply. "Yes, sir; I've slept in it."

Habitual With Him. "Loogy yuh, Brudder Tump!" severely said good old Parson Bagster. 'What makes yo' beat yo' wife?" "Uh-well, sah," replied the wretch, dis lady am muh outh wife. I fawnied de habit years ago o' beatin'

mult fust wife uh-kase she needed it,

and I've sawtuh been beatin' muh

wives in rotation ever since, out 'o

custom. Yo' knows yo'se'f how hard

it is to break off a habit when it's

dor got its claws socked on to yo'."-Leap-Year Hint. "When we get better acquainted," said he, "I shall call you by your first

"All right," she rejoined. "And I hope our acquaintance will reach the point where my friends can call me by your last name."

A new electrical process makes charcoal from sawmill waste.

THE FIRST TASTE Learned to Drink Coffee When a Boy.

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug-caffeine-which is especially barmful to children, they would doubtless besitate before giving them coffee to drink. "When I was a child in my mother's

arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. And so I contracted the coffee habit early. "I continued to use coffee until I was

27, and when I got into office work I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence.

"At night, after having had coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous.

"A friend persuaded me to try Pos-"I can now get good aleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. It

recommend Postum to all coffee drinkers." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal-the original formmust be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum-a soluble nowderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes

a delicious beverage instantly, 30c and 50c tins. Both forms are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup."

"There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers.

after that comes the blister.

Lawyer Was Pupi! of Executive and a Follower of Tem Johnson-Former Mayor Accepts Post In the

Washington, March 8 .- Newton D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland, has been selected by President Wilson as secretary of war to succeed Lindley

Mr. Baker was a follower of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland when the latter was in the height of his power, He was subsequently elected mayor himself. He recently declined to run ngain. Mr. Baker was a Wilson Supporter in the Democratic convention at Baltimore and Is understood to have declined appointment as secretary of the interior three years ago. Mr. Baker has accepted the position and is arranging his affairs in Cleveland preparatory to coming to Wash-

ington to take up his duties. The president and Mr. Baker have been close friends for some time and havo corresponded frequently. Baker is said by his friends to be in close sympathy with the president's policies and is known to have had the support of several members of the cabinet for the war office.

Mr. Baker is forty-four years old. He was born at Martinsburg, W. Va., and at the age of tweny-five was appointed private secretary to Postmaster General Wilson in President Cleveland's cabinet. In 1897 he began the practice of law at Martinsburg, but not long thereafter moved to Cleveland, where he became city solicitor after the death of Tom L. Johnson. In 1914 ho was re-clucted inayor for ment there was a "ear of applause a two-year term. Mr. Baker in July, 1962, married Miss Elizabeth Leopold of Pottsdam, Pa.

Mr. Baker has received degrees from Johns Hopkins and Washington and Les universities.

At the time of the Baltimore convention when President Wilson was nominated Mr. Baker was prominently mentioned for the vice-presidency because of the fight he made in support of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Baker has been known for years as a leader of the Ohlo bar and is highly regarded by the president as a lawyer.

MINERS GET WAGE INCREASE

Workers in Soft Coal Fields to Be Given \$8,000,000 Increase.

New York, March 8.-Wago increases that may annually approximate \$3,000,000 or more in the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania. Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois were agreed upon on Monday by the subcommittee of bituminous operators and miners for those states who are here negotiating a new contract to go into effect April t. The action of its subcommittee will be reported for radification to the full Joint conference of operators and miners. The action taken by the bituminous subcommittee will have an important effect, it is said, on the resolution be tabled. Since the outset wage contracts to be negotiated in central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Iowa and Kentucky by the United Mine Workers of America. Nearly 200,000 men will benefit by the favor of embarrassing the president Increase in western Pennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois

WELSH IS DECLARED WINNER

Lightweight Champion Defeats Ad Wolgast in Battle Staged at Milwaukes.

Milwaukee, March 8. - Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, was given the newspaper decision over Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., in a tonround bout bere on Monday. It was Welsh all the way. He won every r, and with something to spare in the way of a margin. Ad was outclassed at all stages except in hitting power. Wolgast offered to shake hands with the champion at the gong, but Freddle turned away from him, hopped over the rones and was gone.

ORPET INDICTED AS SLAYER Wisconsin Student Must Face Trial for Death of Girl at Lake

Forest, III.

Chicago, March 8.-William H. Orpet, University of Wisconsin student, acterized the day's proceedings. He to the Democratic national convention was indicted on Monday for the mur said 90 per cent of the people in his because of his decision to be a candider of Marian Frances Lambert, the locality favored a warning to Ameri- date for the senate to succeed him-Lake Forest high-school girl whose cans to travel on American and other self. He urged the renomination of body was found in Helm's woods.

Peorla Elevator Destroyed. Peoria, Hi., March 8.-The Iowa clevator, containing 750,000 bushels of wheat, corn and oats, part of it intended for shipment to the ailles, was ing in this he turned the pistol upon injured when a ternade struck a totally destroyed on Monday by fire. Mrs. Ginetis, and after killing her, be The less is about \$500,000.

Bandits Get One Year to Life. Chleago, March 8 .- The four Washington Park National bank robbers-Charles Kramer, Harry Kramer, Harry Fein and Alex Brodle-were sentenced to imprisonment in the peni-

tentiary from one year to life. William Angus Knight Dies. London, March 7.-Prof. William An-

gus Knight, philosopher and writer of world repute, is dead at the age of eighty. He was the author of numerous works on classic literature, philosophy and religious subjects.

Train Goes Through Bridge. Watertows, S. D., March 7,-Two persons were killed and seven or eight injured, three severely, when a southbound passenger train on the South

Dakota Central went through a bridge about ten miles south of here. Viking Slown Up by Mine. New York, March 6.-The British destroyer Viking was blown up by a mine on or about January 20, and atof its officers and crew, numbering

about seventy, were lost, according to

word which reached here. Money for New Navy Yard. Washington, March 6 - Senator Poindaxter's bill appropriating \$2. 065,000 to fit the Puget Sound navy yard for battleship construction was recommended to the senate for passage by the senate committee.

NEW WAR SECRETARY HOUSE TABLES BILL

ING AMERICANS OFF ARMED SHIPS, DEFEATED.

CLOSE FRIEND OF WILSON BIG VICTORY FOR PRESIDENT

Representative Cardier of Mississippi, Known as Opponent of Measure, Declares That the South Is With Wilson on His Foreign Policy.

Washington, March 9.—The house of representatives capitulated completely to the Wilson administration. By two test votes early in the day it showed its confidence in President Wilson and on Tuesday night it crowned a day of chaos and confusion by tabling the now famous McLemore resolution, warning Americans off armed ships, by a vote of 276 to 142. The first test vote resulted in a victory for the administration adherents, 256 to 160, and the second resulted in 271 votes for the Wilson policies against 138 opposing, Both votes were on parliamentary phases of the situation, but they clearly forecasted the vote that was to come in the evening.

Warnings that no nation "divided against itself shall stand" were received in solemn silence. Executation of American citizens whose "foothardiness and recklessness" in traveling on belligerent ships neight "plunge the country into war" was cheered.

The final argument and appeal which aroused the house most was the demand that the country stand firm

behind the president in his fight. To this plea the big membership on the floor and the crowd which overflowed the galleries and corridors rose with cheers and applause.

Representative Carret of Tennessee made a stirring plea for support for in 1962. He heid this office for ten the president, closing debate on the years until his election as mayor special rule, and when he moved to cut off all further debate and amend-In the milist of the wrangling Republican Leader Mann rose in his seat and reminded his colleagues that this was Speaker Clark's sixty-sixth birthday. Instantly the house and galleries gave the veteran speaker a tremendous ovation.

Speaker Clark rose and with eyes moistened told the house that Repre- British battleship King Edward VII. sentative Mann's action was "one of the flowers that grow over the walls of party politics."

"If this country is ever in danger," he said, "there will be no party division here. We are all Americans and all patriots and suryone who intimates anything else simply degrades his own intellect."

Representative Heffin, Democrat of Alabama, congratulated some of the Republicans for standing with President Wilson in the fight.

"I am glad to see men big enough to break away from their leader and stand with the president and against Lansing and Wilson or Von Bernsterff and the kalser."

Appealing to the South, Mr. Heffin asked where they stood. His answer Mississippi, who shouted from the rear of the chamber that the South stood solidly with the president.

Representative Shackleford of Missouri, one of the leaders in the agitation for a warning, surprised everybody by urging that the McLemore of agitation he has urged the passage of a warning resolution.

"I am favorable to a warning resolution," he said, "but I am not in in his diplomatic negotiations. I want him to be permitted to pursue his own way in these negotiations. If there is danger of war and he needs our help, we have his promise that he will come to us, so let us table this resolution

and not embarrass him. "I am one of those who believe that citizens should not imperil this country by going on armed ships. They have the right, but when Americans go on an armed ship they should do so at their own peril. Stand with the president? Yes, I stand by him because I believe it is due to his efforts that we are not at war today."

Representative Linthicum, Democrat of Maryland, a member of the foreign affairs committee, spoke for tabling the resolution.

Mr. Lenroot, Republican of Wisconsin, said he would vote against tabling the McLemore resolution. Representative Madden, Republican

of Illinois, declared that if a straight would pass the house overwhelming-

"Cowardly, unfair and sidestep-McKinley, Republican of Illinois, char- be a candidate for delegate at large neutral ships.

Kills Wife and Himself. Matagorda, Tex., March 9 .-- P. K. Ginetis attempted to short his sonin-law, Count do la Coralla, and failshot and killed himself.

Four Scalded to Death. Connellsville, Pa., March 8 .- Four men were scalded to death and two others seriously injured when the roof of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops here collapsed and carried them into a steam vat.

Train Goes Through Bridge. Washington, Pa., March S .- A Wheeling to Pittsburgh freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad went ville and fell 150 feet into a ravine. The train crew escaped injury.

Crude Oil at Top Price Pittsburgh, Pa., March 8.-The Joseph Seep Purchasing agency acnonneed an advance of ten cents a barrel for Pennsylvania crude of to Diaz. General Alvaro Obregon has 278 to 40. The vote was given a con-\$2.50. This is the highest price asked been summoned to joi: Provisional in a number of years.

Camp Girls Aid War Bables. New York, March 7 .- A nation-wide campaign of one week to assist it say ing babies born within the war zones of Europe was announced here by the Camp Fire Girls, an organization founded four years ago.

King Ferdinand Intproves. Amsterdam, March 7 .- A dispatch from Vienna says the condition of King Ferdinand of Bulgarla has im remain indoors The attack of bronchitis has been alleviated.





RAIDER MOEWE SAFE SENATE TABLES BILL

many.

TION KILLED, 68 TO 14.

Issue With an Amendment, Then

Votes Against Measure.

every resolution in the senate seeking

It was said at the White House

At the last moment, when driven

obscure the issue with an amendment,

armed ship without warning should

be regarded as an act of war by Ger-

ator Gore and those of his persua-

the same subject at the same time

wiped the senate slate clean and

Ayes-Ashurt, Bankhead, Beckham,

Brandegee, Broussard, Burleigh, Chil-

to. Clark (Wyo.), Clarke (Ark.), Colt,

Culherson, Curtis, Dillingham, DuPont,

Fletcher, Gore, Harding, Hardwick,

Smith (Ark.), Smith (Ga.), Smith

(Md.), Smith (Mich.), Smith (S. D.),

Thompson, Tillman, Under 700d, Vardaman, Wadsworth, Walsh, Warren,

Nay-Berah, Chamberlain, Clapp,

tude Towards America by People

of Europe Are Exaggerated.

done while abroad. Asked if he had

noticed any marked change in the at-

titude of Europe toward the United

States since his previous trip, Colonel

British Fishing Ship Sunk.

Lowestoft, England, March 8 .- The

fishing ship Day of Spring was sunk

by a German submarine in the North

More Water in Beer.

London, March 9 .- The Brewers' so-

ciety has decided to curtail the man-

afacture of beer in compliance with

the intimation of the government that

Dynamiter Gets Life Term.

Respa was convicted on three charges

Russian Steamer Sunk.

London, March 7.-The Russian

steamer Vasilij Velikij, 1,414 tons, has

fermerly a German vessel named the

Gets Vote of Confidence.

Rome, March 7.-The Italian cham-

ber of deputies gave Premier Salan

nection with an attempt to open de-

Killed in Railroad Wreck.

are believed to have been killed in a

Twelve Hurt in Rail Accident.

persons were injured when west-bound

passenger train No. 13 on the Grand

Kingston, Out., March 6 .- A dozen

Albany, N. Y., March 6 .- Two men

P. inz Gustaf Adolph.

bate on the war policy.

York Central railroad.

was from Montreal.

by the trade should be reduced.

ple of Europe are exaggerated."

sea. The crew was saved.

House said:

Weeks, Williams-

O'Gorman, Works-14.

publicans voted to table.

The rall call was as follows:

man on foreign affairs.

While this amendment enabled Sen-

GERMAN SEA TERROR ARRIVES GORE SHIP-WARNING RESOLU-AT HOME PORT.

Sinks Fifteen of Allies' Ships and Has Oklahoma Senator Seeks to Obscure Blaze Causes Damage Estimated at \$250,000 Booty on Board-Crew Honored.

Berlin, March 7.-The Gorman sea raider Moewe returned safely to her port "semewhere in Germany." Her commander, Cartain Count Dohna to interfere in any way with President Schlodien, reported the capture or sink- Wilson's conduct of foreign affairs. ing during her venturesome and romantic cruise of thirteen British, one that the result in the senate was sat-French and one Belgian vessel, Mines | isfactory and met the wishes of Presi laid by the Meewe resulted in the dent Wilson. sinking, among other vessels, of the

1,000,000 marks in gold bars captured heavily as that administered to his in the building. from the British steamship Appam, substitute, Senator Gore sought to which was sent into Newport News as a prize under command of Lieut. Haus declaring that any sinking of an Berg.

Captives aboard the Moewe when sho arrived were 33 British naval officers and sallors and 166 members of crews of captured merchant vessels. Announcement of the return of the Moewe was made officially on Sunday by the naval general staff.

The official statement follows: "After a successful cruise of many months the Moewe, commanded by leaves the president alone the spokesthe kaiser," Mr. Heffin said, "It is Frigate Captain Count Dohna-Schlodien, returned to her home port, having four British officers, twenty-nine British sailors and 166 members -1 crows of enemy steamships, including came from Representative Candler of 103 Indians, as prisoners, and 1,000,000

marks (\$250,000) in gold bars. "During her cruise the Mcewe captured thirteen British, one French and tonuage of 57,835. Most of the ves- Lodge, McLean, Martin, Martine, Mysels were sunk and the remainder ors. Nelson, Newlands, Oliver, Over-

"The Moews also engaged in mine | Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, laying operations at various points on enemy coasts which resulted in the less of the British battleship King Ed. Sterling, Stone, Swanson, Thomas,

Count von Dohna, the Moewo's iron cross of the first class, and the members of the crew have received the iron cross of the second class. Count von Dohna has been ordered to meet Emperor William at headquar-

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Lansing, Mich., March 7.-Fire destroyed the new engineering huilding at the Michigan Agriculture college. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Washington, March 6.-The photographic copies of the appendice to the German armed merchintman proclamation, containing alloged secret British admiralty orders to captains of such ships, reached New York on the warning proposition was pending it Dutch steamer Rotterdam, which left Falmouth, England, on February 26. Washington, March 8. - Senator Martine, Democrat, of New Jersey, ping," was the way Representative announced his determination not to President Wilson.

Tornado Kills Girl.

Danville Ind., March 9 .-- A school girl was killed and her teacher, Miss Sarah Hollingworth, was seriously schoelhouse six miles east of here on Tuesday.

Martine Won't Be Delegate. Washington, March 9. - Senator Martine, Democrat, of New Jersey, wen't be a candidate for delegate at large to the national convention because of his decision to be a candidate for senate to succeed himself.

Build New Ships at Scattle. Seattle, Wash., March 8 .- Twestythree vessels of various types, representing an aggregate cost of \$9,250,000, through bridge No. 101, near Gaston- are under construction or have been contracted for at the local shipbuilding plants.

> Obregon Called to Front: El Paso, Tex., March S .- Owing to military developments in Mexico, including the revelt headed by Felix dra's cabinet a vote of confidence of President Carranza.

> Open Mexican Stores. Mexico City, March 6.-The government inaugurated a series of public are known to be dead, a third probstores, the first 92 of which were bly was fatally injured and two others opened for business. At the stores, fish, clothing, cereals and meats are rear-end collision here on the New sold at cost?

French Steamer Sunk. Bordeaux, France, March 6.-The French steamer Lakme of 3,117 tons is reported to have been sunk by a Gerproved, but the king is still abliged to man submarine southwest of the Trunk railway was derailed near here island of Dyeu. Six members of the large cars were ditched. The train pany at Milton Junction. crew are missing.

PROMINENT MASON DIES AT MADISON

DAVID H. WRIGHT SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS COVERING SEV-ERAL MONTHS.

WAS PAST GRAND MASTER

Built Methodist Church and Several of the Early Schoolhouses in His Home Town-Was 96 Years Old.

Madison,-David H. Wright, Sr., one of the most prominent Masons in Wisconsin, died at his home here after an illness of several months. He was 96 years old.

Long prominent in Masonic circles, Mr. Wright was known in many cities of the country. He was a Knight Templar, a thirty-third degree member of the Scottish rite and past grand mas-

Mr. Wright was born July 9, 1820, in Otsego county, N. Y. He came to Madison on May 7, 1844, after learning his trade, that of a carpenter. The first year after his arrival he taught school here. It was Mr. Wright who fullt the old Methodist church in Madison and several of the early schoolhouses. For some nineteen years he was state carpenter.

Until his illness a few weeks ago he had been a regular attendant at all of the Masonic ceremonies.

EDGERTON HAS BAD FIRE \$50,000-Janesville Sends Fire-

men to Aid. streets.

of the business section. sons News company's store. How it into a corner and threatened with started is a mystery. In a remarkably

the Titus drug store, Edgerton Drug an invitation for the expedition to company store, Parsons News company store, Hitchcock Jewelry store, Bon-Ton restaurant and D. E. Brown's saloon. These stores were burned badly and the stock badly damaged by smoke and water: Dallman drug store, sion to vote to table the resolution, Ratzlaff department store. Shumway the vote in the senate to table all barber shop, Edgerton Shoe Repairing other resolutions and amendments on | company's store.

WORKING TO RAISE \$500,000

Enlargement of Marquette University Professional Schools Is Object of Statewide Campaign.

Milwaukee .- From March 13 to 25 a campaign will be carried on by business men and women of Wisconsin to Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, Husting. raise \$500,000 for Marquette university James, Johnson (Me.), Johnson (S. in order that its professional schools in order that its professional schools one Belgian vessels representing a D.), Kern, Lane, Lee (Md.). Lewis, may be enlarged. Marquette university has grown within a decade from seis were runk and the remainder were taken as prizes of war to neutral ports.

Tan. Owen, Page, Phelan, Pittman, Pointersty with an enrollment of 1606 weather will soften the snow and prominent in G. A. R. circles, died university with an enrollment of 1606 weather will soften the snow and at his home here at the age of 72, and the state insurance commissioner. The faculty has increased students. The faculty has increased students. a college of 250 students to a great until it now numbers more than 200. A huge electric clock installed at

section will keep people informed of may mean a serious thing to the when 5 years old. He served during the progress made in the campaign. builders before the next season's cut the civil war with Company E. Fourth Headquarters for the campaign are in is harvested. the Hotel Pfister.

Cummins, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna. School Has Wireless Club. Jones, LaFollette, McCumber, Norris, Neenah-The Neenah Wireless club has been organized by a number of millinery store of Miss Mary Hanson Forty-seven Democrats and 21 Restudents at Kimberly High school. Nearly every member has constructed wireless apparatus for receiving messages. Messages are picked up regu-HOUSE RETURNS TO U. S. larly from stations on the great lakes. Asserts Reports of Unfavorable Atti-

Sawyer Donates Park Land. Oshkosh.-Oshkosh has been presented with another park. As a mem-New York, March 7 .-- Col. E. M. orial to his wife, Edgar P. Sawyer do-House, who departed for Europe on nated two acres of land in West Al-December 28 on a confidential mission goma for park purposes and stipulated for President Wilson, arrived on Sunthat it should be known as the Mary day on the steamship Rotterdam from Jewell park, Mrs. Sawyer's name be-Falmouth. He declined to comment fore marriage.

on his mission or what he had seen or Driver of Motor Responsible. Madison.-The attorney general has held in an opinion that only the driver, and not the owner, should the latter "Reports of an unfavorable attitude be seated in an automobile, is respon-

toward the United States by the peo- sible when the law is violated. Endeavor Rally at Janesville. Janesville.-Over 300 delegates attended the district rally of the Young People's society of the Christian Endeavorer, held at the First Presbyterian church.

Capitol Builder Dies. Madison.-Wellington Nees, one of the men who helped to build the old state state capitol, died at his home in Mt. Horeb. He was 99 years old.

months longer. Windsor, Out., March 9 .- Charles Will Present "Lost Paradise." Respa was convicted of dynamiting Grand Rapids.-The Senior class of Canadian buildings at Sandwich, Ont. the Lincoln High school of this city The jury was out 15 minutes. Respa have chosen "The Lost Paradise" as was sentenced to life imprisonment. the class play for this year.

Assemblyman's Wife Is Killed. Neenah .-- Mrs. William Arnemann, wife of Assemblyman William Arnebeen sunk with a loss of eight lives, including the captain. The ship was north bound Chicago & Northwestern passenger train here and instantly She was on her way home from a visit to a friend at the time.

Former Game Warden Dead.

Sparta-John A. Sholts, former state

game warden, died of paralysis. was born sixty-nine years ago in Springfield, Pa. Church Advertising Pays. Oshkosh. - That advertising by churches pays was demonstrated when attendance at five evangelical churches was more than doubled

here. The pastors used two columns

of newspaper space to announce sub-

jects of sermons and song services. Tramps Help Themselves. Janesville .-- Two thieves obtained a new "spring" outfit gratis to the loss of the owners of the Milton Store com-

CONTEST FOR ASSOCIATE JUS-

TICESHIP WILL BE LIVELY.

Attorney General Owen Rules That Candidates Have Until March

14 to File Papers. Madison.-With a campaign of

about a month, the contest for the election of an associate justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court to succeed Justice W. H. Timlin, who has with drawn as a candidate for re-election, promises to be a lively one. Five candidates are in the field.

Attorney General Walter C. Owen ruled that the candidates have until March 14 to file nomination papers. The five already in the field to succeed Justice Timlin are:

Judge William J. Turner of the Circuit court of Milwaukee; Judge E. B. Belden, who presides over the circuit comprised of Racine and Kenosha counties; Guy D. Goff, former judge, Green county was United States district attorney for \$600 in jury costs above. the Eastern district of Wisconsin; Walter D. Carrigan, a former assistant attorney general; Circuit Judge Chester A. Fowler, Fond du Lac. Attorney General Walter C. Owen may become a candidate, and the name of A. J. Schmitz of Milwaukee

SHRINERS TO MEET IN MAY and four weeks.

is frequently mentioned.

Will Hold Semi-Annual Ceremonial Session in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee-The semi-annual cereionial session of Tripoli temple of they are willing to pay better less to they are not a mode to extende do Wisconsin Sariners wil be held at the their attorneys. Scottish Rite cathedral on May 12. Announcement to this effect has been ande by Potentate A. C. Downing.

The date of the May ball has been set for May 6 at the Auditorium. Edgerton .- Ten of the leading busi- This ball has been given for the last 68 to 14 the senate on Friday tabled ness houses here were either wiped two seasons and is one of the big soout or hadly damaged by fire which cial events of the year. Arrangeswept the block at Henry and Fulton ments are in charge of a committee The loss is estimated at assisted by three principal officers of \$50,000. The Edgerion and Janesville the shrine, the entire pairol and the fire departments saved the remainder band. State members who intend to make up parties are requested to The fire was discovered in the Par- notify the officers as soon as possible. The plan to conduct a smile trading trip throughout the state is being Aboard as booty the Moewe brought defeat on the main issue fully as short time it spread to other stores received with enthusiasm. It has the Among the stores destroyed are J. Wolff of Fond du Lac, who extends visit his city. If plans can be perfeeted the trip will be made probably the latter part of July. James Jackson is organizing a

LUMBER CUT MAY BE SHORT

the quartet and band on the trip.

quartet among the members of Tri-

poli patrol. It is proposed to take

Heavy Snows and Approaching Warm Weather Indicates Decrease in Production.

Grand Rapids .- While a banner eason in the lumber industry was recently predicted, the present indications are that the cut will fall considerably short of the amount estimated, owing to the heavy snow falls experienced in northern Wisconsin recently. The indications are that they will have to break camps within former state insurance commissioner possible for the men to work. With conspicuous place in the business the market still brisk this shortage came to Sheboygan with his parents

> \$25,000 Fire at La Crosse. La Crosse.-Fire in the retail busi- man for four terms. ness district here destroyed the large and severely damaged the woman's furnishing store of the L. D. Peet com- tion at one time. He is survived by pany. A three-story brick building a wife and one daughter. was partly wrecked. The loss is esti-

mated at \$25,000. Bank Expansion Approved. Madison.—The state bank commissioner approved an amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Juneau County bank of Mauston, changing its name to the Juneau County State Bank and increasing its

capital stock from \$25,000 to \$44.-

Would Enlarge Co. I. Neenah .-- A campaign to boost the membership of Co. I, the local company of the First infantry. Wisconsin When Paape aftempted to pass, National guard, to 100, has been start-

Thirty recruits will have to be secured. Gets One Year Term. Oshkosh.-John Marciniak, who shot his wife the night of Feb. 3, was sen tenced by Judge Goss of the Municipal old, pioneer of Waupaca county and

court to one year at Green Bay reform- for years a justice of peace, died here atory. "Drys" Will Try Again.

To Campaign for Suffrage. Oshkosh.-Mrs. Ben. Hooper of this city has been called to Iowa, there to Niconal around, the dividing time hermake a campaign for suffrage when the electors of Iowa on June 5 will make the decision.

Veteran Steward Resigns. Green Bay .-- Joseph Gotto, for fif ieen years steward of the Elks' club in this city, has resigned due to his ad- for the Jewish war sufferers. This vanced age, 82 years. Recently Mr. amount was raised in this city, Appleand Mrs. Gotto celebrated their fifty ninth wedding anniversary.

Sausage Jail Fare Item. Neenah.-Night lodgers at the city fail here have eaten \$24.37 worth of sausage since last May. A butcher's retain his position there another year. bill for that amount has been referred This will make his tenth year as suto the council for payment.

Eastern Star Anniversary. Oconomowoc. - The Oconomowo Eastern Star will observe its twenty fifth, or silver anniversary, on March 23, and it is expected that the grand quet will be followed by initiation and schah, Dorchester; William D. Schultz, to fler. The police were aroused by other ceremonies.

Otis Goes to Stevens Point. Stevens Point .- Frank B. Otis of Barron county has been engaged as an woc's new \$30,000 motion picture theainstructor in the science department ter, has opened. It is reputed to be with the state association. Mrs. I. P. of the Stevens Point Normal.

WOLVES NUMEROUS FIVE SEEK ELECTION RECORD IS MADE BY CIRCUIT COURT

JUDGE GEORGE GRIMM BELIEVES NORTHERN TOWNS MERACID BY IN SETTLING CASES WITH-

OUT TRIAL.

Costs Alone -- Condition Re-

garded as Mest Pleasing to

Local Attorneys.

CARNIVAL FOR STATE FAIR

Venetian Night, Parades, and Other

Features May Be Adopted

By Board.

Milwanices, A fall festival in Mil

William H. Reese, corretary of the

The festival like the tarnous Mardi

Gras, will provide for the crowning of

cking and queen, the water carnival.

Venetian night on the upper Milwau.

show at the Auditoraum, an Industrial

parade with illuminated floats, possi-

The festival, Mr. Reese suggested.

should be held at night in the city in

connection with the plans of the state

One feature of the night show at the

state fair park will be Ruth Law, the

21-year-old girl aviator, who will fly

The prizes for races will be \$20,000

and the premium list will amount to

COL. WILBUR M. ROOT DIES

Veteran, at One Time Active in State

Politics, Succembs After

Long Iliness.

Sheboygan, -- Col. Wilbur M. Root

Col. Root was born in Cleveland and

Wisconsin cavalry. After the war he

was the first chief of police of this

Col. Root was commander of the

local organizations for many years and

Returning from the war Mr. Root

purchased his father's cooperage husi-

ness and later moved to Greenbush

where he was first elected justice of

the peace. In 1870 he was elected

sheriff on the republican ticket and

was re-elected on the democratic tick-

et and was chosen to the office again

"Hogging" Read Costs \$10.

a farmer in the town of Lindsey, was

fined \$10 and costs on a charge of

"hogging" the road. Schlosser, with

a farm team and sleigh, was over-

taken by William Paape in an auto.

Schlosser jeered at him and held in

such a position that it was impossible

Waupaca Justice Is Dead.

Neenah to Vote on Paving.

tween this city and Menasha, will be

put to a vote of the people here at

Aid Jewish War Sufferers.

139.45 have been made in this section

ton, Menasha and other Fox river val-

Supt. Otto Remains at Marshfield.

W. Otto, of Marshfield, has decided to

Name Badger Postmasters.

Wisconsin postmasters were commis-

Stanley; Otto J. Melcher, Wautoma.

\$36,000 Manitowoo Movie Opens.

the finest movie in the northwest.

Washington, D. C .- The following

Grand Rapils.-Supt. of Schools C.

Neenah .- Relief funds totaling \$1,-

the spring election.

perintendent.

Neenah .- The question of paving

Green Bay .-- G. M. Rickaby, 78 years

Grand Rapids -- Herman Schlosser,

vice commander of the state organiza-

city, alderman, sheriff and assembly-

with an illuminated aeroplane.

fair board to have a seven-day fair.

bly a fraternal night and an automo

bile night.

\$38,000.

in 1882.

to get by.

and Manufacturers' association.

possible, and it is prehable there is emany codar (water) in which the deer

BUT ONE CASE BEFORE JURY MANY DEER BEING KILLED

Green County Saves Over \$600 in Jury Failure to Extern mate Renegation Anima's May Seriously Reduce Anthered Tribe - Deep Snow Henders Escape.

FOREST BRUTES WHO DI

STROY FARM STOCK.

IN PRICE COUNTY

Monroe. During the session of the | Brantwood Welly's are becoming circuit court just closed but a ringle numerous in various rections in Price case came up for trial by jury. As a county, in some in threes killing term result of the efforts of Judge George istock. This is sepecially true near Grimm of Jefferson, the presiding the towns of Placines, Brantwood and judge, Green county was saved over Emery, where the deep new tacker it almost impresible for the deer to Judge Grimm has gained a state run in the event the wolves class wide reputation as favoring the set, them.
thement of all cases cut of court, if | The surremaker conserve contains

not another section of the state in thave been in the habit of charles exwhich there is as links court litication, copy during the handless on an a large us in the local district. A three doys' they become trivial red and the local session of court in Green county is the state back into the forests, new a secrule, whereas before the regime of postlement Judge Grimm the sessions fisted three Lately, 1 Lately, Lossiver the wolse There else up the deep deep to the

This condition is regarded as most adwellings, with the result that the pleasing to local aftern y . Although deer there is, perhaps the same uniquer of woive deer make been worldered by the cases filed for action, the soft name. Additional in the case as of each for all out of court leave both or the Eth. ewalve which conservations to a baye gants in a better frame of mird and been make held first one if that on

ADVISES EARLY SPRAYING

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final flow door bors

State Entomologist Cay: New In Time to Prepare for Control of heale inscuts

wankee during state fully week that . Molecule Now I the time to prewill rival the famous Mardi Gresswas pure for the control of rente insects utlined before the state fair loand by while tree and brake are decimant, and crions optay materials was be convention bureau of the Merchants used, says J. G. Sauderr, state cuto mologist in the Sale department of

armientaire. The cottony maple scale has killed thomands of soil raphy shade free in southern Wisconian, and the kee river, a Harvest ball and style brown oyster shell scale is a common post on apple trees and liber by her But the San Jose scale, originally Introduced from China, is texted be cause it multiplies with great rapidity

and attacks many different trees and shrubs, causing serious injury and eat ly destruction. Outbreaks of this scale pest were found by he pections last fall in several cities, and a campalen for control will be started acon In Madicon, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenesha spraying with strong time sulphur solution or with oily washes will be required on infested premises The entomologist will gladly identify any specimens of scale injects or other insect pests and advice remedie Send any doubtful and raspicious

BAZAAR IS A BIG SUCCESS

specimens to the state entomologist.

state capitol, Madison, Wis.

Over \$150,000 May Be Realized by Greatest Charity Event Even Staged for War Sufferers.

Milwaukee. In a veritable blaze of glory, with streamers and confetti filling the air and the band playing "America," the charity bazaar for the German, Austrian and Bungarian war sufferers came to a close at the Audi

According to Treasurer Max Hotte let the total for the six days of the bazaar will amount to about \$155,000. The sale of decorations and andis posed articles is expected to bring the mount up to about \$180,600.

Hottelet figures that \$20,000 will be liberal deduction for expenses, mak ing the amount which will be sent to the war sufferers close to \$150,000. It is estimated that nearly 150,000 persons passed the licket takers dur-Ing the six days that the bazaar was open. The frolic marking the close of the

bazaar was followed by a dancing party of hazaar workers on the bla stage.

Pearson Choice for Postmaster. Baraboo. The fight for postmaster at Baraboo has been practically set led, as Senator Husting has recom mended former State Senator Charles Pearson for the position. The term of F. E. Schuls, the present postmas

Freight Business Shows Gain, Antigo. Movements of freight ears brough this city, totalled 23,788 cars last month as against 23,536 in February of last year.

ter, expired last August.

Wireless Catches War Message. Madison. The wireless station of he university caught part of a message from Berlin, Germany, 4,500 miles news on the western and eastern

Professor Not a Candidate. Beloit, -- Prof. E G. Smith, who was

announced as a candidate for mayor, has withdrawn from the race. At this time there is no one out to oppose Mayor Adams' re-election.

Will Raise \$2,000 Fund.

Dies at Oddfellows' Home.

Kenfsha.-The police station was obbed when sneak thieves broke into sioned: Andrew J. Osborn, Barron; the building and stole valuable brass John H. Levis, Black River Falls; Car. fittings. They took one radiator cap, rie Kautsky, Colby: Herman Krohn- and the escaping steam caused them

> Suffragettes Form Club. Grand Rapids.- Suffragettes of this sity have formed a club and will work

Madison .- Fifteen teams of seven men cach have been chosen to conduct a campaign to raise \$2,000 to Jefray the expenses of Jack Childs. 'II, as Wisconsin's representative in the new movement for the betterment of student welfare in China.

Green Bay, ... Chris, Loebel, 83 years old and member of the Milwaukee edge of Oddfellows for forty years, lied at the Oddfellows' home here.

Police Station Robbed.

Manitowoc.-The Mikado, Manito-

after a short illness. Deaths Exceed Births. Janesville .-- According to the health Stevens Point,-Stevens Point peo ple will have a chance to vote on the dicers there were three more deaths than births in Janesville during the saloon license question this spring and twenty-nine days of February and away. The message contained war an exciting campaign is in prospect twelve fewer marriages than births consumption of malt, sugar and hops The deceased would have passed the Last year the dry forces polled over 700 votes out of a total of over 1,800 during the same period. fronts. 100-year mark had he lived five

SHALL PREPAREDNESS BE PAID BY LABOR?

From speech of C. H. Tavennor of Illinois, in The House of Representa-Wednesday, December 11,

It is proposed to meet the cost of "preparedness" by taxes on sugar, on gasoline, and by other direct taxes which bear heavily on labor. It is also proposed to continue the present proposed to use this highway in. indirect taxes on the things the people use which yield \$620,000,000 a trucks and other vehicles. year. It is proposed to burden the worker and the farmer by taxes on as are already constructed and build the things they consume, and spend one where there is not. the proceeds on ornament, with colossal profits to the armament ring. for an Army and Navy to protect principally the things that privilege

the male workers 18 years of age and the country. over in factories and mines earn less !

5 per cent of the wealth. Why not compel 2 per cent of the people to pay 60 per cent of the taxes 95 per cent of the taxes? Second, Why tax labor when war- arill each day.

munition stocks have increased in value in one year by \$866,000,000? Third, Why tax incomes in America but \$80,000,000, whon incomes in Great Britian, even before the war, paid \$236,245, 000? England con- way of bringing about a good result. tains less than one-half of our popu-

lation and wealth. All told, England taxed wealth. incomes, and inheritances to the extent of \$380,115,000, and collected 45 per cent of her total revenues ues from wealth, incomes and inhor-

cessities, on the things it needs to merely live, when inheritances have not as yet been taxed a penny by the Federal government?

Fifth, Great Britian taxes incomes cent for war purposes: Germany levstate pupeses, and for municipal purrunning often to 15 or 20 per cent.

means give up clothes, food from his table, possibly the doctor for his children. A tax of \$10,000 to a man with an income of \$100,000, or this office.

Sixth. Why tax labor, when an adcorporations, mines, and other public utilities would yield \$50,000,000. It could be easily collected. It could not escape. In most instances it

should call for equal sacrifices. Dethe bended backs of labor will carry examining and allowing said account the Army and Navy, which, if the em- and of assigning the residue of said labor at home and for the protection ed by publication of a copy of this

Edgeworth, David and Quoenstand. It probably dates from cock. Owner must retire on account a period when the great fossil mar- of poor health. A bargain if taken at early than any other human remains A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis.

WANT MILITARY ROAD.

highway will circle the United States Gulf coasts as well as near the northern and southern boundary lines. It is dmes of peace for automobiles, auto

Fonds

Other Real Estate Owned

sorve banks

Internal Revenue Stamps

house

Liabilities

State of Wisconsin, County of

E. B. Redford, cashier.

Correct. Attest: Isaac P. Witter,

Subscribed and sworn to before

J. L. Reinhart, Notary Public. My

commission expires February 15th,

The phrase "fire lands" originated in

r passage of early history, which also gave rise to the term "western re-

serve." After the Revolutionary war,

when the colonies consented to cede

their claims to western lands to con-

served included the present counties of

Trumbull, Geauga, Portage and Ash-

tabula and became known as the west-

ern reserve. It was settled chiefly by

emigrants from Connecticut and was

sometimes called New Connecticut.

land Connecticut reserved half a mil-

tract for bestowal upon her citizens

war, and the lands embraced in this

by fire. In early times the phrase "fire

Wood County Court-In Probate

In the marter of the Estate

estened to such persons

gress, Connecticut reserved from her

cession a tract embracing a large part

Cash on hand

Due from approved re-

Exchanges for clearing

knowledge and belief.

tles

Stocks and other Securi

It is proposed to use such highways Congressman Stephens is of the

opinion that the construction of such a road would give employment to a large number of men during hard times and would prove a benefit to First, Why tax labor when, accord- the country in this way as well as ing to the reports of the Commis- being of great service in case of war sioner on Industrial Relations, from when it became necessary to get from between one-third and one-fourth of place to place along the border of Capital stock paid in ...\$ 50,000.00

Mr. Stephens also proposed to sell Undivided Profits than \$10 per week, while from two- \$100,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds, Individual deposits subthirds to three-fourths earn less than payable in fifty years, said bonds to lest to check 386,073.34 \$15 per week; when two per cent of be sold only as they are needed to Time Cert. of Deposit.: 208,116.72 the people own sixty per cent of the construct the highway. The bonds Savings Deposits wealth, and 65 per cent own only are to be in \$20 units or multiples thereof.

The bill also provides that all persons who are employed on the con- Wood, ss. I' E. B. Redford, cashier instead of making the great mass of struction of the road shall be able of the above named bank, do solthe people, who own 5 per cent, pay bodled citizens, and that they shall emply swear, that the foregoing be subjected to two hours military statement is true to the best of my

There is no question but what the bill has some very good points. The building of such a road would be in Gco. W. Mead, directors. keeeping with the present good roads ! movement, and it might be an easy me this 11th day of January, 1916.

Mr. Wlison's political caroer has been a succession of demonstrations that he meant what he said. His policies are anounced so quietly and from these sources. Democratic Am- his patience in carrying them out is erica collected 9 per cont of its reven- so great that, while the process is going on, many people lose faith in the ultimate outcome. Back in New Jersey few believed he would keep his word and eliminate "Jim" Smith. Ho did. As President many doubted his ability to see the tariff bill thru of northern Ohio. The tract thus reand then to keep Congress convened up to thirty-three and one-third per to get the currency bill passed and then to get the Clayton bill thru. les taxes for Imperial purposes, for Everywhere along the line were doubts. They were ultimately disposes as well; the combined rate pelled. When the question of the repeal of the Panama Canal tolls came In promoting the settlement of the Democratic America taxes incomes up there were more doubts. But from 1 per cent to 7 per cent, the the repeal went thru. The Preslion acres from the western end of the maximum up to \$100,000 being 4 per ident's prestige ebbod during all these doubting periods and rose in who had suffered losses during the each instance as he succeeded .- Tho World's Work for February.

special reserve were called "sufferers' lands" and later "fire lands," because -School Order Books for sale at most of the sufferers had been losers

On reading and filing the applica

cation be heard before this court, at a

Dated this 7th day of March, 191 By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge Chas E. Briere, Atty. for Estate.

aurant and ice cream parlor in Hanwere still living, and it is once Is doing good business. Mrs.

Plenty Of New Spring

Stylecraft Coats and Suits

We are showing a large line

of the pretty new garments in

all the popular cloths and colors

BOTH SILK or WOOL

Suits up from **\$14.98**

Coats up from **\$7.50**

Sport Coats up from \$5.98

These Sport Coats are warm enough for early spring wear

White double panel petticoats, made

Made of Satine at \$1.50

of Tub silk at \$3.25

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT FROM WOOD, COUNTY RELIEF CORPS

cally near the Atlantic, Pacific and Coordinate. . . \$506,887.47 and a word of cheer when she was 42,340.00 keenly and as we wish to extend a sympathizing hand to the bereaved 4.000.00 husband and relatives;

tions printed in the city papers. 13,555.77 Respectfully, Orders 14,689.02

3,512.49 a chance to put it back.

Wm. D. Stephens, member of Congress from the 10th district, state of California, has introduced a bill for the construction and maintenance of a national defense highway. This highway will circle the United States their opponents.

> Therefore, Be it resolved that we Due from other banks ... 80,000.00 the bereaved husband and relatives,

> > Julia Lamberton, Com.

A princess just loves balf of her the theatre. acquaintances and just hates the oth-

GOES TO MILWAUKEE.

The local basketball team leaves today for Milwaukee where the boys will play for the state championship. SS. The boys have the best wishes of their many friends in this city for a complete victory over every one of

MARKET REPORT.

The old-fashioned man who use to chance would give a whole lot for go out between acts when he went to runry, A. D. 1916. a theatre now has a son who comes in between drinks when he goes to

Buy it in Grand Rapids.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND NAT-IONAL DELEGATE ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, an election is to be held in the several [Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGlynn. towns, villages and election preclucts

on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. ! month, the following officers are to be Four DELEGATES AT LARGE

National Convention from each poli-districts of the state.
A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME

law to be elected at such election. Grand Rapids, this 28th day of Feb-

beginning and apologies are the end.

Mrs. W. F. Parker of Sevens Point in the city the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bassett.

Mrs. Douglas McGlynn of Codar Rapids, lown is visting a he home of

Mrs. John Winninger recently se-1916, being the fourth day of such cured a divorce from her husband John Winninger, the actor. " Mrs. Winninger alleged that her husband reade her rehearly during the day.

> wife gave you isn't the most sprious the letter some other woman sends

Rys Flour 6.00 cipal Court Judges as are required by cause he can invite his friends and make then happy. A woman likes your winter supply before it is too late. Given under my hand and official to give a party so she can make her soul at the Court House in the City of enemies unhappy by not inviting

> FOR RENT: Two houses, 879 and the apiece to be delivered in April, 881, 4th Ave, N. Electric lights and May or June. Send your orders at County Clerk of Wood County city water. Rent \$10 cach. Each once by mail or see me personally. W. With some men, excuses are the has seven rooms. F. MacKinnon. 3t H. George.

There is just a chance that one of these days war itself will be regarded as the ultimate "atrocity."

This war has all the modern improvements. Both sides can win great victories in the same battle.

Battling in the clouds is spectacular enough, but it doesn't elevate war in the estimation of humanity.

All things considered, it's a great deal better to accumulate peace trea tles than large and select ruins.

The girl who says she wouldn't marry one man in a million wouldn't

hesitate to marry one million in a man.

It is announced that the price of diamonds is to take another rise. Lay in

An Invitation to Men and Young Men to View Our New Spring and Summer Clothes

It would seem that the very spirit of Springtime had taken up her abode in the wonderful array of Spring and Summer Clothes for men and young men which we have placed on display for your inspection.

The designing of these clothes is the work of master designers---geniuses. Every garment we show reflects to a remarkable degree the wonderful skill of America's greatest designers.

We do not want to impress you, first of all, with the quantity of clothes we have gathered for the coming season, but rather with the rare beauty, the wide variety of style, the originality of design, the perfection of the tailoring and the wonderful strength of fabric of these garments.

Complete Displays of Everything Worthy of Man in Spring Overcoats, Spring and Summer Suits, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear and Shoes.

Spring and Summer apparel can best be selected here. Everything that is newest in texture and the latest in design for the tasteful attiring of man may be obtained here most reasonably. And our service is all that a good clothing store's service should beobliging, courteous and always aiming at absolute satisfaction for every patron.

Spring Suits

An "Abel& Podawiltz" label sewed in a garment is of incalculable value to the man who buys that garment. It tells him all that he needs to know about that garment—that it cannot be excelled in any point anywhere in the city at the price he paid for it. There is a value in these famous clothes unequalled. And we have them in a more pleasing variety than ever.

\$10 to \$30

Spring Overcoats

A supreme showing of Spring Overcoats. New selections, colorings, styles and wonderfully rich fabrics in great variety; fashionable models. They're the overcoats that particular men want. You will, indeed, be surprised when you see and take note of the absolute perfection in every feature of these garments. We show a wonderful assort-

\$10 to \$25

Abel & Podawiltz Co., Inc.

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WHITE SALE

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Supply your wants this week

in Muslin Underwear, Laces,

Embroideries, Sheets, Cases, etc.

"Mr. Van Weyden!"

with Yokohama so near.

cabin.

estly:

you think so?"

He turned brusquely away from us

and began to question the new men.

The boat was cast adrift, though one

for me," she protested, when I had

seated her in Wolf Larsen's armchair,

which I had dragged bastily from his

land at any moment this morning, and

the vessel should be in by night; don't

Her simple faith in the immediate

uture took me aback. How could I

explain to her the situation, the

ours. I should say you would be ashore

in Yokohama tomorrow. But our cap-

tain is a strange man, and I beg of

you to be prepared for anything, un-

"I-1 confess I hardly do under

stand," she hesitated, a perturbed but

not frightened expression in her eyes.

"Or is it a misconception of mine that

shipwrecked people are always shown

every consideration? This is such a

little thing, you know. We are so

"Candidly, I do not know," I strove

to reassure her. "I wished merely to

prepare you for the worst, if the

worst is to come. This man, this

captain, is a brute, a demon, and one

can never tell what will be his next

I was growing excited, but she in-

terrupted me with an "Oh, I see," and

was patently an effort. She was clear-

ly on the verge of physical collapse.

I had quite forgotten the existence of

Smoke's unmistakable voice, crying

There were swift commands or

deck, a stamping of feet and a slap-

ping of reef-points as the Ghost shot

into the wind and about on the other

tack. As she filled away and heeled,

the armchair began to slide across the

cabin floor, and I sprang for it just

in time to prevent the rescued woman

Her eyes were too heavy to suggest

more than a hint of the sleepy sur-

prise that perplexed her as she looked

up at me, and she half stumbled, half

tottered, as I led her to her cabin.

him back to his galley work; and he

won his revenge by spreading glow-

CHAPTER XVII.

I came on deck to find the Ghost

leading up close on the port tack and

cutting in to windward of a familiar

spritsail close hauled on the same.

tack ahead of us. All hands were on

deck, for they knew that something

was to happen when Leach and John-

Wolf Larsen strode aft from amid-

ships, where he had been talking with

the rescued men. The catlike springi-

ness in his tread was a little more pro-

nounced than usual, and his eyes were

"Three oilers and a fourth engi-

I know not why, but I was aware

Wolf Larsen pursed his lips in

I was waiting to hear the/news from

"Mail steamer." he answered short

you. What vessel was it?"

long, quizzical whistle.

widow? Well, well,"

"Am I what?" he asked.

Leach and Johnson?'

"What do you intend doing with

"And they've about all the escaping

they want," I said. "Why not give

them a change of treatment? Take

them. Whatever they have done they

have been hounded into doing.'

them aboard and deal gently with

eyes.

kohama

want.

"By me?"

wretches.'

knife, when he mentioned her.

son were dragged aboard.

bright and snappy.

lady?"

ing reports among the hunters as to

To think

her voice sounded weary,

from the masthead.

from being spilled out.

derstand?-for anything."

close to land.

fantastic act."

"The men were looking for

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise await ing you. Tomorrow morning, immediately up-

on arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste. poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal. Those subject to sick headaches.

at the store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to k ep clean and pure on the inside than on the outside, beease, while the bowel pores do.

not new, as müllens of people practice It. Jurt as hot water and soap cleanse, phosphate act on the stomach, liver, phate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless .-- Adv.

CAUSE FOR REAL REGRET

How the Situation Might Have Been Differer .

They were traveling peacefully home in their lumbering market cart, when from the shadowy hedge there leapt two unkempt forms. was waste! in useless talking. In a

and eart and money all gone!" "Not the money, father," broke in the daughter. "I had the purse in my

'in your mouth, lass" replied the old man, feebly, "Good for you! But what a pity your mother wasn't there, then we might have saved the horse

A Druggist's Favorite Kidney Remedy--Cured Himself

Fifteen years ago I had an attack of acute kidney trouble. I consulted a physician who gave me medicine which only releved me for a time. After discontinuing his medicine my trouble re-turned as severe as before. Having heard of Swainp-Root I gave it a trial and can honestly state that

druggist for many years and can give it the very best of recommendations at all times.
You are at liberty to use this statement

Wish.

Respectfully.

W. C. SUMMERS.

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With Grand View Drug Co.
State of Kansas
County of W.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ton cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bot-It will convince anyone.

tie. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores—Adv

postal pillar box in a village street. "Aa knaw: it belongs to the Salva-

tion Army: that's why it's painted But after a little consideration the

other replied: "Na, na; ye're wrong, lad; it can't

collection on Sunday."

FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping. breath is bad, stomach sour, look at

the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constinuted waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remem ber, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

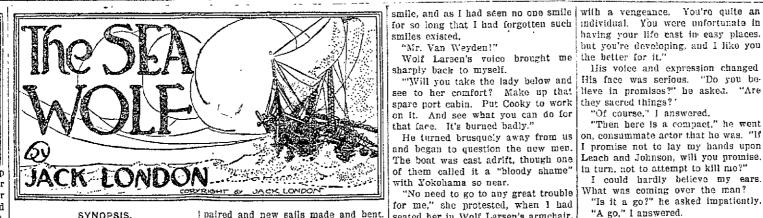
Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bettle. Adv.

Noisy Youngster.

your house, I hear. Payne-Great guns! and we live four miles apart! I had no idea any-

secretaries.

after that comes the blister.



SYNOPSIS. —12—

Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilettante, thrown into the water by the sinking of a ferryboat on coming to his senses, finds himself aboard the sealing schooner Ghost, Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters. The captain reluses to put Humphrey ashore and makes three begins under the cockney cook, Mugridge, who steak his money and chases him when necessed of it. Cooky is italous of Hump and hazes him. Wolf lazes a seamon ar I makes it the basis for a pullosophic discussion with Hump. Wolf entertains Mugridge in his cabin, whise from hum at cards the money he stole from hump. Cooky and Hump whet knives at each other, Hump's Intimacy with Wolf increases. Wolf sketches the story of his life, discusses the Bible, and Omar, and dilustrates the historitie love of life by choking Hump nearly to death. A cardial strates the historite love of life by choking Hump nearly to death. A cardial with the force asile. Wolf is knocked overbeard at night comes back aboard by the logine and with cheef in a fight in the force asile. Himp do sees Wolf search and deep the history of the him the sees wolf have seen mate. Wolf haves the men who trud to Hill him. Yea Weyden process by his conduct in a blow, with all heads out in the beats among the seal bird that he hads learned "to stand on his wan lags." he beats among the seal berd that as learned "to stand on his own legs"

three sailors, Wolf Larsen and 1-done, I gave up like a woman and rolled upon the deck in the agony of exhaustion.

In the meantime Thomas Mugridge, like a drowned rat, was being dragged out from under the forecastle head, where he had cravenly enseenced himself. I saw him pulled aft to the cabin and noted with a shock of surprise that the galley had disappeared. A clean space of deck showed where it had stood.

In the cabin I found all hands assembled, sailors as well, and while coffee was being cooked over the small stove we drank whisky and crunched hardtack.

Wolf Lorsen say when we had eaten and drunk our fill "There's nothing can be done on dack. If anything's going to run us down we couldn't get out of its way. Turn m, all hands, and get some sleep" The sailors slipped forward, setting

the side-lights as they went, while the fee and keep the fire going, had com- tone: plained of internal pains, now swore that he had a broken rib or two. On examination we found that he had the bearings of Yokohama are?" three. But his case was deferred to



Off Kerfoot's Grushed Finger. next day, principally for the reason

that I did not know anything about read it up.

said to Wolf Larsen, "a broken boat for Kelly's life" "But Kelly didn't amount to much,

After all that had passed, suffering intolerable anguish in my finger ends, and with three boats missing, to say nothing of the wild capers the Ghost | not his own boat with the two victims was cutting, I should have thought it impossible to sleep. But my eyes haustion I slept throughout the night, rected, fought her way through the long ulster, for the morning was raw;

ward, while the boats were being reland sweetly, as only a woman can

Sealing schooner after sealing schooner we sighted and boarded, most of which were in search of lost boats. and most of which were carrying boats and crews they had picked up and which did not belong to them For the thick of the fleet had been to the westward of us, and the boats. scattered far and wide, had headed in mad flight for the nearest refuge. Two of our boats, with men all safe.

we took off the Cisco, and, to Wolf Larsen's huge delight and my own grief, he called Smoke, Nilson and Leach, from the San Diego. So that, at the end of five days, we found ourselves short but four men-Henderson, Holyoak, Williams and Kellyand were once more hunting on the flanks of the herd.

But Wolf Larsen, as was to be expected, being a boat short, took possession of the first stray one and comnelled its men to hunt with the Ghost, not permitting them to return to their own schooner when we sighted it. I remember how he forced the hunter and his two men below, a rifle at their breasts, when their captain passed by at biscult-toss and hailed us for information.

I was learning more and more seamanship; and one clear day-a thing we rarely encountered now-I had the satisfaction of running and handling the Ghost and nicking up the boats myself. Wolf Larsen had been smitten with one of his headaches, and I stood at the wheel from morning until evening, sailing across the ocean Leach and Johnson, when suddenly, after the last lee boat and heaving to like a thunderclap, "Boat ho!" came and picking it and the other five up down the open companionway. It was without command or suggestion from

Gales we encountered now and again, for it was a raw and stormy region, and, in the middle of June, a typhoon most memorable to me and most important because of the changes wrought through it upon my future. We must have been well in the path of the Transpacific steam. ships when the typhoon moderated, and here, to the surprise of the hunters, we found ourselves in the midst of the seals-a second herd, or sort of rear guard, they declared, and a most unusual thing. But it was "Boats over!" the boom-boom of guns, and Mugridge grinned insinuatingly in my the pitiful slaughter through the long face as I shoved him out and ordered day.

It was at this time that I was approached by Leach. I had just finished tallying the skins of the last what an excellent "lydy's myde" I was boat aboard, when he came to my side, proving myself to be. in the darkness, and said in a low

"Can you tell me. Mr. Van Weyden how far we are off the coast, and what My heart leaped with gladness, for

knew what he had in mind, and I gave him the bearings-west-northwest and five hundred miles away. "Thank you, sir," was all he said as he slipped back into the darkness.

Next morning No. 3 boat and Johnson and Leach were missing. Wolf Larsen was furious. It was like looking for a needle in a haystack to raise that tiny boat out of the blue immensity. But he put the Ghost through her best paces so as to get between complished, he cruised back and forth across what he knew must be their pullers at any rate. Now, what of the

course. On the morning of the third day, shortly after eight beils, a cry that the of a twinge or pang, like the cut of a heat was sighted came down from Smoke at the masthead. All hands lined the rail, and there, to leeward, ness on my part, but it persisted in in the troubled silver of the rising spite of me, and I merely shrugged sun, appeared and disappeared a black my shoulders in answer. speck. We squared away and ran for it. I looked at the gleam of triumph in Wolf Larsen's eyes, his form swam before me and I felt almost irresist ibly impelled to fling myself upon him The boat was near enough now for us to make out that it was larger than any sealing boat and built on different lines. Smoke, who had descended to the deck and was now standing by my side, began to chuckle in a significant way. I looked at him inquiringly "Talk of a mess!" he giggled. "Don't you see there, in the stern-sheets, on the bottom. May I never shoot a seal

again if that ain't a woman!" I looked closely, but was not sure until exclamations broke out on all sides. The boat contained four men and its fifth occupant was certainly a woman. We were agog with excitement, all except Wolf Larsen, who was evidently disappointed in that it was

of his malice. We ran down the flying lib, hauled must have closed the instant my head the jib-sheets to windward and the touched the pillow, and in utter ex- main sheet flat, and came up into the wind. I now caught my first glimpse the while the Ghost, lonely and undi- of the woman. She was wrapped in a and I could see nothing but her face and a mass of light brown hair escaping from under the seaman's cap on her head. The eyes were large and The next day, while the storm was brown and lustrous, the mouth sweet blowing itself out, Wolf Larsen and I and sensitive, and the face itself a crammed anatomy and surgery and delicate oval, though sun and expos set Mugridge's ribs. Then, when the ure to briny wind had burnt the face storm broke, Wolf Larsen cruised scarlet. When one of the sailors liftback and forth over that portion of ed her into Wolf Larsen's downthe ocean where we had encountered stretched arms, she looked up into our it, and somewhat more to the west- curious faces and smiled amusedly

Old Lady Was Grateful for Being Enabled to Hear Sermon, but Truth Was Truth. A kilted regiment, while on the

march through a part of Scotland, halted for a Sunday's rest at one of the remote villages in the Highlands. where some of the braw laddies were billeted on the inhabitants.

one of her guests, who happened to be an accomplished shorthand writer promised to tell her all the minister said in his sermon, though she had her doubts as to how he would be able to remember it all.

Sandy and Tam came back from church, and the former read the sermon out from his notebook, to the grown as far north as 68 degrees the better to clothe his regiment and admiration and astonishment of his 30 minutes, or 2 degrees north of the officers to support themselves in landlady, who had never heard of shorthand, and had no idea how any- 2,000 times.

for so long that I had forgotten such | individual. You were unfortunate in having your life cast in easy places. but you're developing, and I like you

Wolf Larsen's voice brought me the better for it." His voice and expression changed His face was serious. "Do you be-"Will you take the lady below and lieve in promises?" he asked. "Are

they sacred things?" "Of course," I answered.

"Then here is a compact." he went on, consummate actor that he was. "If I promise not to lay my hands upon Leach and Johnson, will you promise in turn, not to attempt to kill mo?" I could hardly believe my ears. "No need to go to any great trouble

What was coming over the man? "Is it a go?" he asked impatiently. "A go," I answered. His hand went out to mine, and as

shook it heartily I could have sworn saw the mocking devil shine up for a moment in his eyes. We strolled across the poop to the lee side. The boat was close at band

now, and in desperate plight. Johnson was steering. Leach bailing. The next instant they were opposite the noon, where stood Wolf Larsen

strange man who stalked the sea like Destiny, all that it had taken me and I. We were falling in the trough. months to learn? But I answered honthey were rising on the surge. John son looked at me, and I could see that "If it were any other captain except



Wolf Larsen's Downstretched Arms.

his face was worn and haggard. waved my hand to him, and he answered the greeting, but with a wave that was hopeless and despairing. It was as if he were saying farewell. It did not see into the eyes of Leach. for he was looking at Wolf Larsen, the old and implacable snart of hatred strong as ever on his tace. (TO BE CONTINUED)

BEWARE THE POPULAR MAN

'Good Fellow" Makes the Worst Kind of Husband, According to

Sophisticated Widow A sophisticated widow, airing her views in a New York paper, declares that the good fellow, the clubable man.

makes the very worst kind of husband. The type of man who is loved by men, chielly for his genial faults, is a terror to live with says this lady, who is credited with considerable experience. Such a man is quite incapable of self-study and of self-criticism; he

knows the men like him and he can't think why his wife doesn't. The man who is popular with men, says this lady, never gets on, either in business or anything else. He takes pride in being a good spender and he cultivates the art of generously spending, to the detriment of the art of making. The wife of such a man is forever anxious the descriers and the land. This ac neer," was his greeting. "But we'll about financial matters, usually negmake sailors out of them, or boat lected, invariably unhappy. And the men are always so sorry for him, ing tied to such a fussy wife.

> Having Fun With the Bread Cards. German humorists have found excel lent material in cartooning the bread thought it a certain silly fastidious-"Give me your bread card or cards. vour life!" was popular. Ferocious bandits were pictured as relinquishing fortunes in gold and jewels in order to steal bread cards; cautious heads "What's her name?" he demanded. of families were depicted as mount-"I don't know," I'replied. "She is ing guard at night over the safe in asleep. She was very tired. In fact, which reposed the family tickets. Din ner invitations, instead of "R. S. V. P.," bore the legend, "Please bring your own bread."-From "Is Cermany Hungry?" in the Saturday Evening ly. "The City of Tokyo, from Frisco, bound for Yokohama. Disabled in that typhoon. Old tub. Opened up top and

Long Life in Rural France.

bottom like a sieve. They were adrift four days. And you don't know who A remarkable record of longevity is or what she is, eh?-maid, wife or to be found in some of the rural parishes of France. In the village of St. Thomas de la Fliche there have been He shook his head in a bantering way, and regarded me with laughing only fourteen parish priests in 300 years. The parish of St. Germain du "Are you-" I began. It was on the Val, in Paris, has had only three pasverge of my tongue to ask if he were tors in 100 years, while that of Givry going to take the castaways in to Yoen Argonne has had but five in 130 vears.

Between Friends.

"Say, old chap, you're a good friend He shook his head, "Really, Hump, of mine, aren't you?" I don't know. You see, with these ad-"Sure. And you're a good friend of mine, aren't you?" ditions I've about all the crew I

"Sure. And, say, I want to borrow ten dollars." "Quiet, Major, quiet. Listen. So do I, and if you can find anybody with a few bucks to spare, let me know,

will you,"-Judge. How Light Affects the Eye.

In a dim light the conditions ob "By you," I answered steadily. "And give you warning, Wolf Larsen, that tained in full daylight do not apply so may forget love of my own life in far as the eye is concerned. In a fee ble illumination the eye becomes more the desire to kill you if you go too or less color-blind and is highly insen far in maltreating those poor sitive to red, which appears dead "Bravo!" he cried. "You do me black, whereas green and blue objects proud, Hump! You've found your legs appear as uncanny gray.

ter spoke. When Sandy had finished, and the good lady had expressed her thanks for the privilege of hearing the sermon, she asked him to let her look at the book he had been reading from She seemed much disappointed, how ever, because she could make nothing of it.

At length, after a close inspection of the mystic signs, she said to the blushing warrior:

gude reader, but I must tell ye, and if was your sin mither I wad hae to admit it, ye're the verra wurrst writer ever came across."

Atlantic highway without shipwreck of the vessel, of his determination to retire from the sea. He claims the record of having crossed the Atlantic

URGING WILSON TO INTERVENE FOR PEACE IN EUROPE IS USELESS.

HE AWAITS AN OPPORTUNITY

Possibility of Ending the War Always μs its text. in President's Mind, but He Knows the Fighting Nations Are Not Ready to Quit.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-From time to time the

White House receives petitions from peace and church societies and from organizations which are devoted to sociological endeavor, orging the president to intervene in behalf of peace on the other side of the water. Some months ago these petitions were received in Washington in great numbers. Then for a time comparatively few came, but recently it is said there has been an increase in the size of the peace-netitioning mail bag. It can be said that the possibility of bringing about peace has been in

in Washington, however, that Mr. Wilson feels he cannot take up such a matter at the present time, for unquestionably he thinks the nations engaged in fighting one another would consider such a propogal at this time as something like an impertmence, Those who seem to know Mr. Wilson's views say he has his eye and heart watching and waiting for a peace-proposing opportunity, but that he has had no illusions on the subject. It can be taken for granted that the president wants to bring about peace for the sake of peace, and, of

course, it is natural to suppose be

realizes it would be a master stroke

for his administration if it were to be

the chief instrument in making war-

war began. It is generally believed

ring men lay down their arms. ing each other twelve years ago, Theodore Roosevelt, who was then president of the United States, found out that both of the warring nations were willing to listen to peace proposals and then he succeeded in bringing about the conference at Portsmouth, N. H., which resulted in the signing of a peace treaty by the two nations.

Not Yet Ready for Peace. Mr. Roosevelt felt his way toward making his proposals. It seems to be unquestionably true that Mr. Wilson has felt his way likewise in the present instance, but that he has found the way led up against a stone wall. Here is the way one Washington official has put the matter: "Peace proposals by pacifists, peace

ships loaded with amity lovers from how to stern, tracts with the Golden Rule emblazoned on them, the wails of war widows and orphans and all other things born of sympathy and good will, it is felt today by the administration and its advisers, will be of no avail, because of the stern fact that the fighting nations are not ready for

It might be said without much danger of going wrong that the central powers today would be willing to subthat the United States government, mit to peace negotiations because of without violating the Constitution, their favored position at the present time. Germany and Austria are in possession of Belgium, a part of the whole of some of the smaller states. Therefore Washington recognizes that the central powers are in a good position to he willing that peace should come. On the other hand, there is every in-

the French, nor the Russians, nor the Italians would look on peace proposals at the present time as anything but proposals to bring to them misfortunes worse than war itself. In other words, the allied countries probably would hold that even to consider peace at this moment would be tantamount to intimating a willingness to give up territory and to stop the war at a loss not only of territory, but of prestige.

Foreign Affairs Political Issue. For a year and a half after the European war broke out virtually all the members of congress seemed to feel that the diplomatic dealings of this country with the belligerent nations should not be made subjects of partisan debate. This feeling now has nassed, to a considerable extent, and the foreign policies of the government are being made the subject of heated discussion in both houses of congress.

The Democrats say the Republicans first made the foreign matters a political issue, and the Republicans retort that the weak methods of handling foreign matters forced over-thesea relations into the political field. un, made their senators and representatives follow suit.

Elihu Root made his speech in New York city at the unofficial convention o fthe Republican party. He attacked the administration's foreign policy, A few days afterward Senator Lewis of Illinois delivered himself in the senate of an address in support of the adin his speech he charged the Republicans with trying to make political capital out of matters which had no place in politics.

Then came the speech of Senator in which he criticized sharply the state department's dealing and, over the shoulder of the state department, the directing influence of Pres- | does not."-Kansas City Journal.

For Public Safety,

The mayor of the city and his cabinet were solemnly considering the

problem of safety in the streets. The police commissioner had stated his views and others proposed various legislative measures to control vehicle drivers and pedestrians. Finally it for it .- H. S. Merriman. was the turn of the corporation counsel to speak. "I think," be said with judicial calm, "that what we need is an ordinance to make the girls wear longer skirts. Then fewer men would get run over in the streets."

Inferno," replied Three Fingers Sam. "I told him I didn't see how Dante had any business stakin' a claim on what Crimson Gulch was liable to produce gratis and abundant any minute."--

ever attended. Every speaker who themselves with a mediocrity of sucwas down for a speech had tonsillftis." | cess .- Bacon.

ident Wilson. Senator Sterling of South Dakota also mallo a speech along the Lodge lines, and both these speeches were similar in spirit to those made by Mr. Root in New York city. Preparedness Also Political.

The Jemocrats in the senate countgred against the Republican senators with speeches by Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, and by John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. Literally the senate has been a forum for give-and-take speeches with diplomacy

It has been pretty definitely shown by the speeches already made in the house and senate that preparedness is a political issue, even if diplomacy has no such a place. It is also shown that neither Democrats nor Republicans seem to feel that in the matter of preparedness they should not talk politics. The reason that preparation for defense has become a political issue is that the Republicans believe in a greater measure of preparedness than do the Democrats, and, therefore, preparedness as a policy has become t party matter Compromise on Preparedness?

It seems almost certain today that military preparedvess bill in the form in which it will finally go to the

president for his signature will be a

compromise between the house meas

President Wilson's mind over since the are and the senate measure. As the country knows pretty theroughly by this time, the plan of Chairman Hay of the house committee or confitury affairs is to federalize the nilitia to as great an extent as possible, and thereby to make the state roops a reserve for the regular army, ustead of instituting a continental rmy of volunteers, as was and still s the senate plan. Chairman Hay was pposed to a large increase in the regular army, but it is now believed he, his committee with him and also the bouse, will agree eventually to an

increase in the regular army until it

shall reach a strength of about 150,000

men. This regular force, supplement-

ed by a largely increased and strengthened militia, will form the main land forces for detense purposes of the United States, provided, of course, When Japan and Russia were fight- that the expected compromise with the senate is reached, The senate committee on military iffairs, of which Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is chairman, has stood for the Carrison plan of a large con tinental army of volunteers and for an increase in the regular army to a number much greater than that fixed

upon by Chairman Hay of the house committee. It seems today as if the yield to the senate in the matter of a considerable merease in the regu lar army and that the senate will yield to the extent of giving over its confi nental army and accepting as a sub-Federalized Militia Argument. There are army officers of high rank

who hold that the militia never can be thoroughly federalized. In other words, they believe that all the laws which congress may pass to bring about federalization will not do what they are expected to do, because, as the army men say, the Constitution of the United States stands in the way. In contravention to the army view, friends of the federalized militia plan say that high legal authorities agree

can take over virtually full control of the militia. Moreover, they say that France, parts of other countries and pecuniary aid which will be granted by government to the militla can be withdrawn at any time that the states do not live up to the agreements which the government juststs that they shall make, if they are to be the recipients of Uncle Sam's

Provisions for Officers. It is believed the number of cadets at West Point will be doubled by the legislation which it is thought the house and senate will agree upon. It is also expected that government aid in the form of money will be given

to a state college in each commonwealth for the purpose of instructing young men adequately in military science. It is held that these schools will give young Americans a sufficient military training to enable them to take up the duties of the junior commission grades in the volunteer service of their country in time of trouble, It is proposed by the house committee, and it seems likely that its plan will enter into the law, that the

officers and men who enter the state militla shall serve for six years, three with the colors and three years with the reserves. The equipment, training and discipline of the militia is to be prescribed by congress. Enlistments in the Guard are to be made with the understanding that the president may draft the militia in time of emergency without requisition upon the governors of the states. The training of the militia is to be reguand that the people, taking the matter lated by the secretary of war and it is said that in view of the contention that governors have the power to muster out the militia, the bill will contain

such power. It is generally agreed by army offi cers and members of congress that, with the varying views on this fed eralization militia problem, the thing ministration's diplomatic dealings, and | will have to be tried out before it can be announced as a success

a specific provision doing away with

Reason for Old Jokes. "Why are there so many old jokes

on the stage?" "Oh, they go good. Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, That is due to the feeling of supertority produced by the fact that you know the answer, while the actor gink who is being told the joke apparently

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rats by a man residing in Ambergate, Derbyshire, England. He claims that they are better than dogs for the work

Undefined. All feeble minds and all dilletanti want, first of all, definitions in matters that are not subjects of deductive thinking. The Roman jurists, the greatest the world has ever seen,

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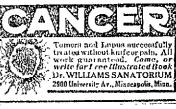
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lition of the boy's home; and the drunken father, who pawned everything he could lay his hands on, he was surprised and pleused to find that

erely said good old Parson Bagster. What makes vo' beat vo' wife?" "Uh-well, sah," replied the wretch, 'dls lady am muh ou'th wife. I wives in rotation ever since, out 'o

Leap-Year Hint.

said he. "I shall call you by your first ime. "All right," she rejoined. "And I ope our acquaintance will reach the

by your last name." A new electrical process makes

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the lad still wore the suit. "Still wearing your suit?" he asked

Habitual With Him. "Loogy yuh, Brudder Tump!" se

fawnied de habit vears ago o' beatin muh fust wife ub-kase she needed it. and I've sawtuh been beatin' muh custom. Yo' knows yo'se'f how hard it is to break off a habit when it's dor got its claws socked on to yo'."-

"When we get better acquainted,"

point where my friends can call me

them coffee to drink.

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Mistreated Father Thought He Saw

businessike manner they rifled the rockets of Farmer Jones and his daughter, turned them out of the cart, and drove off in it themselves. "Dear, oh, dear!" walled the poor ol. man, "here's a nice today! Horse

it a tral and can honestly state that three dollar bottles cured me, never hav-ing any sickness in infeen years. I have sold Dr. Kilner's Swamp Root as a

County of Wyandotte Various of Nagust, 1999, personally appeared before me, W. C. Summers, who subscribed to the within statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact

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stores.—Adv. Enough Evidence. Two rustics in the old country were discussing one day, a newly erected

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Dayne-You have a new baby at

one could hear him that distance! The bishop of London has three Bliss comes with the honeymoon;

NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE | Finland were under cultivation and in | HAD TO CRITICIZE WRITING | one could write as fast as the minis

ticed north of the Arctic circle is one of the interesting facts brought out by a report on a reconnoissance soil survey in Alaska. This embodies the results of a study of the soils of a vast area in Alaska by experts of the bureau of soils, made for the purpose of determining the possibilities of agricultural development. It was found that gardening is car-

improved meadow in 1911. That country has a population of 3,140,000 (reported in 1911), and about 85 per cent of this number live outside the cities. Crop production, stock raising and dairying are important induscomparison with Finland This

bility of agricultural development in Soldiers' Pay Withheld. In the prolonged campaigns of for-

up to and north of the Arctic circle. sidered themselves lucky if they then obtained a small part of what was due them. In one of his dispatches, May similar to those of Alaska, the lati- 27, 1703, Marlborough complains of the tude of the two regions being practi- great hardships suffered by a certain cally identical. In Finland a number regiment, to whom \$27,500 was due. of crops are grown at a considerable and pointed out that it would "much contribute to the service if some part Barley, for example, is generally of it were paid to enable the colonel

One old lady had to find a lodging for two of the soldiers, Sandy and Tam, and she was selighted to know they were going to the kirk in the evening, she herself being unable to go. Her pleasure was increased when

"Ye're a grand laddie and a very

s the record of Howard Ernest Hins ley, purser of the American liner St. Louis. Having reached the age of sixty, he gave notice, on the last trip

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taught us to beware of definitions. Disadvantages of Age. Men of age object too much, consult

had taste or constipation by morning.

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Being well acquainted with the con

and there was a word of pathos in the lad's reply. "Yes, sir; I've slept in it."

Kansas City Star.

Learned to Drink Coffee When a Boy

ous I could scarcely attend to my cor respondence.

from nervousness and headaches. , I

Postum Cereal-the original formmust be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum-a soluble powder-

CHAPTER XV-Continued. Two hours of terrible work followed, n which all hards of us—two hunters, reefed, first one and the other, the jib and mainsail. And when all was

"To hell with a lookout," I heard

two hunters remained to sleep in the cabin, it not being deemed advisable to open the slide to the steerage companionway. Wolf Larsen and I. between us, cut off Kerfoot's crushed finger and sewed up the stump. Mugridge, who, during all the time he had heen compelled to cook and serve cof-



broken ribs and would first have to

was the reply. "Good night."

"I don't think it was worth it," I

storm. CHAPTER XVI.

Investigation Has Shown That Agriculture May Very Well Be Carried On in the Region. That crop production may be prac-

ried on and grass thrives in Alaska,

In addition it is shown that the cli-

mate and soils of Finland are very

distance north of the Arctic circle.

the circle. Almost 7,000,000 acres in the army."

are given to demonstrate the possi-

and another with parts of Siberia

mer times British soldiers often received no pay for years, and con-

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with something just as good.

Pittsville Record,-At the meeting town of Lindsey, this county, was of the Pleasant Hill creamery patrons fined \$10 and costs on a charge of last week it was decided to make has a vegetable wonder that is prob- been written in the past and it is not "hogging the road." Schlosser, with cheese the coming summer. The ably entitled to as much admiration |unlikely that many more will be writa farm team and sleigh, was over- creamery wiff be made over so that as any produced by Luther Burbank, ten in the future. E. G. Bennett taken by William Paape, liveryman at at any time the product can be Instead of creating a new species, he state dairy commissioner of Missouri, and deputy sheriff, of Marshfield, in switched from one to the other in a has revived an old one. It is a has lately paid her this tribute:an auto. When l'aape attempted to few days time. The cheese equip- squash that was cultivated by the old | "Little de we realize the debt we pass, Schlosser jeered at him and ment has been ordered and will be Aztec cliff-dwellers and is supposed owe the cow. During the dark ages mothers' club. Here is a part of held in such a position that it was insetalled as soon as it arrives here, to have become extinct with the ex- we find her early ancestors natives of what she said: impossible to get by. Schlosser later With this installation the manufactinetion of their civilization. made the statement that his sleigh ture tof cheese will commonce. It Mr. Alien found some squash seeds the bright rays of civilization penewas broken and to turn out on the might be well to announce that while looking for relies among the trate the darkness of that early per- wer Yes. It is this: "Can you earn narrow road would have caused his cheese has taken a tumble from its ruins of one of the old cliff cities of lod and man called upon the cow, she a living if you should need to?"

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changing in its galt.

WE OWE MUCH TO THE FOSTER MOTHER OF RACE

the wild forests of the old world. As the Verde Valley. He broke into a came forth from her seclusion to room that had been scaled so tightly share in the efforts that gave us has been hired to make up the pro- that not even a mouse had been able greater nations and more enlightened

"For two thousand years she has other lesson that is most sufficiently avoid temptation only to hook up Gus Mennas, has moved to his little he found some articles of pottery, a shown her allegiance to man, sharing understood is that there is practicalalike in prosperity and adversity, re- ly no security in fortune. He planted the seeds last spring, sponding nobly to all that was done One of them came up, and from it he for her, until thru her development as well as for a nation. Train your Gas Mantles

> It is strange to revive life out of came with him—and from that time difference between happiness and Liquid Air the dusty decay of a forgotten epoch. to the present day she has been a misery in later life. It may be a thousand years since the most potent factor in making this, parent of that squash was eaten by our own country, the greatest nation the cliff-dwellers. That the germ of with the highest type of womanhood

for homes, and made cultivation pos plants may be brought to light, after when the tide of emigration turned little by little to meaner surroundcities and tombs in many quarters of cf the ploneers ocross the sun-scorched plains and over the great mount-

ain ranges to new homes beyond. "Truly, the cow is man's greatest

THE MOST UNKIND OUT

guard by his bedside throught the refused to patent his invention, which Laundries earth will never care whether you are ting little heart spreading cheer and him a millionaire, but instead gave Postage Stamps The artificial coloring matter used ful and tireless little friend for the ted from a haphazard business into Washing Machines on other sweet things is guaranteed sleepless, watchful hours it subjects an exact science, and today Wisconsin under the pure food and drugs act. itself to in order that he may slumber stands as the greatest chiese and But you have to take a chance with in security and comfort, and when butter producing state in the union. the artificial coloring matter on a it sings its merry morning lay I have Professor Babcock has received pub-

seen him, instead of bestowing fond lic recognition for his services in It would never, never do for a prin- grasp it ruthlessly and slam it into Several of the medals awarded him MacKindon Block. cess to wear a common, vulgar thing the furthest, darkest corner of the are no win the Wisconsin Historical like a necklace. Should say not! room, crushing the dainty hands that Museum at Madison. That thing around her neck is alavil- seemed uplifted in an attitude of horrer and protection, scornfully mutter GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS jug such uncouth and unworthy re-Whon a man likes anything he sees proaches as these, "Damn that blinanother man wearing he goes out and kety-blank alarm clock anyhow!" Office in the MacKinnon Block on the gets one just like it. But it is differ- then return to his snoring!--Zim in West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Cartoons Magazine.

LEARN WAY TO MAKE LIVING.

Good Advice for all Women Was That Tendered at Woman's Club

at Pittsburg. nevertheless identified with civic work and is a practicing lawyer, late- Acetylene ly gave a talk before a Pittsburg Asbestos

There is one question to which every woman ought to be able to ans-If there is one lesson more than another that has been emphasized in recent years it is that the untrained suffer most when a pinch comes. An-

obtained assingle squash, large, green she became an idol of the people of daughters, your mothers, to something that will pay a return sufficient Hydroplanes pounds. From that he can renew and In 1493, when Columbus made his at least for a livelihood. It can do lice Factories second voyage to America the cow no harm, and it may mean just the Industrial Education

> There is nothing more pathetic than the sight of some unfortunate sucked under in the maelstrom she

has neither the strength hor the Surely you don't want to run even

brating the quarter centennial of that Yale Locks notable invention. In 1889 Stephen M. Babcock, now a world famous a boy none of the following were The trucst and most devoted friend instructor in the University of Wis-Canned Fruit that man ever had is the little inan- consin, discovered the principal of Cartridges imate bundle of nerves that stands the test. With rare public spirit he Cook Stoves confidence over the surrounding it freely to the world. Largely as a Railroads gloom. Yet man often forgets the result of the discovery, the dairy in- Rubber Goods debt of gratitude he owes this faith- dustry of America has been conver- The Telegraph

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THE LAST HALF CENTURY PLEASANT HILL Mesdamos Kreib and Serbenharr Air Brakes spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Zellmer. Ernest Dawes is hauling lumber

Fred Fox, Gus Kreib, and Chas. and hauled home Mr. Zentner's house hold goods. Ed. hristensen and Martin Whit-Misses Kellerman are entertaining lo'clock P. M.

he grip the past week. P. H. Likes and Ed. Christensen, Jr., put up ice the past week. Ed. Gachnang left last week for Iowa where he will work on a farm pires April 8, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bucknell arrived in our burg and he has rented his pires April 8, 1916. father's farm for the coming year. John Kreibs tin horn band. John has taken onto himself the command of this organization since Jack has tak-Little Sylvia Strope is quite sick

with a high fever. John Kreib was touched up Satur- expires April 8, 1916. day evening and his pocket book was taken. John said he knew that the community was hard up but did not know that anyone had to steal.

put in the church. The first annual banquet of the succeed Rev. C. A. Mellicke, whose "Diggers" was held at the home of term expires April 8 1916. their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. March 1, 1916. C. W. Schwede. Peter Hanson Friday evening. The dining room and tables were tastefully decorated for the occasion with the Annual Meeting in the Howe the class colors and presented a fine Building owing to the fact that the appearance. Thirty-five plates were assembly room has been divided inlaid for the class and their grests, to recitation rooms. President Walter Ballert gave the When your grandfather was a boy

er accompanied her home. the Pittsville association is in our Charter. burg testing the cows. He is not receiving the welcome that should be March 1, 1916. extended to him, as some of the farmers have got cold feet since signing the papers. He has discovered a cow NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND NATthat holds the record in the Pittsville and the Vesper Associaation. It is a Jersey bolonging to Gus Krelb and I tests 6.4. Come on boys see if you SS. can beat it.

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing in this community. Particulars next Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs.

Lizzie Kreib Tuesday. ROUGH EDGE ON COINS. Did you ever look at the edge of a party.

dime or quarter? They are different from pennies and nickels, for all silver and gold coins have what are tical party in each of the congressional called "milled" edges, while the edges of pennies and nickels are COURT to succed William H. Timsmooth. The reason for this is that lin, whose term expires the first Monsome dishonest persons used to clip day in January, 1917. pieces off the coins, especially the Such Superior, County, and Munigold ones, and then sell these scraps cipal Court Judges as are required by of prescious metal when they had law to be elected at such election. saved a great many. Every year the nation lost large sums of money this way, and the theives would smooth the edges off so well that it was hard to find out who was guilty. The best way of stopping this practice was found to be to "mill" the edges of the more valuable coins so that no FOR RENT:-Desirable office rooms one could pare them without letting at the Wood County National Bank phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis. it be seen at once.—Kansas City Star. Crand Rapids. Wis.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Agreeable to section 2, Article IX Irand Rapids City Charter pertaining to schools, notice is hereby given for a new barn that he will erect in that the Annual school meeting of Grand Rapids District No. 1, to elect commissioners and to transact such Peters went to Vesper Wednesday general business as may legally come before it, will be held at the Howe School Building, situated in the Second Ward of the City of Grand Raprock spent Sunday at Grand Rapids. ids, Monday, March 20, 1916, at 7:30

Commissioners to be elected are as First ward---Commissioner to succeed Mrs. E. P. Arpin, whose term ex-

Second Ward-Commissioner to succeed Jacob Searls, whose term ex-Third Ward- Commissioner to He was serenaded on Saturday by succeed Isaac P. Witter, whose term expires April 8, 1916.

> Fourth Ward-Commissioner to succeed Mrs. Sam Church, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Fifth Ward—Commissioner to succeed George Sherman, whose term

Sixth Ward-Commissioner to ucceed J. P. Horton whose term expires April 8, 1916. Seventh Ward-Commissioner to Hyldm Ditman did some nice cab- succeed Mrs. B. L. Brown, whose term nit work on a book case that was expires April 8, 1916. Eighth Ward-Commissioner to

Clerk of Board of Education,

The meeting will be adjourned to welcoming address and was follow- meet at the Lincoln Building the ed by Rev. Bullough. The evening same evening, Monday March 20, was a most enjoyable one to all 1916, 7:30 P. M. Citizens are requested to come directly to the Lin-Mrs. Otto Keilman left Puesday for coln Building for the Annual School her home in Waukegan. Her broth- Meeting. It will be necessary to call the meeting as stated above in order Mr. Johnson, the cow tester for to meet the provisions of the City C. W. Schwede. Clerk of Board of Education.

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election is to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1916, being the fourth day of such month, the following officers are to be

Four DELEGATES AT LARGE from each political party in the state to the National Convention of such Two DISTRICT DELEGATES to the National Convention from each poli-

districts of the state. Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of

ruary, A. D. 1916. County Clerk of Wood County,

Grand Rapids, this 28th day of Feb-

smile, and as I had seen no one smile (with a vengeance. You're quite an

for so long that I had forgotten such individual. You were unfortunate in

the better for it.'

smiles existed.

cabin.

you think so?"

"Mr. Van Weyden!"

sharply back to myself.

Wolf Larsen's voice brought me

"Will you take the lady below and

spare port cabin. Put Cooky to work they sacred things?"

see to her comfort? Make up that

on it. And see what you can do for

He turned brusquely away from us

The boat was cast adrift, though one

"No need to go to any great trouble

for me," she protested, when I had

seated her in Wolf Larsen's armchair,

which I had dragged hastily from his

land at any moment this morning, and

the vessel should be in by night; don't

Her simple faith in the immediate

future took me aback. How could I

explain to her the situation, the

strange man who stalked the sea like

Destiny, all that it had taken me

months to learn? But I answered hon-

"If it were any other captain except

ours, I should say you would be ashore

in Yokohama tomorrow. But our can-

tain is a strange man, and I beg of

you to be prepared for anything, un-

"I-I confess I hardly do under-

stand," she hesitated, a perturbed but

not frightened expression in her eyes.

"Or is it a misconception of mine that

shipwrecked people are always shown

every consideration? This is such a

little thing, you know. We are so

to reassure her. "I wished merely to

prepare you for the worst, if the

worst is to come. This man, this

captain, is a brute, a demon, and one

can never tell what will be his next

I was growing excited, but she in-

terrupted me with an "Oh, I see," and

her voice sounded weary. To think

was patently an effort. She was clear-

ly on the verge of physical collapse.

had quite forgotten the existence of

Leach and Johnson, when suddenly.

like a thunderclap, "Boat ho!" came

down the open companionway. It was

Smoke's unmistakable voice, crying

There were swift commands on

deck, a stamping of feet and a slap-

oing of reef points as the Ghost shot

into the wind and about on the other

tack. As she filled away and heeled,

the armchair began to slide across the

cabin floor, and I sprang for it just

Her eyes were too heavy to suggest

more than a hint of the sleepy sur-

prise that perplexed her as she looked

up at me, and she half stumbled, half

tottered, as I led her to her cabin.

Mugridge grinned insinuatingly in my

face as I shoved him out and ordered

him back to his galley work; and he

won his revenge by spreading glow-

CHAPTER XVII.

I came on deck to find the Ghost

heading up close on the port tack and

cutting in to windward of a familiar

tack ahead of us. All hands were on

deck, for they knew that something

was to happen when Leach and John-

Wolf Larsen strode aft from amid-

ships, where he had been talking with

the rescued men. The catlike springi-

ness in his tread was a little more pro-

nounced than usual, and his eyes were

neer," was his greeting. "But we'll

I know not why, but I was aware

thought it a certain silly fastidious-

ness on my part, but it persisted in

spite of me, and I merely shrugged

Wolf Larsen pursed his lips in a

"What's her name?" he demanded.

was waiting to hear the news from

"Mail steamer," he answered short-

y. "The City of Tokyo, from 'Frisco,

bound for Yokohama. Disabled in that

yphoon. Old tub. Opened up top and

bottom like a sieve. They were adrift

four days. And you don't know who

or what she is, eh?—mail, wife or

He shook his head in a bantering

"Are you-" I began. It was on the

verge of my tongue to ask if he were

going to take the castaways in to Yo-

"What do you intend doing with

He shook his head. "Really, Hump,

don't know. You see, with these ad-

ditions I've about all the crew I

"And they've about all the escaping

they want," I said. "Why not give

them a change of treatment? Take

have been hounded into doing."

"Am I what?" he asked.

Leach and Johnson?"

way, and regarded me with laughing

my shoulders in answer.

long, quizzical whistle.

widow? Well, well."

kohama.

want.'

them.

"By me?"

wretches."

you. What vessel was it?"

"Three oilers and a fourth engi-

son were dragged aboard.

bright and snappy.

in time to prevent the rescued woman

"Candidly, I do not know," I strove

derstand?-for anything."

close to land."

fautastic act."

from the masthead.

rom being spilled out.

reached by Leach. I had just fin- ing reports among the hunters as to

knew what he had in mind, and I spritsail close hauled on the same

lady?

shortly after eight bells, a cry that the of a twinge or pang, like the cut of a

boat was sighted came down from knife, when he mentioned her,

ished tallying the skins of the last what an excellent "lydy's myde" I was

boat aboard, when he came to my side, proving myself to he.

"The men were looking for

and began to question the new men.

of them called it a "bloody shame'

that face. It's burned badly."

with Yokohama so near.

having your life cast in easy places.

"Then here is a compact," he went

on, consummate actor that he was. "If

Leach and Johnson, will you promise

in turn, not to attempt to kill me?"

What was coming over the man?

promise not to lay my hands upon

I could hardly believe my ears.

"Is it a go?" he asked impatiently

His hand went out to mine, and as !

shook it heartily I could have sworn i

saw the mocking devil shine up for a

We strolled across the poop to the

lee side. The boat was close at hand

The next instant they were opposite

the poop, where stood Wolf Larsen

and I. We were falling in the trough,

they were rising on the surge. John-

son looked at me, and I could see that

One of the Sailors Lifted Hor Into

Wolf Larsen's Downstretched Arms.

his face was worn and haggard. I

waved my hand to him, and he an-

swered the greeting, but with a wave

that was hopeless and despairing. It

lid not see into the eyes of Leach.

for he was looking at Wolf Larsen, the

old and implacable snarl of hatred

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BEWARE THE POPULAR MAN

'Good Fellow" Makes the Worst Kind

of Husband, According to

Sophisticated Widow.

A sophisticated widow, airing ber

views in a New York paper, declares

that the good fellow, the clubable man,

makes the very worst kind of husband.

The type of man who is loved by men,

chiefly for his genial faults, is a terror

to live with, says this lady, who is

credited with considerable experience.

Such a man is quite incapable of

self-study and of self-criticism; he

knows the men like him and he can't

think why his wife doesn't. The man

who is popular with men, says this

lady, never gets on, either in business

or anything else. He takes pride in

being a good spender and he cultivates

the art of generously spending, to the

detriment of the art of making. The

wife of such a man is forever anxious

was as if he were saying farewell.

strong as ever on his face.

now, and in desperate plight. John-

son was steering. Leach bailing.

"Of course." I answered.

"A go," I answered.

moment in his eyes.

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, Immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilions attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of Harestone phosphate from your druggist or at the store and begin enjoying this morning inside-both. It is said that men and women who tey this become cathesiastic and been it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep chain and pufe on the leside than on the outside, bebut so the ble it porest do not absorb impurities into the blood, easing discase, while the bowel pores do.

The principle of bashing inside is not now, as millions of people practice B. Ther as hot water and soap cleanse, purely and freezen the skin, so hot vator and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphice set on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphale is on inexpensive white powder and almost tastelesses Adv.

CAUSE FOR REAL REGRET Mistreated Father Thought He Saw How the Situation Might Have

Deen Differer .

Thoy were traveling peacefully home in their hunbering market cart, when from the shadowy hedge there leapt two unkempt forms. No time was wrote! in useless talking. In a husenessike manner they rifled the pockets of Farmer Jones and his daughter, turned them out of the eart, and drove off in D themselves.

"Dear, oh, dear!" wailed the poor of man, "here's a nice today! Horse and east and money all gone!" "Not the money, futher," broke in the daughter. "I had the purse in my neouth."

'In your mouth, lass?" replied the old man, feebly, 'Good for you! But what a pity your mother wasn't there, then we might have saved the horse and eart!"

A Druggist's Favorite Kidney Remedy--Cured Himself

Fifteen years ago I had an attack of acute kidney trouble. I consulted a physician who gave me medicine which only relevad me for a time. After discentinual his medicine my trouble recontinuing his medicine my fronce to turned as severe as before.

Having heard of Swamp-Root I gave it a trial and can honestly state that three dollar bottles cared me, never hav-ing any sickness in tifteen years. I have sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a druggest for many years and can give it the very best of recommendations at all You are at liberty to use this statement

You are at shorty to use this statement any time you wish.

Respectfully.

W. C. SYMMERS.

1219 Central Ave. Kansas City, Kan.
With Orand View Deng Co.

State of Kansas | ss.

County of Wyandotte |
Ch. bit Hip day of August, 1909, per-

Country of Wyandotte 1
On this 11th day of August, 1909, personally appeared before me, W. C. Summers, who subscribed to the within statement and made outh that the same is true in substance and in fact.

CHARLES WH.SON,

Notare Publis

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size tle, It will renvince anyone. You tle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular tity-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv. stores.—Adv.

Enough Evidence. Two rusties in the old country were

discussing, one day, a newly erected postal pillar box in a village street. For a long time they were unable to think of its use, when suddenly one said: "An knaw; it belongs to the Salva-

tion Army; that's why it's painted But after a little consideration the

other replied: "Na, na; ye're wrong, lad; it can't belong to them, because it says, 'No collection on Sunday."

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SIGK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bewels, and you have a well, playful child When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bettle. Adv.

Nolsy Youngster. Dayne-You have a new baby at

your house, I hear. Payne-Great guns! and we live four miles apart! I had no idea anyone could hear him that distance!

The bishop of London has three

Bliss comes with the honeymoon; after that comes the blister.



Sealing schooner after sealing schoon-

er we sighted and boarded, most of

which were in search of lost boats.

and most of which were carrying

boats and crews they had picked up

and which did not belong to them.

For the thick of the fleet had been

to the westward of us, and the boats,

scattered far and wide, had headed in

Two of our boats, with men all safe,

we took off the Cisco, and, to Wolf

Larsen's huge delight and my own

grief, he culled Smoke, Nilson and

Leach, from the San Diego. So that,

at the end of five days, we found our-

selves short but four men-Hender-

son, Holyoak, Williams and Kelly-

flanks of the herd.

formation.

day.

and were once more hunting on the

But Wolf Larsen, as was to be ex-

pected, being a boat short, took pos-

session of the first stray one and com-

pelled its men to hunt with the Ghost,

not permitting them to return to their

own schooner when we sighted it. I

remember how he forced the hunter

breasts, when their captain passed by

at biscult-toss and hailed us for in-

I was learning more and more sea-

manship; and one clear day-a thing

we rarely encountered now-I had the

satisfaction of running and handling

the Ghost and picking up the boats

ten with one of his headaches, and I

stood at the wheel from morning un-

til evening, salling across the ocean

after the last lee boat and heaving to

and picking it and the other five up

without command or suggestion from

Onles we encountered now and

ignia, for it was a raw and stormy

region, and, in the middle of June, a

typhoon most memorable to me and

most important because of the

changes wrought through it upon my

over!" the boom-boom of guns, and

the pitiful slaughter through the long

It was at this time that I was ap-

in the darkness, and said in a low

"Can you tell me, Mr. Van Weyden,

My heart leaped with gladness, for

gave him the bearings-west-north-

as he slipped back into the darkness.

son and Leach were missing. Wolf

Larsen was furious. It was like look-

ing for a needle in a haystack to raise

that tiny boat out of the blue immen-

sity. But he put the Ghost through

her best paces so as to get between

On the morning of the third day,

Smoke at the masthead. All hands

ined the rail, and there, to leeward,

in the troubled silver of the rising

sun, appeared and disappeared a black

speck. We squared away and ran for

in Wolf Larsen's eyes, his form swam

before me and I felt almost irresist-

ibly impelled to fling myself upon him

The boat was near enough now for us

to make out that it was larger than

any sealing boat and built on differ-

ent lines. Smoke, who had descended

to the deck and was now standing by

my side, began to chuckle in a signifi-

cant way. I looked at him inquiringly.

you see there, in the stern-sheets, on

the bottom. May I never shoot a seal

I looked closely, but was not sure

until exclamations broke out on all

and its fifth occupant was certainly a

ment, all except Wolf Larsen, who was

evidently disappointed in that it was

not his own boat with the two victims

We ran down the flying jib, hauled

the jib-sheets to windward and the

wind. I now caught my first glimpse

of the woman. She was wrapped in a

and I could see nothing but her face

and a mass of light brown hair escap-

ing from under the seaman's cap on

her head. The eyes were large and

brown and lustrous, the mouth sweet

The boat contained four men,

We were agog with excite-

again if that ain't a woman!"

sides

woman.

of his malice.

"Talk of a mess!" he giggled. "Don't

I looked at the gleam of triumph

Next morning No. 3 boat and John-

"Thank you, sir," was all he said

west and five hundred miles away.

how far we are off the coast, and what

he bearings of Yokohama are?"

We must have been well in

and his two men below, a rifle at their

mad flight for the nearest refuge.

SYNOPSIS. --12---

Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilet-lance, thrown into the water by the sink-ing of a ferryboat, on coming to his senses, fleds himself aboard the scaling schooner Ghost, Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters. The captain re-frags to an University lag of a ferryboat, on spaning schooler thost Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters. The captain refuses to put Humphrey ashere and makes him each now for the good of his soul. He beding under the cockney cook, Mugridge, who steals his money and chases of Hump and hazes him. Wolf lazes a seaman and makes it the basis for a philosophic disensation with Hump. Wolf entertains Mearficke in his cachin, whis from him at carris the money he stole from Hump. Cooky and Hump west knies from Hump. Cooky and Hump what knies story of his life, discusses the fible, and Omar, and illustrates the instinctive love of life by choking Hump nearly to death. A carrier of breathing breaks loose in the ship and Wolf praces himself the master boute. Wolf is Roocked overhoard at nicht, comes back abourd by the logine and where dear in a light in the forceastle.

CHAPTER XV .-- Continued.

Two hours of terrible work followed. in which all hands of us--two hunters, three sailors, Wolf Larsen and Ireefed, first one and the other, the jib and mainsail. And when all was done, I gave up like a woman and rolled upon the deck in the agony of exhaustion.

In the meantime Thomas Mugridge, myself. Wolf Larsen had been smitike a drowned rat, was being dragged out from under the forecastle head, where he had cravenly ensconced himself. I saw him pulled aft to the cable and noted with a shock of surprise that the galley had disappeared. A clean space of deck showed where It had stood. in the cabin I found all hands as

sembled, sailors as well, and while coffee was being cooked over the small stove we drank whisky and crunched hardtack. "To hell with a lookout," I heard

future. the path of the Transpacific steam-Wolf Lursen say when we had eaten and drunk our fill. "There's nothing ships when the typhoon moderated, can be done on deck. If anything's and here, to the surprise of the huntgoing to run us down we couldn't get ers, we found ourselves in the midst out of its way. Turn in, all hands, of the seals-a second herd, or sort and get some sleen." of rear guard, they declared, and a most unusual thing. But it was "Boats

The sallors slipped forward, setting the side-lights as they went, while the two hunters remained to sleep in the cabin, it not being deemed advisable to open the slide to the steerage companionway. Wolf Larsen and I, between us, cut off Kerfoot's crushed finger and sewed up the stump. Mugridge, who, during all the time he had been compelled to cook and serve corfee and keep the fire going, had complained of internal pains, now swore that he had a broken rib or two. _On examination we found that he had three. But his case was deferred to



Wolf Larsen and I, Between Us, Cut Off Kerfoot's Crushed Finger.

next day, principally for the reason that I did not know anything about broken ribs and would first have to read it up. "I don't think it was worth it," I

said to Wolf Larsen, "a broken boat for Kelly's life.'

"But Kelly didn't amount to much," was the reply. "Good night." After all that had passed, suffering intolerable anguish in my finger ends,

and with three boats missing, to say nothing of the wild capers the Ghost was cutting, I should have thought it Impossible to sleep. But my eyes must have closed the instant my head touched the pillow, and in utter ex- main sheet flat, and came up into the haustion I slept throughout the night, the while the Ghost, lonely and undirected, fought her way through the long ulster, for the morning was raw; storm.

CHAPTER XVI.

The next day, while the storm was blowing itself out, Wolf Larsen and I and sensitive, and the face itself s crammed anatomy and surgery and delicate oval, though sun and exposset Mugridge's ribs. Then, when the ure to briny wind had burnt the face storm broke, Wolf Larsen cruised scarlet. When one of the sailors liftback and forth over that portion of ed her into Wolf Larsen's downthe ocean where we had encountered stretched arms, she looked up into our it, and somewhat more to the west- curious faces and smiled amusedly

ward, while the boats were being re- and sweetly, as only a woman can NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE | Finland were under cultivation and in | HAD TO CRITICIZE WRITING | one could write as fast as the minis-

> ing and dairying are important induscomparison with Finland This and another with parts of Siberia are given to demonstrate the possibility of agricultural development in

Soldiers' Pay Withheld. In the prolonged campaigns of for-

able to remember it all.

Old Lady Was Grateful for Being Enabled to Hear Sermon, but Truth

march through a part of Scotland, halted for a Sunday's rest at one of the remote villages in the Highlands, where some of the braw laddies were billeted on the inhabitants.

One old lady had to find a lodging for two of the soldiers, Sandy and Tam, and she was selighted to know they were going to the kirk in the evening, she herself being unable to go. Her pleasure was increased when one of her guests, who happened to be an accomplished shorthand writer, promised to tell her all the minister said in his sermon, though she had her doubts as to how he would be

Sandy and Tam came back from church, and the former read the sermon out from his notebook, to the admiration and astonishment of his landlady, who had never heard of shorthand, and had no idea how any- 2,000 times.

for the privilege of hearing the sermon, she asked him to let her look at the book he had been reading from. She seemed much disappointed, however, because she could make nothing of it.

blushing warrior: "Ye're a grand laddie and a verra

gude reader, but I must tell ye, and if I was your ain mither I wad hae to admit it, ye're the verra wurrst writer I ever came across."

but you're developing, and I like you His voice and expression changed. URGING WILSON TO INTERVENE His face was serious. "Do you be FOR PEACE IN EUROPE IS lieve in promises?" he asked. "Are USELESS.

HE AWAITS AN OPPORTUNITY

Possibility of Ending the War Always in President's Mind, but He Knows the Fighting Nations Are Not Ready to Quit.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-From time to time the White House receives petitions from peace and church societies and from organizations which are devoted to sociological endeavor, urging the president to intervene in behalf of peace on the other side of the water. Some months ago these petitions were received in Washington in great numbers. Then for a time comparatively few came, but recently it is said there has been an increase in the size of the peace-petitioning mail hag.

It can be said that the possibility

of bringing about peace has been in

President Wilson's mind over since the war began. It is generally believed in Washington, however, that Mr. Wilsen feels he cannot take up such a matter at the present time, for unquestionably he thinks the matiens engaged in lighting one another would consider such a proposal at this time as something like an unpertinence. Those who seem to know Mr. Wilheart watching and waiting for a peace-proposing of portunity, but that

ject. It can be taken for granted that the president wants to bring about peace for the sake of peace, and, of realizes it would be a master stroke for his administration if it were to be ring men lay down their arms. When Japan and Russia were fight-

dore Roosevelt, who was then presiabout the conference at Portsmouth, of a peace treaty by the two nations. Not Yet Ready for Peace.

unquestionably true that Mr. Wilson has felt his way likewise in the present instance, but that he has found the way led up against a stone wall. Here is the way one Washington official has put the matter:

how to stern, tracts with the Golden Rule emblazoned on them, the wails of war widows and orphans and all peace.

their favored position at the present time. Germany and Austria are in France, parts of other countries and the whole of some of the smaller states. Therefore Washington recognizes that the central powers are in a good position to be willing that peace should come. On the other hand, there is every in-

the French, nor the Russians, nor the talians would look on peace proposals at the present time as anything but proposals to bring to them misfortunes worse than war itself. In other words, the allied countries probably would intimating a willingness to give up territory and to stop the war at a loss not only of territory, but of

sea relations into the political field,

sentatives follow suit. o ithe Republican party. He attacked such power. the administration's foreign policy. A few days afterward Senator Lewis of Illinois delivered himself in the senate with the varying views on this fedof an address in support of the ad-eralization militia problem, the thing ministration's diplomatic dealings, and in his speech he charged the Republic- be announced as a success ans with trying to make political capital out of matters which had no place

Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, in which he criticized sharply tho state department's dealing and, over the shoulder of the state department, the directing influence of Pres-

your life right through with a want

net were solemnly considering the problem of safety in the streets. The police commissioner had stated his views and others proposed various this habit will come to be a part of legislative measures to control vehicle drivers and pedestrians. Finally it was the turn of the corporation counsel to speak. "I think," he said with judicial calm, "that what we need is an ordinance to make the girls wear longer skirts. Then fewer men would get run over in the streets."

gratis and abundant any minute."-Washington Star. Great Success.

success?" "It was the best dinner ! ever attended. Every speaker who themselves with a mediocrity of sucwas down for a speech had tonsillitis." I cess.—Bacon.

ident Wilson, Senator Sterling of South Dakota also made a specch along the Lodge lines, and both these speeches were similar in spirit to those made by Mr. Root in New York city.

Preparedness Also Political. The Jemocrats in the senate counered against the Republican scuators with speeches by Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, and by John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. Liter ally the senate has been a forum for give-and-take speeches with diplomacy as its text.

It has been pretty definitely shown by the speeches already made in the house and senate that preparedness is a political issue, even if diplomacy has no such a place. It is also shown that neither Democrats nor Republicans seem to feel that in the matter of preparedness they should not talk polities. The reason that preparation for defense has become a political issue is that the Republicans believe in a greater measure of preparedness than do the Democrats, and, therefore, proparedness as a policy has become a party matter

Comprensise on Preparedness? It seems almost certain today that

i military prepareduess bill in the form in which it will finally go to the president for his signature will be a compremise between the house meas are arel the solate measure,

As the country knows pretty ther anglety by this time, the plan of Chair man Hay of the house committee en military affairs is to ferential the militin to as areal an extent an portable, and thereby to make, the stat-Loops a receive for the legither active instead of mestateting a continent, i army of velenteers, as was and trill son's views say he has his eye and is the senate plan. Chairman bay was opposed to a large increase be the regular army, but it is now believed he has had no illusions on the sub- he, his committee with him and also the house, will agree eventually to an increase in the regular array until it shall reach a strengta of about 150,000 course, it is natural to suppose he men. This regular force, supplements of view. ed by a largely increased and strengthened militia, will form the main land the chief instrument in making war- forces for delense purposes of the United States, provided, of course, i.e. that the expected compromise with

The senate committee on military dent of the United States, found out affairs, of which Schatter Chamberthat both of the warring nations were lain of Oregon is chairman, has stood willing to listen to meace proposals for the Garrison plan of a large conand then he succeeded in bringing tinental army of volunteers and for an increase in the regular army to a N. H., which resulted in the signing number much greater than that fixed committee. It seems today as if the No sick headache, b.liousness, upon by Chairman Hay of the house outcome will be that the house will making his proposals. It seems to be yield to the senate in the matter of a considerable increase in the regular army and that the senate will yield to the extent of giving over its continental army and accepting as a substitute therefor a federal militia

Federalized Militia Argument. There are army officers of high rank

who hold that the militia never can be thoroughly federalized. In other words, they believe that all the laws which congress may pass to bring good will, it is felt today by the admin- about federalization will not do what istration and its advisers, will be of no they are expected to do, because, as avail, because of the stern fact that the army men say, the Constitution the fighting nations are not ready for of the United States stands in the

in contravention to the army view, ger of going wrong that the central friends of the federalized militia plan powers today would be willing to submit to peace negotiations because of that the United States government, without violating the Constitution, can take over virtually full centrol of possession of Belgium, a part of the militia. Moreover, they say that pecuniary aid which will be granted by government to the militia can be withdrawn at any time that the states do not live up to the agreements which the government insists that they shall make, if they are to bo the recipients of Unclo Sam's bounty.

Provisions for Officers. It is believed the number of cadets

at West Point will be doubled by the fegislation which it is thought the house and senate will agree upon. It is also expected that government aid in the form of money will be given to a state college in each commonwealth for the purpose of instructing young men adequately in military seience. It is held that these schools will give young Americans a sufficient military training to enable them to ake up the duties of the junter commission grades in the volunteer service of their country in time of trouble. It is proposed by the house com-

mittee, and it seems likely that its plan will enter into the law, that the officers and men who enter the state tisan debate. This feeling now has militia shall serve for six years, three passed, to a considerable extent, and with the colors and three years with the foreign policies of the government the reserves. The equipment, trainare being made the subject of heated ing and discipline of the militia is to be prescribed by congress. Enlist-The Democrats say the Republicans | ments in the Guard are to be made with the understanding that the presilitical issue, and the Republicans reddent may draft the militia in time of tort that the weak methods of han- emergency without requisition upon the governors of the states. The training of the militia is to be reguand that the people, taking the matter lated by the secretary of war and it is said that in view of the contention that governors have the power to mus-Elihu Root made his speech in New | ter out the militia, the bill will contain York city at the unofficial convention a specific provision doing away with

It is generally agreed by army officers and members of congress that, will have to be tried out before it can

Reason for Old Jokes. "Why are there so many old jokes on the stage?" "Oh, they go good. That is due to the feeling of superiority produced by the fact that you know the answer, while the actor gink

who is being told the joke apparently does not."-Kansas City Journal. Good Habit. You will get accustomed to living

in it. We all have to do that. You

will get accustomed to wanting, and

your life. You will be all the better for it.-H. S. Merriman.

rats by a man residing in Ambergate, Derbyshire, England. He claims that

they are better than dogs for the work All feeble minds and all dilletanti want, first of all, definitions in matters that are not subjects of deductive

greatest the world has ever seen, aught us to beware of definitions.

The Roman jurists, the

Men of age object too much, consult too long, adventure too little, repent too soon and seldom drive business home to the full period, but content



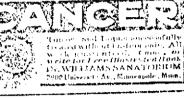
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Safety First.

A missionary in a shim district pro-sented a rarred little urchan with & new suit of clothes. More than & week possed away, and the missionary met like little friend araln. Being well acquainted with the con-

dition of the boy's home, and the

drunken father, who pawned every-

thing he could lay his hards on, be

was surprised and pleased to find that

the lad still were the suit. "Sill wearing your suit?" he asked, and there was a word of pathos to

the fad's reply. "Yes, sir; I've slept in it."

Habitual With Him.

"Loogy yuh, Brudder Tump!" se-verely said good old Parson Bagater. What makes yo' heat yo' wife?" "Uh-well, sah," replied the wreteb,

dis lady am muh on'th wife. I fawmed de habit years ago o' beatin' muh fust wife ah-kase she needed it. and I've sawtub been beatin' muh wives in rotation ever since, out 'o custom. Yo' knows yo'se'f how hard It is to break off a habit when it's dor got its claws socked on to yo'."-

Kansas City Star.

Leap-Year Hint. "When we get butter acquainted," said he, "I shall call you by your lirst

"All right," she rejoined. "And I hope our nequaintance will reach the point where my friends can call mo by your last name."

A new electrical process makes charcoal from sawmill waste.

THE FIRST TASTE Learned to Drink Coffee When a Boy.

If parents realized the fact that cofee contains a drug-caffeine -which is especially harmful to children, they

would doubtless hesitate before giving them coffee to drink. "When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me

sips of coffee. And so I contracted the coffee habit early. "I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work I began to have nervous spells. Espe-

cially after breakfast I was so norvous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence. "At night, after having had coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and

on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous. "A friend persuaded me to try Pos

"I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. I recommend Postum to all coffee drink-

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a delicious beverage instantly, 30c and

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ried On in the Region. That crop production may be practiced north of the Arctic circle is one tries. of the interesting facts brought out by a report on a reconnoissance soil survey in Alaska. This embodies the results of a study of the soils of a vast area in Alaska by experts of the bureau of soils, made for the purpose of determining the possibilities of agricultural development.

Investigation Has Shown That Agri

culture May Very Well Be Car-

It was found that gardening is carried on and grass thrives in Alaska, up to and north of the Arctic circle. In addition it is shown that the climate and soils of Finland are very similar to those of Alaska, the lati- 27, 1703, Marlborough complains of the tude of the two regions being practically identical. In Finland a number of crops are grown at a considerable and pointed out that it would "much distance north of the Arctic circle. Barley, for example, is generally of it were paid to enable the colonel grown as far north as 68 degrees the better to clothe his regiment and 20 minutes, or 2 degrees north of the officers to support themselves in the circle. Almost 7,000,000 acres in the army."

improved meadow in 1911. country has a population of 3,140,000 reported in 1911), and about 85 per cent of this number live outside the Crop production, stock raiscities.

mer times British soldiers often received no pay for years, and considered themselves lucky if they then obtained a small part of what was due them. In one of his dispatches, May great hardships suffered by a certain regiment, to whom \$27,500 was due. contribute to the service if some part

Was Truth. A kilted regiment, while on the

When Sandy had finished, and the good lady had expressed her thanks

At length, after a close inspection of the mystic signs, she said to the

Spent Life on the Ocean.

Louis. Having reached the age of sixty, he gave notice, on the last trip of the vessel, of his determination to retire from the sea. He claims the record of having crossed the Atlantic

6 to 2

ing each other twelve years ago, Theo- the senate is reached,

dication that neither the English nor

complished, he cruised back and forth make sailors out of them, or boat lected, invariably unhappy. And the across what he knew must be their pullers at any rate. Now, what of the men are always so sorry for him, be-Having Fun With the Bread Cards. German humorists have found excellent material in cartooning the bread cards. "Give me your bread card or your life!" was popular. Ferocious hold that even to consider peace at bandits were pictured as relinquishing this moment would be tantamount to fortunes in gold and jewels in order to steal bread cards; cautious heads of families were depicted as mount-"I don't know," I'replied. "She is ing guard at night over the safe in prestige. asleep. She was very tired. In fact, which reposed the family tickets. Dinner invitations, instead of "R. S. V. bore the legend, "Please bring your own bread."-From "ls Germany

Hungry?" in the Saturday Evening Post. Long Life in Rural France. A remarkable record of longevity is to be found in some of the rural parishes of France. In the village of St. Thomas de la Fliche there have been only fourteen parish priests in 300 years. The parish of St. Germain du Val, in Paris, has had only three pastors in 100 years, while that of Givry en Argonne has had but five in 130

years. Between Friends.

"Say, old chap, you're a good friend of mine, aren't you?" "Sure. And you're a good friend of mine, aren't you?"

"Sure. And, say, I want to borrow ten dollars. 'Quiet, Major, quiet. Listen. do I, and if you can find anybody with them aboard and deal gently with a few bucks to spare, let me know.

will you."--Judge. Whatever they have done they How Light Affects the Eye. In a dim light the conditions ob "By you," I answered steadily. "And tained in full daylight do not apply so give you warning, Wolf Larsen, that far as the eye is concerned. In a fee-I may forget love of my own life in the desire to kill you if you go too maltreating those poor "Bravo!" he cried. "You do me

ble illumination the eye becomes more or less color-blind and is highly insen sitive to red, which appears dead black, whereas green and blue objects proud, Hump! You've found your legs appear as uncanny gray.

Six million miles or more on the Atlantic highway without shipwreck is the record of Howard Ernest Hinsley, purser of the American liner St.

"Peace proposals by pacifists, peace ships loaded with amity lovers from

about financial matters, usually neg-Foreign Affairs Political Issue. For a year and a half after the Eu-

ropean war broke out virtually all the members of congress seemed to feel that the diplomatic dealings of this country with the beiligerent nations should not be made subjects of pardiscussion in both houses of congress. first made the foreign matters a podling foreign matters forced over-the-

up, made their senators and repre-

in politics. Then came the speech of Senator

> For Public Safety. The mayor of the city and his cabi-

Dante's Claim Rejected. "What was that tenderfoot tryin' to sell you?" asked Broncho Bob. "Dante's Inferno," replied Three Finger, Sam. "I told him I didn't see how Dante had any business stakin' a claim on what Crimson Guich was liable to produce

"Was the public dinner you went to

Foxes Good Rat Catchers. Foxes have been trained to catch

thinking.

Disadvantages of Age.

Both forms are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

1. What does Politics mean? Pol-Ities is a game of chance in which the a bounder, and grafter the success-

for the next term of years after a suc- the others. cessful campaign, by his disgrunted and defeated opponent.

3. What is a politician? A politician is a man who knows the secret history and pedigree of every candidate--except his own.

4. What is a National convention? A National convention is a gathering

What is a Dark Horse? A Dark are by law entitled to the same; Horse is a surprise sometimes in the semblence of a moose.

Who have been Dark Horses? Well Stovey Norton once surprised Grand Rapids by running for Mayor and at 10 o'clock A. M. Teddy Roosevelt was not expected back by Mr. Taft. Are all Dark Horses success-

than poor W. W. in the White House, He got his "comings" for quitting Jersey skeeters. What is a National Election? A

National Election is a day set for all saioons to close, all men to demand time to vote and full pay for time Chas E. Briere, Atty. for Estate. off; for some women to call at the polls, discuss politics and enjoy a good smoke and is the final grand carouse which sends the whole country to four years of do it again, and sends the ship of state to the bowwows no matter which politician is

bow-wows are that state of potitical late, and praying that a time and place equilibrium which the country would be fixed for examining and allowing not have enjoyed had the other fel- his account of his administration, and low been successful.

10. What are other terms in the game of politics? Muckraker, Spellbinder, Bandwagen, Full Dlaner Pall. merly used, but long supposed to have been obscious? Yes, Antl is a at 10 o'clock A. M. notorious instance. Who originated It? Billy Bryan.

12. What were some of his antis Why back In 1904, when he was Anti-Mackinnley we used to sing "He has antied so much he can't anti any more and we can't recall all his antis. has come back. So? Yes Billy Bry- the day fixed for said hearing. an antied Woodrow Wilson's policy In protecting American rights, liberties and the pusuit of happiness, and Is supposed now to be anting everything except his own policy of Peace

at any Price.

14. What is a spell-binder? A spellbinder is a specier hired at so much per hour of hot air and accompanied by hired "applause-longand-loud makers sent abroad to tell Krueger, Defendants. you what an awful how wow awaits the election of the other fellow. 15. What is the Band Wagon? The successful conveyor of each pol-

16. What is a Muckraker?

17. What is the Full Dinner Pall. That state of gastronomic bliss you fall to attain if you vote for the other Billow.

| Eighteen (18) Township No. Twentyone (21) North of Rango No. Six (6)

found his collie dog which he has East. been fooking for for some time. As yet he has been unable to locate the stack of hay that wandered about the same time as the dog was lost. We saw a strange sight on Saturday when we met George Krueger driving with three horses. He had two hitched to the pole and the other

Leichhone No. 31. Grand Rapids, anp ". suissip, at my poom suitting out toward the county line Sunday Wiscons

as it is for homes.

riding with Bill Wilson sitting on his

o—O—o—o—o—• | morning, saying he was going to visit [Eric Knuteson. As the county line is diametrically opposite to his announced destination we predict that it will be a rather long walk for him. during his stay.

again into his farm domicile.

moved on the McGIrr ranch,

2. What is a Candidate? A can- tion, respect, courtesy and love, above mentioned animals for either heroism in behalf of humanity when sis. Seventy per cent of all cases ocdidate is one who wishes to be aired, When he gives the last he proves

Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Matt |Schillz, Deceased. On reading and filing the application of Hannah Schiltz, administrix, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said of all the politicians of one faith and estate, and praying that a time and their progressive followers, called to place be fixed for examining and at name the biggest politician in their lowing her account of her administration be held in and for said county at termined to put it on the stage.

IT IS ORDERED, That said applicution be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Empids on the 11th day of April, 1916,

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account ful? That depends upon the point and of assigning the residue of said of view you take. We would rather estate, be given to all persons interestbe only Hardscrabble at this moment ed by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county , before the day fixed for sald hearing. Duted this 7th day of March, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conwity, County Judge

Wood County Court-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Charles Smith, Deceased. On reading and filing the application of John D. Smith, executor of the Will of Charles Smith, deceased, reresenting among other things that 9. What are the bow-wows? The he has fully administered the said esthat the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same; PT IS ORDERED, That said applieation be heard before this court, at 11. Are there any other terms for- the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 11th day of April 1916,

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspa-13. In question 11 you infer Anti per published in said county, before gant examples of things being done Dated this 7th day of March 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale In Forecies-

Burt A. Wilbur, Plaintiff. vs. Lillian A. Krueger and Charles By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 18th day of January 1915, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the north and front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rap-Muckraker is a fellow that is squeal- ids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the ing and forgets to tell his own mean- 31st day of March, 1916, at ten o'clock In the forencen of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: The South East Quarter of Section No.

Terms of sale, cash.
C. W. Bluett
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.
Dated this 7th day of February, A.

D. D. Conway, Plaintiffs Attorney, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

GEO. L. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY AT LAW George Margenson, who has been Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice,

cash of 6 months time.

Rapids, Tel. No. 4 A 4, Rudolph, six no the seen today. miles north of city.

3 wks.

. Brown, deceased. ranks, and to enlighten their Dark tion, and that the tesidue of the said, the court house in the city of Grand Horses.

What is a Dark Horse? A Dark are by law entitled to the same;

Tuesday (being the 28th day) of will be heard and considered: The application of B. L. Brown,

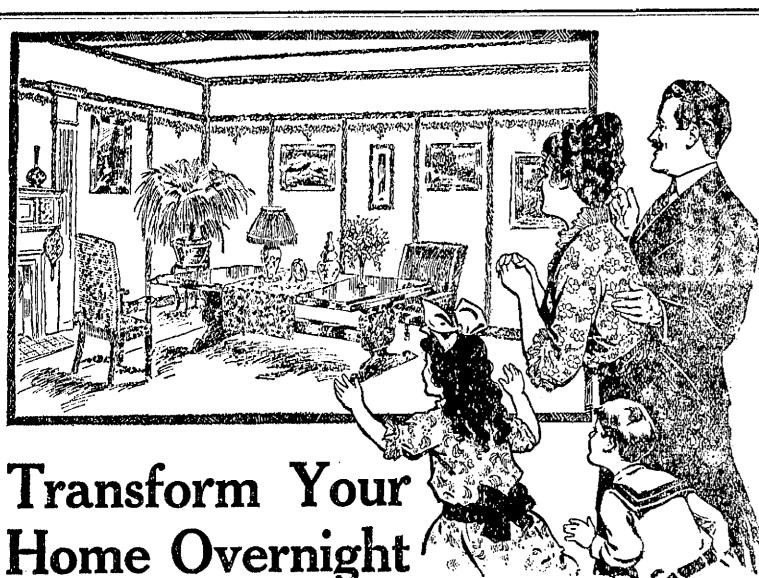
> Dated February 15th, A. D. 1916. By the Court, W. J. Conway,

In Real Life-

that the "fail wags the dog" or that "get the cart before the horse." These are merely extrava-In the wrong way. They say there's a wrong way and a right way to do everything.

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Feb. 23 County Court, Wood County, Wisensin,—In Probate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

executor (or administrator) of the will (or estate) of Julia L, Brown, deeased, late of Grand Rapids in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

County Judge.

to be known and followed.

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FIGHTS FOR "DAMAGED GOODS" PNEUMONIA DEMANDS Startling Film Play is Made Possible

Richard Bennett.

Only by Brave Efforts of

conversation in a Broadway cafe one Mch. & day three years ago. Two diners were discussing a strange play by at that time of the presence of pre-Eugene Brieux, a French Dramatist In the Matter of the Estate of Julia of note. What Bennett heard led d'sposing infections. him to get and read the book. He became inspired with the moral mission It was a long, heartbreaking fight exciting organisms are so numerous that followed. He met obstacles at that it would be futile to attempt March, A. D. 1916, at the opening of every step. Two theatres were prom- their enumeration. Many of them Baby. court on that day the following matter ised him and then refused when the are constantly present in the mouths nature of the startling play was and throats of healthy persons and learned. He tried to put it on at a it is only thru the aid which we unhotel and was turned down. Actors willingly extend to them that they

> last he got a theatre. The world knows what happened into the playhouse to see this daring monia. They prepare the soil for inpreachment of the stage.

away and the truth was told openly, being largely due to the present epipublicly, and frankly for the first demic of 'a grippe. Individuals suf-

worthy purpose, but he won a big complications and should properly material success as well. At last observe every hygenic rule. Inflamreports Mr. Bonnett had derived no mution of the upper air passages, less than \$400,000 in profits from his pharyngitis, bronchitis, and tonsilliproduction and he is still collecting its, often predispose to the develop-

on Sunday, March 19th.

RURAL HEALTH MACHINERY.

New civilizations are and can afford to be extravagent in the use of their natural resources. Our ancesless forests did not need to give that hence predisposes to the infection. to safeguarding fuel and building

right way is to deposit it in a good to sanitation. When the site of an sible. Bad housing, mental or phywhenever needed. No need to tell new location. When there were but theatres, and other public places, is about the wrong ways to handle your few of them, the early white settlers unquestionably in part responsible money. It's the right way that needs also could be comparatively indiffer- for the spread of pneumonia in cities, that the drop of water which con- ably result from exposure to such

> even in rural sections, are being prac- by every citizen. A remaining most tically annihilated by steam and elec- important agent should be mention- R. L. Nash, 200 post cards tric railroads, and by high speed ed, alcohol. It is in truth the hand- F. W. Jones, milk, domestic automobiles. Already our large cit maiden of pneumonia, and there is les have been forced—forced by cir- none more certain or more sure of cumstances—to give attention to mu-success, especially if liberally and nicipal sanitation. It is unfortunate continuously used. that as a people we need to be forced by calamities to give thought to pro- tute in part our knowledge of the tective agencies, but so it has usually reasons for the widespread disseminbeen. But we are learning gradually, ation of any infection which carries The campaigns against consumption with it a mortality of from ten to and the terribly high baby death thirty percent, it should be rememrates are getting the facts home that bered that our scientific data are not altogether too many innocent victims | yet complete. There are problems are being sacrificed to ignorance and | connected with immunity, predisposiindifference. And so large, wealthy tion, and the occuronce of epidemics

water system, the lghting plant, and every hygenic rule. Whether this is the automobile were slezed upon by due to the increased virulence of the the farmer as he found that they organism or to other causes is unexwere useful or as necessary to him pinined. It is, however, recognized as to his city brother, so will be soon that avoidance of the factors so briefbe demanding for his children, his ly enumerated will in large part dim-wife, and himself, life and health inish individual susceptibility and conserving machinery sulted to the therefore the incidence of the disneeds and limitations of rural life, ease. and he will pay the price just as readily as he has for other luxurles STATE AID TO WOODLAND

and necessities. At present many small Wisconsin municipalities which have had a demattached to the health department life and health more safe for the rising good salaries for permanent ser-

PRICES FOR PUFFS

The editor of an Eastern paper has ered so much by people desiring free examination of the land in company puffs that he facetiously refers to with the owner or tenant, or farm su-himself as the "Peerless Prince of perintendent. Where the tracts are Puff Purveyors." He thinks he has small the entire area will be carefully done enough for social queens, min-cruised and such trees marked for istors who are looking for free adevr- cutting as would bring about the detising, people who have legislative sired results from a standpoint of fads they wish to push and organ!- proper forestry practice. If the zations who want free publicity. So tracts are onehundred acres or more

successful citizen, when everybody woods in each type of the stand and knows he is as lazy as a hired man,

one who is mourned by the entire no matter how small, will be embodcommunity, when he will only be led in a brief report and forwarded missed by the poker circle, \$10.13. to the owner as soon as practicable Referring to one as a hero and a after the examination. man of courage and one who will stand by his honest convictions, when to the best methods of replanting of ard and would sell out for thirty cut over,, planting among thin stands cents, \$6.21.

Referring to some gallivantin' fe- create good conditions. male as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet and know, when | planting plan are: Location, area of | every man in town would sooner see site to be planted, purpose of plant-Satan coming, \$8.10. Calling an ordinary pulpit orator

an eminent divine, 60c. Referring to a deceased merchant quent treatment. who never advertised in his life, as i

a progressive citizen, \$4.99, local probition committee, \$6.77.

once. Is doing good business. Mrs. A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis. 4th

10c apiece to be delivered in April, vious inspection. May or June. Send your orders at once by mail or see me personally. W.

HEAVY TOLL OF LIVES

It is estimated that during the past allied subjects: -- "Damaged Goods" the remarkable thirty days this rate has been doubhorses weighing about 1,400 each, a drama which has now been put into led in some sections. Tuberculosis A new family from Chicago have good steady working team; one re- motion pictures only saw the light and heart disease, each causing onegistered trotting stallion, 11 years, a of day after a desperate fight for its minth of all fatalities, are the only disease which outrank pneumonia loser retires to private life and spends on the ranch, but who spent the last woman or child can lead, ride or Richard Bennett, the actor, who among the legion of the men of death his time in telling what a scroundel, year on a farm in Rudolph, is moving drive him anywhere, he is also a started in and put on the stage pro- but in certain cit'es pneumonia is good breeder and can be used for any duction and who now appears in the steadily increasing and has even sur-Every man owes women admira- kind of farm work. I will sell the motion pictures, played a role of passed the mortality from tuberculohe set out to get the play produced cur between December and May. It A. E. Vollin, R. 2, Box 79 Grand If he had not won, the pictures would is distinctly a cold weather infection, seemingly brought on by wintry blasts, but especially prevalent dur-Mr. Bennett chanced to overhear a ing the winter season because its victims are rendered more susceptible at that time by exposure, debilitating

Pneumonia principally affects

and notresses deserted him. But are transformed from harmless orpatience and work triumphed. At ganisms to one of man's most powerful enemics. The presence of other diseases is then. Men and women fought to get the great predisposing cause of pncu- Milk vasion. Holding first rank in this The veil of secrecy about the great category is influenza, the increased liseuse scourge of the race was torn incidence of pneumonia at this time fering from this infection are par-Bennett had won his fight for his ticularly susceptible to respiratory ment of the disease, particularly "Damaged Goods," featuring Mr. among the aged and infirm. The Bennett and his original Broadway acute contagious diseases of childcast of the speaking stage production | hood, more especially measies and will be shown here at Daly's Theatre | whooping cough, frequently prepare the way for pneumonia. Anyone who thru neglect or carelessness permits OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD the pread of these infections is therefore open to the severest condemnation. Exhausting disease of whatever nature, is often sufficient

to so reduce our resistance that we

Debility, either temporary or supplies. When fields were new no chronic, developing from any cause, sary, because fertilization had been this the disease most often attacks is being replaced by cheaper build- debilitating influences must be mencompelled to give attention to fertil- winds, and the chilling of body surtration and to crop rotation to con- faces as a result of wetting. The serve and resuscitate soil production. | combination lack of food and fatigue | (13). When there were but comparative- proves particularly disastrous durfew inhabitants in this vast count- ing the winter season and is a con- Horton, and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, (3.) Indian settlement became foul, the sicial harassment, and overwork are inhabitants needed but to pick up alike in the advance agents of the in-their houses and move them to a fection. Overcrowding, in street cars, ent to sanitation. Pollution of soil as far greater opportunity is thus and water was of little moment when offered for the dissemination of the sented and ordered filed. distances between inhabitants were predisposing diseases through indisgreat. What chance for example had criminate coughing and other means

typhoid germ of reaching a victim of droplet infection, as well as the when the odds were a million to one direct injurious effects which inevittained it would never touch human enviornment. The over heating of rooms is also seemingly harmful. But "the good old days" are gone! Promiscuous expectoration may be, Today, spaces in America are rap, and probably is, a factor in infection dly becoming crowded, and distances and consequently should be avoided While the foregoing facts consti-

municipalities are providing ade-which are yet to be solved. It is quately manned and adequately fin-known that pneumonia frequently attacks those that are perfectly well, And just as the telephone, the and who apparently have observed

The forestry branch of the newly created conservation commission desirus to co-operate with the owners or school system could do to make of woodlots and timber tracts and is now prepared to give special attening generation, are offering and pay- tion to the different phases of forestry that are of interest to those who desire to improve their wooded or bare areas by planting trees or by

On request to the commission an grown peevish. He has been pest- expert forester will make a personal sample plots of suitable size to dem-For telling the public a man is a onstrate the proper handling of the trees of undesirable species will be marked for removal. Recommenda-Referring to a oceased citizen as tions for management of the areas, Similiarly, advice will be given as

and under planting to preserve or The more important features of a ation, detailed recommendations for

planting, which include cost of plant stock, cost of planting, method of Sending a doughty sinner to hea- planting, care and protection, species drawn for same. and spacing and methods of subse-The commission is also glad to furnish a speaker for any organiza-Lambasting the daylights out of | tion wishing to arrange a lecture on

the demon rum at the request of the forestry. It is urged that wherever Ditto for the prohibitionists at the followed by a field excursion, in suggestions, as a field trip greatly increases the helpfulness of a meeting. aurant and ice cream parlor in Han- Application for advice and co-opercock. Owner must retire on account ation should be addressed to the conof poor health. A bargain if taken at The only expense connected with the inspection and lecture work will be the necessary traveling expenses and FOR SALE:-Two day old chicks at maintenance from the nearest pre-

Every home should be built upon April 1, * confidence and courtesy.

INFANT WELFARE.

Selected list of books and other Ten percent of the deaths in the material relating to hygiene, mater-United States result from pneumonia, nity, infant and child hygiene, and

Maternity. Green-Prospective Motherhood. lttle helps for expectant mothers. Slemons-The prospective mother West--Prenatol Care. Hygiene-Mother and Child.

American Association for the Study nd Prevention of Infant Mortality. Care of the Child. Bradley-Care of the Baby.

Comstock-Mothercraft. Davis-Mother and Child. Dennet-The Healthy Baby. Holt-Care and Feeding of Child-Holt-Save the Babies.

Kerley-Short Taiks with Young lothers. McCarthy-Hygiene for Mother those at the extremes of life, but no and Child. Richardson-What Every Mother Wants to Know about Her Baby.

> Rucker-Summer Care of Infants Twedell-How to take Care of the Wisconsin State Board of Health-How to Prevent Infant Blindness. -Save the Babies, West-Infant Care,

> > Milk Problems.

Directions for the Home Pasteurtation of Milk. Extra Cost of Producing Clean Harrington-Milk.

Milk and its relation to Public Health-New York Milk Committee. Annual Reports 1911-1913. Pasteurization of Milk, hildren-Management and Training

Betts-Fathers and Mothers. Dickinson-Your Boy, Forbush-The Boy Problem Hall-The Youth. Herrick-My Boy and I. Hodges-Training of Children in

Latimer-Girl and Woman. Wile-Sex Education, Ask for these books at your public

PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln Building, Garnd Rapids, Wis., February 16, 1916. Regular meeting of the Board of are unable to cope with organ'sms tors in the midst of seemingly limit- which should be easily overcome, and Education called to order at 7:30 p. m. Mr. G. O. Babcock was elected chairman for the evening, due to the IT SELDOM happens in real life thought of ferthization was neces- increases suspectibility. Because of absence of Mr. I. P. Witter, president. The following commissioners were going on for ages. But already wood those at the extremes of life. Among present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kellogg, Babcock, Bein, Sherman, John-Ing materials and farmers have been tioned cold, exposure to penetrating son, Hatch, Natwick, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam Church, and Mrs. B. L. Brown,

> Absent: Commissioners Witter, The minutes of the regular meeting held January 10, 1916, were then read

> and approved. Communications from the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Johnson Service Co., and American Foundry & Furnace Co., were pre-

The following bills were then pre-Wm. H. Burchell, freight and Wood County Telephone Co., tolls and rental 10.98 Herman Rickhoff, slab wood... Lambert Printing Co., printing & supplies 16.25

science, two months E. L. Hayward, books, Commercial department American Express Co., express John E. Daly, supplies First National Bank, January Normington Brothers, laundry 1.06 Siewert & Edwards, meat, domestic science John D. Smith, supplies Schroeder & Miller, labor.... 194.30 Edw. A. Schmidt, dampers and

installing, Edison 21.43 George Waterman, drayage ... Grand Rapids Water Department, water 61.54 Grand Rapids Foundry Co., repairs and supplies 13.7 J. W. Natwick, tables and blinds 29.05 Nash Hardware Co., hardware 7.79 Louis' Reichel, clocks and re-

J. E. Farley, plumbing..... 47.10 OWNERS IN WISCONSIN Kellogg Bros. Lumber Company, lumber 291.15 Johnson & Hill Co., general supplies 28.55 J. A. Staub, electrical construction 101.83 Lewis J. Eron, plumbing..... 72.13 Bossert Coal Co., hauling coal 111.11 introducing practical forestry meth- The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal 453.60 Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight 137.90 The Hart Mfg. Co., special sheet iron 17.98

Churchill Athletic Goods Company, gymnasium apparatus 15.74 Atkinson, Meutzer & Company, supplementary readers 13:20 Little Brown & Company, book 1:60 Carl Fischer, orchestra music. he has resolved the following scale in extent, the forester will lay off The Arthur H. Clark Company, reference books Associated Manufacturers Co., janitors supplies The MacMillan Company, book, debate reference

Electroforce Publishing Co., books, Manual Training De-The Prang Company, drawing supplies 2.60 everybody knows he is a moral cow- open lands, the replanting of areas Thomas Charles Company, Kindergarten supplies 1.32 Laird & Lce, dictionaries 11.25 American Foundry & Furnace

Co., flue cleaner brushes.... 5.70 Goggins & Brazeau, fees.... 10.00 It was moved and carried that the bills be allowed as read and orders The Committee on Teachers and Texts presented a report which was accepted and ordered placed on file. The Committee on Buildings and

Grounds reported on the condition of possible the meeting be preceded or the heating plant at the Edison school. Commissioners W. F. Kellogg and request of the local wet committee, which the lecturer can make final the clerk were requested to extend the sympathies of the board of education to Commissioners Isaac P. Witter and J. P. Horton, respectively, who were absent because of illness. Motion to adjourn was then carried.

> Clerk of Board of Education. If love wasn't so blind the girl would see through a lot of excuses made by the man.

C. W. Schwede,

of a woman telling man of her love.

obligation.

A woman is always announcing hat she doesn't care a hang about will notice that the expensive curtains are all on the front windows of

adorn the windows in the rear.

There is no voice so sweet as that W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. Practice Limited To

ephone No. 254.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT what other people think; but you Glasses fitted surrectly. Ear and eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office her house and the raggedy curtains in Wood County Bank Building. Tel-

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WEISEL & TURBIN, Agent

SHALL PREPAREDNESS BE PAID BY LABORS

From speech of C. H. Tavennor of Illinois, in The House of Representa-Wednesday, December 11,

It is proposed to meet the cost of "preparedness" by taxes on sugar, on gasoline, and by other direct taxes on gasoline, and by other direct taxes which bear heavily on labor. It is which bear heavily on labor. It is also proposed to continue the present indirect taxes on the things the people use which yield \$620,000,000 a trucks and other vehicles. year. It is proposed to burden the worker and the farmer by taxes on the things they consume, and spend one where there is not the proceeds on ornament, with col-

over in factories and mines earn less than \$10 per week, while from two-thirds to three-fourths carn less than \$15 per week; when two per cent of be sold only as they are needed to Time Cert. of Deposit.

Second, Why tax labor when war- arill each day. tains less than one-half of our population and wealth.

All told, England taxed wealth, Incomes, and inheritances to the extent of \$380,115,000, and collected erica collected 9 per cent of its revenues from wealth, incomes and inher-

Fourth, Why tax labor on its necessities, on the things it needs to not as yet been taxed a penny by the

ies taxes for imperial purposes, for

means give up clothes, food from his table, possibly the doctor for his children. A tax of \$10,000 to a man with an income of \$100,000, or \$100,000 to a man enjoying an in come of \$500,000 means no sacrifice

Sixth, Why tax labor, when an additional tax of 1 per cent on the gross utilities would yield \$50,000,000. It could not be passed on to the con-

should call for equal sacrifices. De-fense should not mean sacrifice for IT IS ORDERED, That said appli the millions, and only profits for the Preparations for war mean profits for the railroads, to mine owners munition factories, banks; It means speculative values for the stock brokers and speculators. It means that the bended tacks of labor will carry examining and allowing said account speculative values for the stock brokthe bended tacks of labor will carry the Army and Navy, which, if the em-

SCIENTISTS INTERESTER IN FIND

At a recent scientific gathering,
Professors Edgeworth David and

By the Court, W. J. Conway,
Convert India Professors Edgeworth, David and Wilson described a completely min- Chas E. Briere, Atty. for Estate.

WANT MILITARY ROAD.

the construction and maintenance of a national detense highway. This highway will circle the United States within its borders, running stragetically near the Atlantic, Pacific and It is proposed to use such highways

as are already constructed and build Congressman Stephens is of the

ossai profits to the armament ring, opinion that the construction of such for an Army and Navy to protect a road would give employment to a principally the things that privilege large number of men during hard times and would prove a benefit to First, Why tax labor when, accord- the country in this way as well as ing to the reports of the Commis- being of great service in case of war sioner on Industrial Relations, from when it became necessary to get from between one-third and one-fourth of place to place along the border of the male workers 18 years of age and the country.

over in factories and mines earn less Mr. Stephens also proposed to seil

the people own sixty per cent of the construct the highway. The bonds Savings Deposits wealth, and 65 per cent own only are to be in \$20 units or multiples thereof. Why not compel 2 per cent of the | The bill also provides that all per-

people to pay 60 per cent of the taxes sons who are employed on the coninstrad of making the great mass of struction of the road shall be able of the above named bank, do solthe people, who own 5 per cent, pay bodied citizons, and that they shall emmly swear, that the foregoing 95 per cent of the taxes?

munition stocks have increased in value in one year by \$856,000,000?

There is no question but what the bill has some very good points. The Third. Why tax incomes in Amer-building of such a road would be in ica but \$80,000,000, when incomes in keeeping with the present good roads Great Britian, even before the war, movement, and it might be an easy paid \$236,245, 000? England con- way of bringing about a good result.

Mr. Wilson's political career has been a succession of demonstrations that he meant what he said. His 45 per cent of her total revenues policies are anounced so quietly and from these sources. Democratic Am- his patience in carrying them out is so great that, while the process is going on, many people lose faith in the ultimate outcome. Back in New Jersey few believed he would keep their claims to western lands to conmerely live, when inheritances have his word and climinate "Jim" Smith. gress. Connecticut reserved from her He did. As President many doubted his ability to see the tariff bill thru of northern Ohio. The tract thus re-Fifth, Great Britian taxes incomes and then to keep Congress convened up to thirty-three and one-third per to get the currency bill passed and cent for war purposes; Germany lev-Everywhere along the line were doubts. They were ultimately disposes as well; the combined rate pelled. When the question of the reposes as well, the combined late position of the Panama Canal tolls came sometimes called New Connecticut. Democratic America taxes incomes up there were more doubts. But In promoting the settlement of the Democratic America taxes incomes from 1 per cent to 7 per cent, the maximum up to \$100,000 being 4 per dent's prestige ebbed during all lion acres from the western end of the these doubting periods and rose in tract for bestowal upon her citizens each instance as he succeeded .- The who had suffered losses during the

this office.

March 22 lands" was sometimes used in deeds Wood County Court-In Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Matt

Schills, Deceased. earnings of railroads, public service. On reading and fling the applica-corporations, mines, and other public tion of Hannah Schiltz, administrax, representing among other things that could be easily collected. It could not escape. In most instances it could not be passed on to the conlowing her account of her administra Preparations 'for war estate be assigned to such persons as

cation be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate effice, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 11th day of April, 1916, assigned to such persons as are by law

and of assigning the residue of said ergency arises, will be used against estate, be given to all persons interest. labor at home and for the protection ed by publication of a copy of this of over-seas investments abroad.

crder, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspa-

wison described a completely mineralized human skull found near Warwick, in the Darling Downs of Queensland. It probably dates from a period when the great fossil marsupials were still living, and it is etrily than any other human remains hitherto found in Australia.

Chas E. Brierc, Atty. for Estate.

FOR SALE:—A good paying restaurant and ice cream parlor in Hancock. Owner must retire on account of poor health. A bargain if taken at once is doing good business. Mrs. A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis. 4t*

Order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 7th day of March 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Wm. D. Stephens, member of Congress from the 10th district, state of Salifornia, has introduced a bill for 7th day of March, 1916, pursually with Commissioner of ant to call by the Commissioner of

Resources

Overdrafts

Loans and discounts ...\$506,887.47

42,340.00 keenly and as we wish to extend a Stocks and other Securi 4.000.00 husband and relatives; Other Real Estate Owned Due from approved rethe bereaved husband and relatives, And be it further resolved, That Due from other banks ... Exchanges for clearing tions printed in the city papers. Cash on hand Liabilities Capital stock paid in ...\$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund 25,000.00 Undivided Profits ject to check 386,073.34

State of Wisconsin, County of

E. B. Redford, cashler. Correct. Attest: Isaac P. Witter,

Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 11th day of January, 1916

J. L. Reinhart, Notary Public. My commission expires February 15th,

The phrase "fire lands" originated in

a passage of early history, which also

when the colonies consented to cede

cession a tract embracing a large part

served included the present counties of

Trumbull, Geauga, Portage and Ashtabula and became known as the west

ern reserve. It was settled chiefly by emigrants from Connecticut and wa

sometimes called New Connecticut.

war, and the lands embraced in this special reserve were called "sufferers

lands" and later "fire lands," because

most of the sufferers had been losers

by fire. In early times the phrase "fire

in describing the location of land in

the tract referred to - Philadelphia

Wood County Court-In Probate.

On reading and filing the applica

be has fully administered the said es-

his account of his administration, and

that the residue of the said estate be

IT IS ORDERED, That said appl

ation be heard before this court, at

the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 11th day of April 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. / AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED,

That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account

and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons inter-ested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in

entitled to the same:

knowledge and belief.

49,743.09

Many a man who has taken chance would give a whole lot for 3,512.49 a chance to put it back. A princess just loves half of her

acquaintances and just hates the oth-

NO. 145.

Therefore, Be it resolved that we

Respectfully,

Julia Lamberton, Com.

Julia Bever,

GOES TO MILWAUKEE. WOOD COUNTY RELIEF CORPS

The local basketball team leaves today for Milwaukee where the boys will play for the state championship. As it has pleased our Heavenly The boys have the best wishes of their many friends in this city for a our most devoted members, Anna Davis, one that always had a smile complete victory over every one of their opponents. and a word of cheer when she was 581,17 with us, and as we feel her loss very

sympathizing hand to the bereaved Hens spread a copy of these resolutions on Hides. 4,802,98 thirty days, and have these resolu- Rye.... The old-fashioned man who use to

go out between acts when he went to a theatre now has a son who comes in between drinks when he goes to Grand Rupius, and Lean and County. Grand Rupius, and Lean and County Clerk of Wood County.

Buy it in Grand Rapids

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND NAT-IONAL DELEGATE ELECTION.

> towns, villages and election precincts 1916, being the fourth day of such cured a divorce from her busband

month, the following officers are to be John Winninger, the actor. . Wrs Four DELEGATES AT LARGE Winninger alleged that her husband from each political party in the state pends her rehearly ouring the day, to the National Convention arty. Two DISTRICT DELEGATES to the

National Convention from each poli-Hay, timothy \$12
Potatoes, white 70
Rye... 89
COURT to succeed William H. Timbegs, fresh. 20
Lagrange fresh. 20
Rye 10
Ry

With some men, excuses are the beginning and apologies are the end. has seven poms. F. MacKinnon. 3t H. George.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rapids, lowe is visiting a he home of Airs, John Winninger recently

> All things considered, it's a great cook he meals. deal better to accumulate peace tres

ical party in each of the congressional wife gave you isn't the most sprious

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1916.

these days war itself will be regarded as the ultimate "atrocity." This war has all the modern improvements. Both sides can win great

> ties than large and select ruins. The girl who says she wouldn't marry one man in a million wouldn't hesitate to marry one million in a man

Battling in the clouds is spectacular

enough, but it doesn't elevate war in

the estimation of humanity.

It is announced that the price of diamonds is to take another rise. Lay in your winter supply before it is too late.

FOR RENT:—Two houses, 879 and the apiece to be delivered in April, 581, 4th Ave. N. Electric lights and May or June. Send your orders at Rent \$19 each. Each once by mail or see me personally. W.



An Invitation to Men and Young Men to View Our New Spring and Summer Clothes

It would seem that the very spirit of Springtime had taken up her abode in the wonderful array of Spring and Summer Clothes for men and young men which we have placed on display for your inspection.

The designing of these clothes is the work of master designers---geniuses. Every garment we show reflects to a remarkable degree the wonderful skill of America's greatest designers.

We do not want to impress you, first of all, with the quantity of clothes we have gathered for the coming season, but rather with the rare beauty, the wide variety of style, the originality of design, the perfection of the tailoring and the wonderful strength of fabric of these garments.

Complete Displays of Everything Worthy of Man in Spring Overcoats, Spring and Summer Suits, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear and Shoes.

Spring and Summer apparel can best be selected here. Everything that is newest in texture and the latest in design for the tasteful attiring of man may be obtained here most reasonably. And our service is all that a good clothing store's service should be obliging, courteous and always aiming at absolute satisfaction for every patron.

Spring Suits

An "Abel& Podawiltz" label sewed in a garment is of incalculable value to the man who buys that garment. It tells him all that he needs to know about that garment—that it cannot be excelled in any point anywhere in the city at the price he paid for it. There is a value in these famous clothes unequalled. And we have them in a more pleasing variety

\$10 to \$30

Spring Overcoats

A supreme showing of Spring Overcoats. New selections, colorings, styles and wonderfully rich fabrics in great variety; fashionable models. They're the overcoats that particular men want. You will, indeed, be surprised when you see and take note of the absolute perfection in every feature of these garments. We show a wonderful assort-

\$10 to \$25

Abel & Podawiltz Co., Inc.

MYER FRIDSTEIN, President

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Plenty Of New Spring Stylecraft Coats and Suits

We are showing a large line of the pretty new garments in all the popular cloths and colors BOTH SILK or WOOL

Suits up from **\$14.98** Coats up from **\$7.50** Sport Coats up from \$5.98 These Sport Coats are warm enough for early spring wear White double panel petticoats, made

Made of Satine at \$1.50





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Supply your wants this week

in Muslin Underwear, Laces,

Embroideries, Sheets, Cases, etc.

W. C. WEISEL

LETTER TO FATHERS.

(Adapted from message sent out during the Pittsburg Baby Week.)

Tradition has, in the past, left all the care of the baby to the mother. The conditions of our present-day society require that, in addition to providing food, shelter, and other material things, the father must share with the mother the responsibility for the health of his baby.

The following are some of the things he should understand or do: He should understand the importance or prospective mothers having good care and advice at as early a period as possible so as to insure the health of the mother and protect the coming baby.

He should see that the mother has adequate care during and after the birth of the baby, so that the mother's health may be continued or restored as quickly as possible, both for her own sake and that she may be able to give proper care to the baby.

He should know the importance of the mother nursing her baby. Breast-fed babies have a much greater chance of living and becoming strong, healthy children than have bottle-fed bables. This is so important that anything that would alter or lessen the mother's milk supply, such as over-

work, excitement, shock, or worry, should be avoided. If, after every effort is made, the mother's milk supply is not adequate, the father should know that clean, fresh cows' milk is the best substitute, and should see that the baby gets such milk and that the mother has the advice of the doctor on its preparation.

He should know that nearly one-third of all infant deaths occur as the result of digestive disturbance brought on chiefly by faulty feeding.

He should know that soothing strups are dangerous, that pacificers are both needless and injurious, that the baby needs rest and regular hours of sleeping ,and should not be kept up late or handled too much.

He should know the importance of good surroundings to the baby. The baby needs fresh air and sunlight as much as any plant. Like a plant, the caby will droop and die if kept in a dark, close room, deprived of nature's best health tonics-fresh air and sunlight.

Cleanliness in and about the home is even more important to the baby than to the adult. Baby cannot protect itself against dust, dirt, and files. Flies bred in the open garbage, can or in the rubbish heap in the yard may carry germs to the baby's mouth or milk and cause diarrhea or other dis-

The father should not fail to have his baby's birth registered at the health department. A certificate of birth will be necessary for school attendance, going to work, inheritance, and citizenship.

Lastly, every father should know of and take an active part in promoting conditions in our city which will give every baby a better chance. Some of these things are better industrial conditions, better housing, improved municipal sanitation, improved milk supply, milk stations, and visiting nurses, settlements, nurseries, and other agencies for the protection and conservation of infant life. He should know what his own health depart-



A SERMON ON LUMBER

In conclusion my friends, we can't get away from this lumber question.

Why, every one of us spent our first days in a cradle made of lumber.

Our lives have been lived between walls of two by fours and lath, with rafters over our heads, and matched flooring beneath our feet.

We have been sitting in wooden chairs, eating from wooden tables, riding in wooden wagens, and in the course of time will be laid to rest in wooden caskets. Lumber is King in the Construction World.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

Seed

Knowing last Fall the unfavorable Seen Corn situation, we secured all the old 1914 Early Minnesota Seed Corn we could get, and while we still have a quantity left, it is going fast. The test is very high and farmers can't go wrong to get good Seed Corn, sure to ripen.

NASH HDW. CO.

Good Old Days

Don't sit down and sigh for the good old days of yesterday. There is nothing to it whatever.

Today is the time and opportunity awaits you if you will only brace up and take hold. There is just as good a chance to make money now as there ever was. True, you can't make money unless you have a little money to help you. That's why you should have a bank account. Begin now by saving and putting your money in our bank and you will soon see opportunities for its profitable investment.

Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chambers, March 7, 1916. The Council met in regular sesion, Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present Aldermen Smith, Bever, H. Gaulke, Weiland, Geoghan, Holverson Getzlaff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Gilmaster Wittrock, Kruger, Damon, Jackson, Benniboose and Jeffrey.

The reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was on motion dispensed with and the minutes ap-

The following report of the Board of Public Works was adopted by a W. A. Marlin, Lumber ____ 14.96 unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll.

The Board of Public Works met on March 2, 1916 at the Library building pursuant to notice published in the official paper on February 24, 1916 for the purpose of hearing any and all objections to the putting in of water and sewer and charging a portion McCamley & Pomainville, hard of the cost thereof to the abutting property on eleventh Avenue north from High Street for a distance of eight blocks; and on 14th Avenue north between Grand Avenue and High street; and on Grand Avenue between 19th and 21st Avenue.

There was no one appeared nor objected to the above proposed improvement.

J. A. Cohen, Chris Getzlaff, F. H. Jackson, H. Plenke, John Jeffry, Board of Public Works.

On motion, and by a unanimous vote of the Council the Committee to whom: was referred the matter of buying a steam boiler to be used in connection Feb. 24, 1916 Rec'd of with the steam drill in the excavation of rock in building sewers, was instructed to buy said boiler in Milwaukee and to buy the truck here of the McKinnon Wagon Co.

The people who were instrumental in the building of the synagogue on the West Side on the Rossier lot on Mar. 3, 1916 Bal. in Bank..\$108379.61 Grand Avenue were permitted to allow such building to remain on said lot until April 23, 1916, by a vote of 14 ing the roll.

On motion and by a unanimous vote of the Council two lights were ordered put in on First street north between the Green Bay track and the ice house. Mar. 3, 1916 Bal. in Bank__\$ 9.71 On motion and by a vote of Thirteen [for and two against the Clerk calling the roll, the Council voted to bond the City for the purpose of building a Fire Engine House on the East Side on the lot recently purchased from Henry Sampson, in the sum of \$10,000.00.

The bills of the Electric and Water Commission for the past month were duly ratified by a unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll. The request by the Chief of the Fire Department for 1500 feet of new hose for fire protection was referred to the

Baker Street from the Library to of Oak street as the same now crosses Eighth street was read and the same said Third street and the southerly referred to the Board of Public Works In the matter of paving Third Avenue south from Grand Avenue to W. J. Conway's place, some of the residents said Third street be graded and paved on the said street appeared and fav- with concrete." ored the improvement and some argued against it, and the matter was referred to the Board of Public Works.

The following petitions for sewer and water were referred to the sewer and water committees. In 15th Avenue south, for a distance

of about 300 feet, beginning at Grand

In McKinley Street, commencing at 14th Avenue, running East for a distance of about 200 feet. In and along McKinley street, the

sewer commencing at the intersection of McKinley street and 13th Avenue north and run thence Easterly in and along said McKinley street to 11th Avenue and the water main to be laid from where it is already in to 11th avenue north and sewer and water thence northerly in and along 11th Avenue to High street.

In 13th Avenue North between High street and Fremont street. In 12th Avenue south for a distance of one block beginning at Grand Av-

The petition of Wm. Corcoran asking for a rebate in his taxes for sewer was referred to the City Attorney. The claim of Albert Kologeski filed

with the City Clerk on Feb. 9, 1916 by W. J. Conway Attorney for damages sustained while driving an automobile in and upon one of the public the terrible tax and burden it impos- of the large manufacturing centers, streets of said city was referred to ed. Here is an illustration drawn the majority of serious eye accidents the City Attorney.

The petition of Chas. Wipperman asking for a rebate in the amount of ferred to the City Attorney. The petition for a New Bridge a-

cross the Wisconsin River in the City was referred to the Board of Public Works and the street committee. The petition of Herman Abel for a

the City Attorney. a unanimous vote of the Council, the of the hardest labor. The losses that | Aermed household injuries. If at

Clerk calling the roll.

V. Billmeyre, Buring a dog__ \$ 1.00 MacKinnon Mfg. Co., Fire apparatus _____ American La France Eng. Co., Grates for Fire Engine C. E. Boles, Insurance on Li-

brary F. G. Gilkey, Insurance on Library Hugo Lind, Painting West Side Hose Wagon _____

S. E. Cotrill, Shooting horse__ Louis Goodness, Labor -----G. R. Supply Co. Office supplies Jackon & Tomsyck, Poor order Emma Bandelin, Over charge Consolidated Water Power &

Paper Co., Rent of Swimming Pool Kellner Bros., Coal .-----Bank of Grand Rapids, Int. Wood County Reporter, Print-

Eagle Chemical Co., Sweeping Compound etc_____ Wood County Telephone Co., Service, March John D. Smith, Mdse. _____ 10.20:

Central City Chemical Co.,

O. Dudley, Rebate on sprinkl-

ing _____ G. R. Foundry, Rent Swimming Pool & Castings ____ 17.60 Chas. F. Keip. Labor -----John Hoffman, Filing Deeds ... Natwick Elec. Co., Labor and

material _____ 43.44 Fairbanks Moorse Co., Supplies for City Sealer _____ Steve Ruzinski, Tax rebate __

Johnson & Hill Co., Mdsc. ---G. R. Elec. Commission, Lighting _____ 865.93 Bossert Coal Co., Coal B. F. Nason, Labor .____

Archie McMillan, Rebate on Sprinkling tax_____ 1.60 Aug. Frietag, Rebate on Sewer tax John Hutchinson, Rebate on sewer tax _____ 21.70 J. E. Farley, Faucet _____

E. W. Ellis, Poor order _____

ware _____

Henry Gaulke, Mdse.

A. I. Chambers, Livery TREASURER'S REPORT Grand Rapids. Wis., March 7, 1916 To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Ra-

Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the re port of my office for the month of February. Feb. 2, 1916 Bal. in Bank.\$ 868.36 road again and I want to see some of Feb. 14, 1916 Rec'd of J. A.

Cohen for city land rented to A. Miller _____ Wood Co. Treas., delinquent income tax _____ Taxes collected _____ 117488.80

Total ____\$118413.23 9673.62 of principles.—Byron Williams. Orders paid by Bank ____

WATER WORKS REPORT Feb. 1916, Bal. in Bank____\$ 8.16 the ominous significance to the house-Rec'd E. & W. Co., ____ 560.52 wife. A grocer predicts that before for and one a gainst. The Clerk call- Water tax collected _____ 85.04 spring, brands of flour costing \$6.50

> Orders paid by Bank _____ 644.01 grades last year. But the advance Respectfully submitted,

> Joe Wheir, Jr., City Treasurer. On motion the Council adjourned. J. A. Cohen, Mayor. Burton L. Brown, Clerk. bones cheap, but only for use as an

REPUBLICATION OF A PORTION OF THE MINUTES FOR THE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS OF FE-BRUARY, 1916.

"BE IT RESOLVED, That all that illes would not eat enought of it for portion of Third street south in the City of Grand Rapids as now laid out consumes it with avidity. If he came A remonstrance against paving between the southerly boundary line boundary line of lot 3 block 5 Gardner's Addition to the City of Grand Rapids as the same extended crosses

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the building of a reinforced concrete well, in said City on the 30th day of March A. D., 1916. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said 30th day of piece of wood graining and who wish-March 1916.

A certified check equal to 10 per finishing the job with a varnish mixcent of the amount of the bid must ed with mthyl alcohol. Two hours

Plans and specifications may be seen at the City Engineer's office in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. The Board of Public Works reserves

the right to reject any and all bids. J. A. Cohen, Chris Getzlaff, F. H. Jackson,

Herman Plenke, J. J. Jeffrey, Board of Public Works.

WISCONSIN "WILDCATS."

We wonder sometimes if younger nen of our country have anything ike a true idea of what a blessing it Black calls attention to the fact that is to them that we have Uncle Sam's noney and no longer state currency. t takes a man who has lived back in | rial army is made up of agricultural the "state currency" days to realize laborers and that, with the exception

from our own personal history. In 1858 the senior editor of this why the farmer as well as the worker paper was cutting wood in Wisconsin at 25c a cord and board. We could in the so-called dangerous trades his front sewer and water tax was re- earn by hard work 50c a day. We should not make use of protective were paid in Wisconsin currency call- spectacles. "It is not overestimating ed "Wild Cat" in those days. We their efficacy to say that by their use needed a pair of pants and went to ninety-five typical injuries out of 100 the store of J. J. Williams to pur- could be prevented," says Dr. Black. chase the same. The price was \$3. "The question of the value of pro-On tendering pay in money that had tective glasses is one which deserves been paid us the merchant threw out to be impressed upon all classes of a \$2 bill as worthless. It was on a people." rebate in his taxes was referred to broken bank. Right then and there wid became a convert to sound money, that a fairly numerous list of eye The following bills were allowed by Our education had cost us four days accidents belong to what may be

came to the farmers and laboring securs necessary to drive a hatchet or men because of the worthless state an axe into a crack, danger can be currency were fearful. They were averted by interposing a piece of G. S. Beardsley, Poor order__ 6.34 the ones who were made to suffer. | wood between the two surfaces of A great riot arose in Milwaukee in metal or by using a heavy block of 1861 because the banks of that city wood instead of a hammer. paid off the laboring men on Satur- going about in the dark should hold day night with Wisconsin state mon- the hands six inches or so in front of 19.60 ey and refused to accept the same the eyes. Household chemicals money on Monday. The writer was a should be put on a low shelf, far 21.25 private in the Fourth Wisconsin regi- back out of the reach of little childment, and was sent up to Milwaukeo ren. Accidents by which a bottle of to quell the riot. The rioters, how- ammonia or some strong acid or a ever, had gutted several of the banks can of concentrated lye is spilled into of their office furniture before they the eyes while being lifted down from 35.00 were suppressed. We never felt like a high shelf, are not uncommon. 1.00 blaming those working people for Children should not be allowed to what they did. It had the effect, play with sharp or pointed instruhowever, of soaring those banks to ments. If they must be intrusted

E. I. Philleo, Services _____ 103.00 the extent that they took back the with dangerous objects, they should 2.75 money they had paid out to the labor- be taught how to carry them with the 2.98 ing men. But we wish to say that point turned back. Toy rifles, sling the greatest blessing that ever came shots, bows and arrows should be to the American people came in 1862 banned entirely from the list of playin paving tax _____ 24.80 when the greenback national cur- things. Golf balls, if split open, are rency and national banking law was especially dangerous. enacted. From that day to this hour | . Everyone should be taught how to 68.17 no bill holder of Uncle Sam's has remove a cinder from the eye. The ever lost a penny. It took the great instinct to shut the eye and rub it Civil War to force our nation into vigorously is wrong. Instead, take 8.03 that position. For all the years of hold of the eyelashes and pull the lid peace previous we did business with well away from the globe and the

27.70 state currency and no financier has flow of tears which always accomever undertaken to tell us what we panies these accidents will almost inlost by it.—Ex. Governor Hoard in variably wash the foreign body out 7.58 | Fort Atkinson Union. To be sensible all the time, is to

Fumigators _____41.25 shortcomings, but never your own.

A CREED

out these there can be no success.

1.50 giants that the simplicity and natur-7.49 alness of the unlearned is restful.

bor in the fever and dirt.

impeachable still.

class for mine.

I believe in the common people

'hey are more honest, more faith

people now trying to be intellectual

I believe in the out-of-doors. It

rests and fortifys me to withstand the

fool's life in the city, where men la-

I believe in the great teachers-

but the greatest teacher of all is our

mother. Her truths have remained

I believe in my fellow men-not

alisolutely, not promiscuously, but

to that degree in which I should

I believe in cheerfulness. It is

he sesame that leads to peace and

comfort. It puts embonpoint on a

in his brow. I prefer the surcingle

I believe in some women-some-

times-and I would suggest that

women believe in men Ilkewise. Men,

women and apples are not all perfect.

Some must have specks and yellow

I believe in making all the money

can and canning a part of it. The

rest I believe in spending for the

titillation of my gratification and in

payment of my wife's liberal millin-

ery bills. I cannot travel this life's

the side shows as I go along. At the

same time I do not want to forget

that some of the best shows may be

I believe in bulldogs and whist, a

ireplace and a book (If I may select

There are a lot more things in

which I believe, but I believe that

this should suffice for one declaration

HIGH FOOD PRICES.

The high price of wheat conveys

a barrel formerly will go to \$9 or

more. This will be less than the re-

cord price of about \$10 for these

will come close to working people

than any other present result of war.

there are still large sections of our

population of whom bread is the main article of subsistence. To great

numbers of recent immigrants meat

is almost a prohibited luxury. They

may pick up some remnants and

menu. A touch of onions or other

pungent vegetables may be used to

Wheat bread of course is food of

the most substantial character. Peo-

ple of indoor life and finicky appe-

full nourishment. The manual labor-

er, hungry from his fatiguing task

from the old country, he may have

The present high wheat prices will

gain encourage the farmer to plant

every possible acre with the staple

grains, and hire money to pay his

help. But the wastes of trench life

are great, the demand for wheat flour

is enormous, and the American work-

ingman will pay high for his loat

It will certainly be a great year

for the back yard garden. A few

square rods put to potatoes will go

far to reduce the flour bill, and pro-

vide a nourishing substitute.---Madi-

PROTECT YOUR EYES.

ed to protect it from dust, closed the

room for several hours while he was

after finishing the work his eyesight

failed entirely and altho he finally

recovered enough sight to barely find

ils way about, he remains a county

charge. Ignorance, which is respon-

sible for fully one-half of the blind-

ness in the world (there are about

2,500 blind persons in our own state

alone) had cost this man his indepen-

dence and much of his enjoyment of

life. The case is cited by Dr. Nelson

M. Black of Milwaukee in a valuable

treatise on "Conservation of Vision"

as one of many emphasizing the

point upon which oculists have been

insisting for years, that all wood alcohol should be marked "Poison!

May Cause Blindness If Drunk or In-

In urging the importance of guard-

ing the eyes against accident, Dr.

the largest contingent of the indust-

"Attention is also called to the fact

A painter who was doing a fine

give twang to the meal.

while the war lasts.

son Democrat.

haled."

occur on the farm.

at one corner.

be insensible to a great part of life. | son for a wrong done or a mistake

It is true charity to forgive others | It is good to feel there is room in

It is much easier to forgive a per-

when he frankly admits it.

the old home for us.

In spite of American prosperity,

it) and enough nights in society to

keep my wife from hating home.

away up at the end of the road.

expect them to believe in me.

21.72 man's stomach rather than wrinkles

immutable, her words of wisdom un-

ful, more true. There are so many

-I hereby announce my candidacy I believe that happiness is not a matter of dollars, not a condition of for the office of City Treasurer, submind. You can be happy if you will. ject to the vote of the people on April I believe that success is a matter 1.00 of inspiration and enthusiasm, With-

When a man starts to tell you how honest and upright he is, keep both hands on your money and both eyes on the other man's hands.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Louis A. Schall.

Why Shamed by Blotchy Skin

If you are a sufferer from Eczema or unsightly pimply skin, you know just what it means to have that humiliating, back-ward feeling about meeting strangers and oftentimes friends. Many a time you have looked into the mirror and wished that your skin would be like other people that you know, "without a blemish." This wish you know, "without a blemish." This wish can be yours for the asking. If you will go to the druggist and procure a bottle of 1). D. the greatest of all skin remedies, apply it according to directions, in a short time your skin will be as soft as velvet.

Come in and ask for a bottle today on the process that greatest ask of the cheese the content of the cheese the our money-back guarantee. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap, that keeps the skin healthy.

the Standard For 15 Years Skin Remedy

J. E. DALY, DRUGGIST.

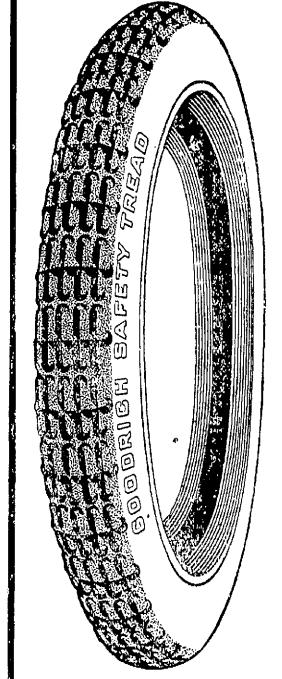
THE GOOD JUDGE BEATS CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

YES, BUT THE JUDGE DISCOVERED THE IDISCOVERED LITTLE CHEW OFW-B GREAT NOW AMERICA CUT TOBACCO THAT TOBACGO IN 1492 IS THE HOME OF LASTS AND SATISFIES, FREEDOM.

TF some of your friends haven't been lucky L enough to discover W-B CUT Chewing—the long shred Real Tobacco Chew-give them the good news today.

Tell them to get a pouch and give it a quality test—to take a small chew-and that they don't need to take a wad as with the ordinary kind. Tell them also, to notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste-how it satisfies. Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

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"Silvertown" Treads stand-up in the tremendous EN-DURANCE Tests which the 100-Mile-per-hour-Races of 1915 provided. And Color alone,—Black, White, Red, or Gray—ean do little for the Consumer who buys a "Me-too" Black-Tread Tire, of imitated make, on the assumption that all Black-

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SHALL PREPAREDNESS BE PAID BY LABORS

From speech of C. H. Tavennor of Illinois, in The House of Representa-Wednesday, December 11,

It is proposed to meet the cost of "preparedness" by taxes on sugar, on gusoline, and by other direct taxes which bear heavily on labor. It is also proposed to continue the present indirect taxes on the things the peo-ple use which yield \$620,000,000 a year. It is proposed to burden the worker and the farmer by taxes on the things they consume, and spend the proceeds on ornament, with col-osal profits to the armament ring. for an Army and Navy to protect principally the things that privilege

First, Why tax labor when, according to the reports of the Commissioner on Industrial Relations, from between one-third and one-fourth of the male workers IS years of ago and over in factories and mines earn less than \$10 per week, while from twothirds to three-fourths earn less than \$15 per week; when two per cent of \$15 per week; when two per cent of the construct the highway. The bonds Savings Deposits wealth, and 65 per cent own only 5 per cent of the wealth.

Why not compel 2 per cent of the people to ony 60 per cent of the taxes instead of making the great mass of the people, who own 5 per cent, pay 95 per cent of the taxes?

Second, Why tax labor when warmunition stocks have increased in value in one year by \$866,000,000? Third, Why tax incomes in Amer-building of such a road would be in lea but \$80,000,000, when incomes in keeping with the present good roads Great British, even before the war, movement, and it might be an easy paid \$236,245, 000? England contains less than one-half of our popu-

All told, England taxed wealth, incomes, and Inheritances to the extent of \$386,115,000, and collected

A tax of \$10 to the wage earner means give up clothes, food from his table, possibly the doctor for his children. A tax of \$10,000 to a man with an inventor of \$10,000 to a man with a substitute with an income of \$100,000, or this office. \$100,000 to a man enjoying an inome of \$500,000 means no sacrifico March S

Sixth. Why tax labor, when an ad-Sixth. Why fax labor, when an additional tax of I per cent on the gross earnings of railroads, public service corporations, mines, and other public utilities would yield \$50,000,000. It could be easily collected. It could not escape. In most instances it could not be passed on to the consumer.

Seventh Propagations for war essigned to such persons as

sumer.

Soventh, Preparations 'for war should call for equal sacrifices. Defense should not mean sacrifice for the millions, and only profits for the few. Preparations for war mean profits for the callroads, to mine owners, munition factories, banks: It means seementally values for the stock broken the force of the time and place of the stock broken the force of the time and place of the stock broken the force of the time and place of the stock broken the force of the time and place of the stock broken the first outlies. It means that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand fapids on the 11th day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That said applicate to the same;

That notice of the time and place of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That said applicate to the same;

That notice of the time and place of the said estate be assigned to such persons as a special term thereof to be held at the probate of the said estate be assigned to such persons as a special term thereof, to be held at the probate of the said estate be assigned to such persons as a special term thereof, to be held at the probate of the said estate be assigned to such persons as a special estate be assigned to such persons as a special estate. And praying that a time and place is the probate of the said estate be assigned to such persons as a special estate be assigned to such persons as a special estate be assigned to such persons as a special estate be assigned to such persons as a special estate be assigned to such persons as a special estate be assigned to such persons as a special estate be assigned to such persons as a special estate be assigned to such presenting among other things that time and place of the said application.

Professors Edgeworth, David and Wilson described a completely mineralized human skull found near FOR SALE:—A good paying rest-warwiek, in the Darling Downs of current and ice cream parlor in Han-toneousland. It probable dates from Queensland. It probably dates from a period when the great fossil marsupints were still living, and it is entity than any other buman remains at the control of poor health. A bargain if taken at ence is doing good business. Mrs. A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis. 4th Litherto found in Appendix

WANT MILITARY ROAD.

cally near the Atlantic, Pacific and Guif coasts as well as near the northern and southern boundary lines. It is proposed to use this highway in

cimes of peace for automobiles, auto-rucks and other vehicles.

It is proposed to use such highways as are already constructed and build

one where there is not. Congressman Stephens is of the opinion that the construction of such a road would give employment to a arge number of men during hard times and would prove a benefit to the country in this way as well as being of great service in case of war when it became necessary to get from

Mr. Stephens also proposed to sell Endivided Profits are to be in \$20 units or multiples

The bill also provides that all persons who are employed on the construction of the road shall be able of the above named bank, do solbidied citizons, and that they shall be subjected to two hours military statement is true to the best of my ariil each day.

There is no question but what the

Mr. Wilson's political career has 1920. teen a succession of demonstrations that he meant what he said. His 45 per cent of her total revenues policies are anounced so quietly and from these sources. Democratic Ambia patience in carrying them out is erla collected 9 per cent of its reven-so great that, while the process is gave rise to the term "western re-nes from wealth, incomes and inher-going on, many people lose faith in serve." After the Revolutionary war, frances.

Fourth, Why tax labor on its necessities, on the things it needs to merely live, when inheritances have not as yet been taxed a penny by the Federal government?

Sing on, many pushes to take in New when the colonies consented to cede their chains to western lands to congress, Connecticut reserved from her cession a tract embracing a large part of northern Ohio. The tract thus represent counties of Federal government?

Fifth, Great Britian taxes incomes up to thirty-three and one-third percent for war purposes; Germany levies taxes for imperial purposes, for state pupuses, and for municipal purposes as well; the combined rate running often to 15 or 20 per cent, Democratic America haves incomes up there were more doubts. But running often to 15 or 20 per cent. Democratic America taxes incomes from I per cent to 7 per cent, the meximum up to \$100,000 being 4 per cent.

Wood County Court-In Probate.

speculative values for the stock brokers and speculative values for the stock brokers and speculators. It means that the bended backs of labor will carry the Army and Navy, which, if the omergency arises, will be used against labor at home and for the protection of over-seas investments abroad.

SCIENTISTS INTERESTER IN FIND

at 19 0 mices and AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That said application because of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ordered, the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids or the 11th day of April 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1916.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1916. By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge. Chas E. Briere, Atty. for Estate.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, locat-

42,340.00 keemly Stocks and other Securi 4.000.00 husband and relatives; Other Real Estate Owned Due from approved re-80,000.00 the bereaved husband and relatives, Due from other banks Internal Revenue Stamps Exchanges for clearing 13,555.77 tions printed in the city papers. 14,689.02

Liabilities place to place along the border of Capital stock paid in . . . \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund 25,000.00 3,512.49 a chance to put it back, ject to check 386,073.34

49,743.09

State of Wisconsin,

knowledge and belief. E. B. Redford, cashier bill has some very good points. The building of such a road would be in keeeping with the present good roads hovement, and it might be an easy to be a substitute of this lith day of January, 1916. J. L. Reinhart, Notary Public. My commission expires February 15th,

> Fire Lands. The phrase "fire lands" originated in a passage of early history, which also served included the present counties of Trumbull, Geauga, Portage and Ashtabula and hecame known as the western reserve. It was settled chiefly by emigrants from Connecticut and was sometimes called New Connecticut. In promoting the settlement of the land Connecticut reserved half a million acres from the western end of the tract for bestowal upon her citizens who had suffered losses during the war, and the lands embraced in this special reserve were called "sufferers' lands" and later "fire lands," because most of the sufferers had been losers by fire. In early times the phrase "fire lands" was sometimes used in deeds in describing the location of land in the tract referred to - Philadelphia

Wood County Court-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Charles Smith, Deceased.

Charles Smith, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of John D. Smith, executor of the Will of Charles Smith, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said especially administered the said especially administered the said especially administered the said especially said the said especially said especial

ested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 7th day of March 1916. By the Court, W. J. Conway,

Spring Plenty Of New Stylecraft Coats and Suits

We are showing a large line of the pretty new garments in all the popular cloths and colors BOTH SILK or WOOL

Suits up from **\$14.98** Coats up from **\$7.50** Sport Coats up from \$5.98 These Sport Coats are warm enough for early spring wear White double panel petticoats, made of Tub silk at \$3.25 Made of Satine at \$1.50





WHITE SALE Closes March 25th

Supply your wants this week

in Muslin Underwear, Laces,

Embroideries, Sheets, Cases, etc.

W. C. WEISEL

GOES TO MILWAUKEE. RESOLUTION OF RESPECT FROM WOOD, COUNTY RELIEF CORPS

acquaintances and just hates the oth-

The local basketball team leaves today for Milwaukee where the boys will play for the state championship.

keenly and as we wish to extend a sympathizing hand to the bereaved Hens spread a copy of these resolutions on Hides....

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND NAT-

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rapids, fown is verify a great of an election is to be held in the several for, and first W. C. Sic. Byun. towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. Mic. John Winninger recently is 1916, being the fourth day of such journal a diverse from her husband. month, the following officers are to be Jona V indicate, the actor, a Mrs.

Buy it in Grand Rapids.

IONAL DELEGATE ELECTION.

With some men, excuses are the lass seven record. F. MacKinnon. 3t H. George, beginning and apologies are the end.

Mrs. Douglas McGlynn of Coun-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rapids, lower is verific a nechoos of provements. Both sides can win great victories in the same battle. enough, but it doesn't elevate war in

the estimation of humanity.

deal better to accumulate peace trea ties than large and select ruins. The girl who says she wouldn't marry one man in a million wouldn't hesitate to marry one infillou in a mich It is announced that the price of dia

monds is to take another rise. Luy in your winter supply before it is too late.

Many a man who has taken a chance would give a whole lot for a chance to put it back, a theatre now has a son who comes in between drinks when he goes to in between drinks when he goes to the theatre.

The old-fashioned man who use to Grand Rapids, this 28th day of 100 the chick.

W. T. Nobles, County Clerk of Wood County. St. 4th Ave. N. Floric lights and in between drinks when he goes to in between drinks are the drinks and drinks when he goes to in between drinks when he goes to drinks when he goes to drinks a drink are the drinks are the drinks and drinks when he goes to drinks are the drinks are t

There is just a chance that one of

This war has all the modern im-

Battling in the clouds is spectacular

All things considered, it's a grea-

these days war itself will be regarded

as the ultimate "atrocity."



An Invitation to Men and Young Men to View Our New Spring and Summer Clothes

It would seem that the very spirit of Springtime had taken up her abode in the wonderful array of Spring and Summer Clothes for men and young men which we have placed on display for your inspection.

we show reflects to a remarkable degree the wonderful skill of America's greatest designers.

We do not want to impress you, first of all, with the quantity of clothes we have gathered for the coming season, but rather with the rare beauty, the wide variety of style, the originality of design, the perfection of the tailoring and the wonderful strength of fabric of these garments.

Complete Displays of Everything Worthy of Man in Spring Overcoats, Spring and Summer Suits, Hats, Caps, Neckwear and Shoes.

Spring and Summer apparel can best be selected here. Everything that is newest in texture and the latest in design for the tasteful attiring of man may be obtained here most reasonably. And our service is all that a good clothing store's service should beobliging, courteous and always aiming at absolute satisfaction for every patron.

Spring Suits

An "Abel& Podawiltz" label sewed in a garment is of incalculable value to the man who buys that garment. It tells him all that he needs to know about that garment—that it cannot be excelled in any point anywhere in the city at the price he paid for it. There is a value in these famous clothes unequalled. And we have them in a more pleasing variety than ever.

\$10 to \$30

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back."

Spring Overcoats

A supreme showing of Spring Overcoats. New selections, colorings, styles and wonderfully rich fabrics in great variety; fashionable models. They're the overcoats that particular men want. You will, indeed, be surprised when you see and take note of the absolute perfection in every feature of these garments. We show a wonderful assort-

\$10 to \$25

Abel & Podawiltz Co., Inc.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

FOR RENT-A nine room house on Maple street. Everything new and modern. Inquire Tribune office. 2t* ever invented.

Claus Tjepkenna, who was employ-

Advertised Mail.

Ladies: Blair, Mrs. Ed., Tennis. Emma. Gentlemen: Mayek, Mr. John, White, Mr. John. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Sunday is the greatest institution

GROCERY SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 16th, 17th and 18th.

þ	eanut Butter, extra good
Į,	runes, large and juicy, per pound9c and 11c
C	offee, a good value, per pound18c, 5lbs80c
\mathbf{J}_{i}	ams, large jar, any flavor, each
1	larshmallows, strictly fresh, 10 oz. package10c
S	auer Kraut, German style, per pound4c
\mathbf{C}	atsup, Large bottle, good quality, each
O	atmeal, just received fresh lot, extra choice quality, regular
	25 c package now20c
\mathbf{S}_{i}	ardines, 10c can, 4 cans for
R	ice, good value, per pound
W	Vashing Powder, large package 15c, 2 pkgs for25c
P	ickles, large German Dills, per dozen12c
C	andy, fancy chocolates, regular 40c per lb. goods now28c
G	rape Fruit, extra good quality, each5c
0.	ranges, large, sweet, juicy, per dozen
10	emons, quality the best, per dozen20c
	Flour-We handle only the best at the lowest Market
bi	ices

FEED!

Our line is complete in every way. The quality can only be judged by seeing it. Come in and get our prices. Fruits and vegetables always on hand.

For Good Goods, Courteous Treatment, Prompt Service, and Low Prices see

Nash Grocery Co.

Or Telephone 550.

WHITE GOODS SALE!

COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

Real Bargains. We are offering such goods as you will have to have now and in

the near future. Half the week has passed already-don't allow the last half to

slip away without having attended this Great White Goods Sale. It will prove not

only interesting but highly profitable. The many special values will enable you to

Three Big Sale Days

Thursday, Mar. 16, Friday, Mar. 17, Saturday, Mar. 18

Ladies' Waists

We have one lot of white

trimmed, worth up to provide during our White Goods 486

Ladies Kabo and American

Beauty Corsets that always

sold at \$1.40, while they last

during our White Goods 98c Sale at

Ladies White Handkerchiefs,

worth 5c, during our White Goods Sale 3c

White Checked Dimity, 36 in. for Waists and Dresses dur-

ing the White Goods 121/26

White Dotted Swiss 36 in.,

very fine, worth 20c, White Goods Sale.... 15c

White Crepe with embroidery dots, 27 in., worth 23c.

Your Dollars stretch their Furthest Limit Here

White Goods

Millinery Fashions

linery now ready for your inspection.

Come and see the charming array of Spring Mil-

Small and medium hats in both high and low effects are

shown in many variations—both are equally fashionable. There

waists, neatly made and

trimmed, worth up to \$1.00,

save a great part of the cost of your White Goods this spring.

Muslin Underwear

Ladies Muslin Night Gowns,

worth 50c, at our White Sale 25c

Ladies Muslin Princess Slips,

Ladies Muslin Petticoats,

slightly soiled, sold up to \$1.75, White Goods

Ladies Muslin Drawers slight-

ly soiled, worth up to \$1.00, White Goods Sale 590

Ladies Muslin Night Gowns

broidery, White Goods 980

Ladies Muslin Combination

Suits, trimmed with lace

and embroidery, worth up to

\$1.25, White Goods

trimmed with Lace and Em-

\$1.75, White Goods

Lace Trimmed, worth up to

trimmed with Lace Beading

The last three days of this week we will have a WHITE GOODS SALE with

A misleading statement has recentday after an Illness of several weeks, the town of Sigel, died on Thursday ly become current in newspapers of Deceased was 79 years of age. The of heart failure after being sick three the Mississippi Valley and elsewhere, remains were brought to this city on days with pneumonia. Mr. Tlep- to the effect that the Department of Monday and on Tuesday were inter- kenna was married only last January Agriculture has suspended the enforcement of the federal regulations

that proper action may be taken.

are based, has grown out of the pen- business outright. dency of litigation involving the constitutionality of the act of Congress Following the lower court decisions, Agriculture is bound to report to the court declare the law constitutional. All persons should, therefore, be failing to abide by the regulations.

TELL KINDS OF WOOD

BY USE OF MICROSCOPE are annually submitted to the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison for identification. The requests vary instead of white oak as specified.

Experienced lumbermen can readily distinguish species commonly chandled, as a rule, but when the speciman shows abnormal growth or discoloration, they are in doubt. At the Forest Products laboratory the samples are usually examined under Ashland. There are some ammuni- movement carefully studied. a microscope which makes visable many characteristics not seen by the the supposition was that the aerounaided eye. The distinguishing plane was getting the location of characteristics of more than 400 native and 100 foreign woods have been studied and arranged in systematic tion to drop bombs on the factories order for use in identifing samples and blow them up. In order to add

Licensed Enbalmer and Funeral Director. Lady Attendant if desired, Office 885. Res. phone 886 Night phone 886. Day phone 885 Store on West Side.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

72x90 inch Bleached Muslin

Sheets, White Goods 45c

81x90 inch Bleached Muslin

Sheets, White Goods 69c

42x36 inch Pillow Slips, White Goods Sale . . 9c

45x36 inch Pillow Slips,

42 inch Bleached Tubing 16c White Goods Sale....

45 inch Bleached Tubing 17c White Goods Sale...

36 in. Bleached Muslin White Goods Sale . . 61/26

12 in, Round Doilies with em-

27 in. Embroidery Flouncings,

White Goods Sale

Worth 25c, White

2 in. Roung Domes broidered open work, 4c

NEWS NOTES FROM CONTINUES IN FORCE

migratory wild fowl is closed until member of the company who adds geles respended to the cause with to the new capitol; 2 cents goes for next autumn thruout the United that the business has been running equal pleasure and alacrity. States. Federal inspectors and war- steadily behind for the past six or The allied motion picture interests dens are required, and others inter- seven months, says the Stevens Point of the country have formally and the legislature, governor, secretary ested in the protection of wild fowl Daily Journal. The company is cap- unanimously decided to contribute of state, attorney general, state treasare requested to report to the Depart- italized at \$80,000. The company's 500,000 toward the million dollar urer, treasury agent, land office, ment of Agriculture all cases of vio- business is largely local, its product campaign for the endowment of the courts, military department, and tations of the regulations, in order being delivered about the city and ACTORS' Fund, the amount which thruout the country by team. The Daniel Frohman, President of the and corrections includes all state in-The Department of Agriculture has capacity of the brewery is 100 barrels great charitable organization, estim- stitutions for charitable and penal no power to suspend the law or to of beer a day. The bottling depart- ates will forever remove it from the pardon violations of the regulations. ment can fill 25 to 50 cases of bottles necessity of public appeal for aid. Doubtless the erroneous impression, a day. It is stated that the company Samuel Goldfish has been selected cents of the 30 cents, normals get 7

Stevens Point Journal.—A settleapproved March 4, 1913, under which ment of \$6000 has been made in the the regulations were promulgated. | damage suit of John (Jan) Maluch-The lower federal courts disagreed as | nik, by Stanley Maluchnik, his father, court of the United States. The case of dismissal were filed in circuit was argued in supreme court in Oc- court today. Two years ago last Septober, 1915, but has not been decided. Lember young Maluchnik, age . 16, was working in the paper mill as congress appropriated money for the screen boy. While there he was purpose of continuing the enforce- taken sick and developed necrosis of ment of the law. The Department of the hand, hip and shoulder. He was confined to St. Michael's hospital for Department of Justice violation of three weeks and is stated to be perthe regulations should the supreme manently crippled, being able to get about only with difficulty. The fam-By resided near the paper mill but warned of the danger they incur from later came to this city and a short Fund. time ago removed to a farm in Car-

Walter Sandowsky, charged with he murder of James Singer, was sen-More than 1,000 samples of wood tenced to seven year in prison at Rhinelander last week. The killing of Singer was the termination of a quarrel which the two men had in in Importance from the case of a man a saloon, and after the first quarrel W. Hodkinson, Marcus Loew, and who wished to know the kind of a they met again and indulged in more wood in a particular chess pawn to words and it is alleged that Sandowsthat of a contractor who had thous- ki hit Singer on the head with a stone ands of ties rejected by a railroad on resulting in injuries that later caused the grounds that they were red oak his death. During the trial Sandowski put in a plea of self defense.

Considerable excitement was the result in the north end of the state a couple of weeks ago when it was reported that an aeroplane had been tion factories up in that country and these factories and then when everything was arranged it was the intenpeople up there did not know what morning they would wake up and find themselves dead, and the newspaper correspondents got quite a string in the city papers about it nearly every day. It looked bad for the powder factories, all right, and just as everybody had about made up their minds that they right in the midst of the European war, it was discovered that the trouble had all been caused by some joker who had sent up several toy baloons which had been sighted in the sky. The ex-

itement immediately abated. Rhinelander New North.-Mrs. George Sturgis died early Monday burns received while she was redenishing a newly kindled fire in the kitchen stove at her home on Minola street. The accident occured at about 8:30 Sunday morning; the fire fever. Deceased was about 23 years had been built a short time before by one of Mrs. Sturgis' young sons. Attired only in her night gown sho was putting more wood in the stove when a spark ignited her garment and in an instant she was a mass of Realizing his mother's predicament the son ran for assistance to the nearby home of Rev. Grant Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clark hurried to the Sturgis home and found Mrs. Sturgts lying on the floor suffering untold agony. Her face and body was horribly burned. The woman was removed as soon as possible to St. Mary's hospital where an examination revealed that she was beyond surgical aid. The physicians did all they could to lessen her pain until death came to her relief. Mrs. Sturgis was 35 years of age and leaves two little sons. Her husband died a few years ago,

Wausau Pflot .- J. H. Brandt's house for the summer. nodern meat market, located on the corner of Second and Washington in Almond on business. streets was thrown open to the pubwas a jam from early morning until week to Mr. Loftis, who has been late at night. It certainly is a mod-buying stock to ship to the farmers ern market in every sense of the in Illinois. word, and is well worth one's time | Edward Clussman arrived here last | purchasers, grace the room. They elded to spend the summer here. have positively created a great indo well to emulate. "Cash and no delivery" is the new concern's slogan.

Plainfield Sun .- The marriage of Miss Mary Beggs of Almond to Erroll McChesney of Bethel occured at the bride's home Thursday, March 9, at 10 o'clock, Elder F. F. Peterson tying the knot which made them man and wife. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beggs, and has lived all her life in this vicinity, where she has a host of friends. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mas. J. C. McChesney and is a young man of sterling qualties. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McChesney and family of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. F. F Peterson attended the wedding, Ansel Deggs, a brother of the bride, acted as best man and Miss Flora McChesney, sister of the groom was brides-

FOR RENT:-Two houses, 879 and 881, 4th Ave. N. Electric lights and city water. Rent \$10 each. Each soon be convalescing. has seven rooms. F. MacKinnon, 3t

D. D. CONWAY ATTORNEY AT MAW

\$2.000 which will be loaned at a low ed to the public. rate of interest. Office over First

Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.

CLINIC BUILDING. GREEN BAY, DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD DR. W. H. BARTRAN

Surgeons DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. R. L. COWLES DR. W. E. LEAPER Internists

MAYOR HONORARY CHAIRMAN FOR HUMANITARIAN WORK

WISCONSIN PLACES The mayor of every city in this dollar of the country in which a motion picture goes to? theatre is located will be invited to Union says: Take a dollar and divide serve as honorary director on the it among the various state activities The National Brewing Co. will hold Board of the Motion Picture Cam- in proportion to their expenditures general meeting of stockholders paign for the Actor's fund of Amer- and you will find that out of every under the migratory bird law, and March 14th at which time a decision ica and honorary chairman of Com- dollar, 18 cents goes to school disby this means has enabled sportsmen, will be made between closing the in- mittee in his home city or town. May- tricts; 12 cents goes to the counties; under state laws, to shoot who fowt stitution there entirely or raising an or Mitchel of New York City was 6 cents goes to charities and correcassessment, stated to be \$25 per the first to accept and Mayors lions; 30 cents goes to state educa-Under the federal regulations as share, in order to continue business. Thompson of Chicago, Rolph of San tional institutions; 11 cents goes to they now stand, the season on all This is the statement of a prominent Francisco and Sebastian of Los An-

on which the newspaper statements would be glad to sell the plant and as chairman of the motion picture cents, and all others get 3. Boards movement and he is arranging a and commissions includes all of the campaign of stupendous national larger permanent divisions not in-

The active co-operation of every theatre devoted to the display of pictures in the United States will be to the validity of the statute and the against the Wisconsin River Pulp & enlisted, and every member of the issue was carried to the supreme Paper Co, and a stipulation and order great industry of high or low degree will contribute time, service and tion, state and local. Two-tifths of funds. The campaign will culmin- all expenditures for education by the ate on Monday, May 15th, to be de- state go to the university. It is this signed thruout the land as "National relatively large university expendi-

Motion Picture Tribute Day. Contributions will be received by Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, treasurer of the motion picture campaign, addressed to Locust Avenue, Brooklyn, New Your City. Checks should be made payable to the Motion Picture Campaign for Actors'

In addition to the general committee of which Thomas A. Edison is capitol. A total of 30 cents is turnhonorary chairman, the campaign [cd back to minor civil divisions. will be intimately directed by executive and finance committees composed of Commodore J. Staurt Blackton, Treasurer: Arthur H. Spiegle, J W. Binder, J. E. Brulatour, William A. Johnston, John Wylie, Mitchell Mark, George Kleine, J. A. Berst, W. Adolph Zukor.

It is estimated that there are between 11,000,000 and 15,000,000 persons daily in the United States who derive amusement and educational recreation from the motion picture. The apeal for a minute portion of the public's expenditures on one day already has been heartily endorsed an many section of the country. The scheme of campaign sighted circling over Superior and has been carefully laid and every

risited from daughter, fars. Steve

anss him burgeson has gone to Duluta, minn, to be employed. Reupen Lindstrom and Arvid Anlerson departed last week for Omaha where he will spend a couple of

Miss Ida Nordstrum visited at the David Sharkey home at the Rapids a portion of last week. Misses Mary and Jennie Larson are reported to be sick with typhoid

Rev. Johnson of Wausau was a guest at the Chas. Bloomquist home a portion of last week. John Pyrch has gone to Milwaukee where he has secured employment. Claus Tjepkenna died Wednesday after a week's illness with typhoid

of age and leaves a bride of a few weeks. He was cheesemaker at the Sigel factory. Mr. and Mrs. George Coombs are the proud parents of a baby boy born

Miss Mabel Lanson, who is employed in your city, visited home folks the first of the week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oleson n baby girl one day last week. Mrs. Nelson is very sick at this

Jos. Rosenthal is getting material ready to erect a large barn on his farm this coming summer. Wallace Slack, who has been living In the Fisher house down in the town of Grant has moved to the Gross

Burton Fox spent part of last week Orrin Pike and Frank Winkler deic for the first time Saturday, and it livered cattle to Grand Rapids last

and money to see and appreciate it. week with his family and is getting Immense refrigorators, counters and settled down in his house. He has chopping blocks, filled with all kinds been at Valley for the past three of choice meats at especially low years where he has been employed by prices, and tidy dierks to wait on a merchantile company but has de-Lester Bardon has a new woodnovation in that line of business in sawing machine and is ready to do Wausau which other dealers would custom work at a reasonable price. There is talk of a portable sawmild

being located at the Station this season and some logs are being hauled Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler went

down to Grand Rapids on Sunday and spent the day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Will Gaulke

ARPIN Axel Renberg has sold his farm to Mr. Baach of Sheboygan who will take possession March 17th. Mr Renberg and family will move to

Rockford to make their future home The Bible and Literary Club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Moffatt next Friday evening, Rev. Ambrose of Marshfield will be the speaker. Miss Cora Lewis is seriously ill at ner home with rheumatism and has had two nurses in constant attendance for several days. Her many friends hope to hear that she will

Rev. Anderson preached a very interesting sermon Sunday on "The Ten Commandments." The attendance at the meetings is steadily increasing. Sunday school next Sunday at two o'clock followed by preaching ser-Law, Loans and Collections. We have vice. A cordial invitation is extend-

Will Roberts who has suffered an National Bank, East Side, Grand Rap-attack of pneumonia, is on the road to recovery. Mrs. C. E. Edwards will entertain the Ladies Aid at an all day session Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Strauss, who has been on the sick list, is improving at this Dr. Hougen of Grand Rapids has been called to attend Miss Florence Strauss who is suffering with dropsy.

A number from here are planning to go to Marshfield to hear Miss May

Peterson. Mrs. A. Hockstra was unfortunate enough to fall on the ice and injured her back quite badly.

STATE TAX MONEY

Did you ever wonder where every dollar of the money you pay the state:

Under primary departments comes maintenance of capitol. Charities purposes. Of the state educational institutions the university gets 20 cluded under primary departments, for example, the tax commission, the railroad commission, etc.

Dividing in a slightly different way we find that nearly half of every dollar spent by the state goes to educature that is responsible for the belief that the university is getting too large a share as compared with the common schools. All aid to common schools is about 15 cents.

All purely governmental functions, that is, executive, administrative, legislative, and judicial departments, cost 20 cents of every dollar, not including the expenditures for the new !

"Himself" is all for self, in family life, all for them, is true life.

O. R. MOORE

Photographer Opposite Wood County National Bank. 25 years behind the camera

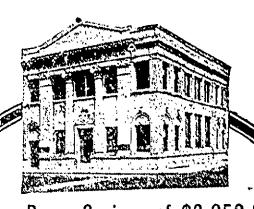
CONNOR COMPANY BUYS ENGLISH SHIRE STALLION

nor Company received for their farm farm is under the management of at Auburndale, during the past week, Hugh A. Harper, a graduate of the the imported Shire stallion, Royal Patch, purchased thru Trumans & of Wisconsin. Mr. Harper will be Company, of Bushnell, Illinois, who remembered by many Marshfield peoimported the horse from England a ple as a member of Company F baskyear ago. This stallion is one of the et ball team of Portage, which was a tinest horses in this part of the coun- great rival of the company A team marking, weight 2100 pounds. Roythe Illinois State Fair, at the Iowa

State Fair and at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, and in each in- own.

The R. Conner Company's farm of 1200 acres at Auburndale is one of the largest farms in the state and their stock is second to none.. The agricultural school of the University a law years ago.

It is easier to see your neighbor's short comings than to know your



Woman Burns Savings of \$2.650.00

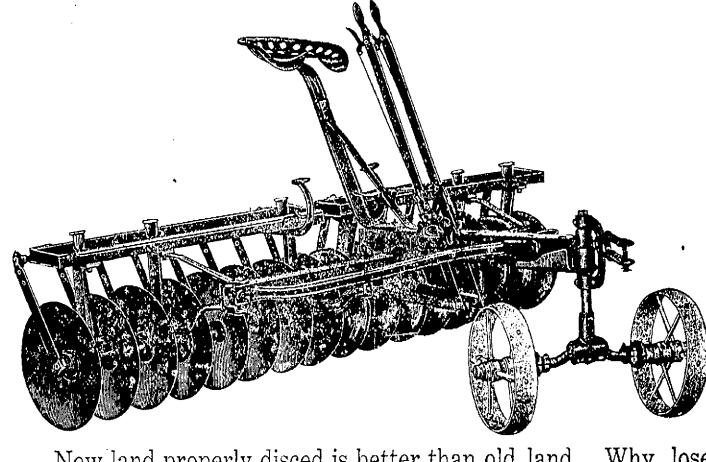
Decatur, Ill., March 3 Noah Lundy, a farmer living near Arcola, is mourning the loss of \$2,600 in crisp United States currency. Lundy had secreted the bills in a mail order company's catalogue and while from home his wife, while cleaning house, burned the buok along with some other papers.

We are extremly sorry for Mr. Lundy, but he should have used a better and safer bank. Such recidents frequently occur and we arge you to bank your idle funds with the

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Farmers Attention



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are women who cannot wear a high hat and there are women who cannot wear a flat hat, so it is possible to fit any woman to a becoming shape this spring. Sailors are shown to a certain extent. The new trimmings are mostly Fancy Ribbons and Flowers. Our milliners are busy making up the very latest creations and have already made up a large assortment to select from. No two hats trimmed alike.



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WHAT HE DESERVED.

Herman Schlosser, a farmer of the town of Lindsey, this county, was of the Pleasant Hill creamery patrons fined \$10 and costs on a charge of last week it was decided to make "hogging the road." Schlosser, with cheese the coming summer. The a farm team and sleigh, was overtaken by William Paape, liveryman and deputy sheriff, of Marshfield, in switched from one to the other in a has revived an old one. When Paape attempted to few days time. Schlosser jeered at him and held in such a position that it was impossible to get by. Schlosser later made the statement that his sleigh ture tof cheese will commence. load to overturn, and that he pleaded high price of a few weeks ago. gullty, knowing that it was useless to

with something just as good.

AND THEY WILL MAKE CHEESE

ment has been ordered and will be With this installation the manufac-

George Zetner, of Fond du Lac, has been hired to make up the product at the Pleasant Hill factory and It often happens that a man will has arrived. Former buttermaker

avoid temptation only to hook up Gus Mennas, has moved to his little farm on the Grand Rapids road.

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> The artificial coloring matter used in other sweet things is guaranteed nder the pure food and drugs ac. But you have to take a chance with the artificial coloring matter on a

changing in its galt.

It would never, never do for a prin-

When a man likes anything he sees gets one just like it. But it is differ- then return to his snoring!—Zim in West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

has a vegetable wonder that is probbeen written in the past and It is not at at any time the product can be Instead of creating a new species, he state dairy commissioner of Missourf.

cliff-dwellers and is supposed owe the cow. During the dark ages | mothers insetabled as soon as it arrives here. to have become extinct with the ex- we find her early ancestors natives of what she said: the wild forests of the old world. As Mr. Allen found some squash seeds the bright rays of civilization pene- ery woman ought to be able to answas broken and to turn out on the might be well to announce that while looking for relics among the trate the darkness of that early pernarrow road would have caused his cheese has taken a tumble from its ruins of one of the old cliff cities of iod and man called upon the cow, she a living if you should need to?" the Verde Valley. He broke into a came forth from her seclusion to room that had been scaled so tightly share in the efforts that gave us another that has been emphasized in to enter it in all the centuries since people.

its ancient tanants forsook it. There he found some articles of pottery, a shown her allegiance to man, sharing understood is that there is practicalalike in prosperity and adversity, re- ly no security in fortune. He planted the seeds last spring, sponding nobly to all that was done One of them came up, and from it he for her, until thru her development as well as for a nation. Train your obtained a single squash, large, green she became an idol of the people of daughters, your mothers, to someand very warty, weighing about 25 her native country.

the dusty decay of a forgotten epoch. to the present day she has been a misery in later life. It may be a thousand years since the most potent factor in making this, There is nother parent of that squash was eaten by our own country, the greatest nation; than the sight of some unfortunate the cliff-dwellers. That the germ of with the highest type of womanhood woman, brought up to a competency life can survive such a vast period and manhood history has ever known, and utterly unprepared to support seems almost as miraculous as if one "Her son helped till the soil of our herself, who has been suddenly re-

for homes, and made cultivation pos-And who knows what other strange sible for coming generations and ed plains and over the great mount. has neither the strength hor the

am ranges to new homes beyond. "Truly, the cow is man's greatest benefactor. Hail, winds, droughts and floods may come and destroy our a derelict, you don't want your crops, and banish our hopes, but from daughters to run any such risk. what is left, the cow manufactures the most nourishing and life sustaining goods-and is she not life itself to the thousands of little ones stranded upon the hollow hearts and barren bosoms of modern motherhood? We Turkish Towels, extra good. 10c of this earth will go to smash; you and her usefulness. Her loyalty has surest of human safeguards. never weakened-and should misfortune overtake us, as we become bowa universal crash. There will come a tune overtage us, us not of years we time when you'll live within the ed down with the weight of years we have a and file will say, he has checked and friend that was never known to fal-

debt we owe her.

THE MOST UNKIND CUT. here or there—it will speed on never cess to wear a common, vulgar thing the furthest, darkest corner of the are no win the Wisconsin Historical like a necklace. Should say not! room, crushing the dainty hands that Museum at Madison. seemed uplifted in an attitude of horrei and protection, scornfully mutter GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS ing such uncouth and unworthy reproaches as these, "Damn that blinanother man wearing he goes out and kety-blank alarm clock anyhow! Cartoons Magazine.

LEARN WAY TO MAKE LIVING.

at Pittsburg. A woman of wealth, but who is nevertheless identified with

gave a talk before a Pittsburg

Be prepared, is advice for a woman

thing that will pay a return sufficient There is nothing more pathetic

training to resist.

Surely you don't want to run even the faintest chance of becoming such be prepared. Be fit for something, ready to take hold if you must Know at least one thing so well that people will be glad to pay you for world asks you if you can return a love her for her doctlity, her beauty, fair value for a living. It is the Fountain Pens

GREAT WISCONSIN INVENTION

ter. She pays the debt. She saves to the dairy industry is the Babcock the home. Little de we realize the milk tester. This winter's dairy com-The truest and most devoted friend instructor in the University of Wisthat man ever had is the little inan- consin, discovered the principal of imate bundle of nerves that stands the test. With rare public spirit be guard by his bedside throught the refused to patent his invention, which dead hours of the night, its palpita- beyond question would have made ting little heart spreading cheer and him a millionaire, but instead gave confidence over the surrounding it freely to the world. Largely as a gloom. Yet man often forgets the result of the discovery, the dairy indebt of gratitude he owes this faith- dustry of America has been converful and tireless little friend for the ted from a haphazard business into sleepless, watchful hours it subjects an exact science, and today Wisconsin itself to in order that he may slumber stands as the greatest cheese and in security and comfort, and when butter producing state in the union. it sings its merry morning lay I have Professor Babcock has received pulseen him, instead of bestowing fond lic recognition for his services in caresses reach from his warm quilts, every part of the civilized world. grasp it ruthlessly and slam it into Several of the medals awarded him

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work and is a practicing lawyer, late-

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that not even a mouse had been able greater nations and more enlightened recent years it is that the untrained suffer most when a pinch comes. An-"For two thousand years she has other lesson that is most sufficiently

From that he can renew and second voyage to America the cow no harm, and it may mean just the difference between happiness and It is strange to revive life out of came with him—and from that time difference between happiness and

of the old Aztec chiefs should be ancestors and slowly moved the profound "perserved from decay by Ariducts of the farm to market. They such woman. Pottering along at more or less dazed by contact with a world that is foreign to her, sinking plants may be brought to light, after when the tide of emigration turned little by little to meaner surroundwestward, they hauled the belongings lings and more desperate makeshifts, cities and tombs in many quarters of cf the pioneers ocross the sun-scorch- sucked under in the maelstrom she

> ontribution that Wisconsin has made munities thruout the state are celebrating the quarter centennial of that nctable invention. In 1889 Stephen M. Babcock, now a world famous

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PLEASANT HILL Mesdames Kreib and Serbenham pent Sunday with Mrs. A. Zellmer. Ernest Dawes is hauling lumbe or a new barn that he will erect in

hold goods. rock spent Sunday at Grand Rapids. ids, Monday, March 20, 1916, at 7:30 Misses Kellerman are entertaining lo'clock P. M.

he grip the past week. P. H. Likes and Ed. Christensen, Ir., put up ice the past week.

Ed. Gachnang left last week for Iowa where he will work on a farm his summer

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bucknell arrived in our burg and he has rented his pires April 8, 1916. ather's farm for the coming year. He was serenaded on Saturday by taken onto himself the command of this organization since Jack has tak

Little Sylvia Strope is quite sick with a high fever.

John Kreib was touched up Saturday evening and his pocket book was taken. John said he knew that the

community was hard up but did not pires April 8, 1916. now that anyone had to steal. iit work on a book case that was expires April 8, 1916. put in the church.

"Diggers" was held at the home of term expires April 8 1916, their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. March 1, 1916. C. W. Sc Peter Hanson Friday evening. dining room and tables were taste-fully decorated for the occasion with the class colors and presented a fine appearance. Thirty-five plates were laid for the class and their guests. President Walter Ballert gave the welcoming address and was followed by Rev. Bullough, The evening

was a most enjoyable one to all Mrs. Otto Keilman left Puedlay for her home in Waukegan. Her brother accompanied her home.

the Pittsville association is in our Charter. C. W. Schwede. ceiving the welcome that should be March 1, 1916. extended to him, as some of the farin-ers have got cold feet since signing the papers. He has discovered a cow that holds the record in the Pittsville and the Vesper Associaation. It is a Jersey belonging to Gus Kreib and tests 6.4. Come on boys see if you SS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing in this community. Particular, next Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs.

Lizzie Kreib Tuesday.

ROUGH EDGE ON COINS. Did you ever look at the edge of a party.

ver and gold coins have what are called "milled" edges, while the edges of pennies and nickels are smooth. The reason for this is that some dishonest persons used to clip pieces off the coins, especially the large of the state.

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT to succeed William H. Timbone dishonest persons used to clip pieces off the coins, especially the gold ones, and then sell these scraps cipal Court Judges as are required by of prescious metal when they had law to be elected at such election. Saved a great many. Every year the Given under my hand and official of prescious metal when they had eaved a great many. Every year the nation lost large sums of money this way, and the theives would smooth way, and the theives would smooth that it was hard the edges off so well that it was hard to find out who was guilty. The best way of stopping this practice was found to be to "mill" the edges of

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL

MEETING. Frand Rapids City Charter pertab that the Annual school meeting of Grand Rapids District No. 1, to elecelers went to Vesper Wednesday general business as may legally con School Building, situated in the Sec

Commissioners to be elected are as

ond Ward of the City of Grand Rap

First ward--Commissioner to suc ceed Mrs. E. P. Arpin, whose term ex pires April 8, 1916.

Second Ward-Commissioner succeed Jacob Searls, whose term ex-Third Ward- Commissioner to

succeed Isaac P. Witter, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Fourth Ward-Commissioner to cucceed Mrs. Sam Church, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Flilh Ward—Commissioner to

ucceed George Sherman, whose term expires April 8, 1916.
Sixth Ward—Commissioner to

succeed J. P. Horton whose term ex-Seventh Ward-Commissioner to Hyldm Ditman did some nice cab- succeed Mrs. B. L. Brown, whose term

Eighth Ward-Commissioner to The first annual banquet of the succeed Rev. C. A. Mellicke, whose

March 1, 1916. C. W. Schwede. Clerk of Board of Education It will not be convenient to hold the Annual Meeting in the Howe Building owing to the fact that the assembly room has been divided in to recitation rooms.

meet at the Lincoln Building the (same evening, Monday March 20, 1916, 7:30 P. M. Citizens are requested to come directly to the Lincoin Building for the Annual Schoo Meeting. It will be necessary to call the meeting as stated above in order

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND NAT-IONAL DELEGATE ELECTION.

an election is to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1915, being the fourth day of such month, the following officers are to h

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dime or quarter? They are different Two DISTRICT DELEGATES to th from pennies and nickels, for all sil-National Convention from each poli tical party in each of the congressional

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OR SALE:-3 year old mare. eight about 1200. Nick Kluck, R.

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OR SALE: -- Young team of 3 year d a young stallion. B. G. Eggert,

ANTED:-To rent on shares my 00 acre farm in the town of Seneca, 😘 miles northwest of city. Man ust be practical farmer and a good dryman, Small capital required. dress F. W. Jones, Grand Rapids. is., R. R. 5,

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LOCAL ITEMS.

--- Do not miss Potash & Perlmut-T. A. Taylor spont several days in Mrs. Chus. Laramle visited with relatives in Marshfield on Friday and

Ed Kruger of Cranmoor was among the business visitors in the city G. N. Prentiss spent last week in eticulars call at Tribune office. 3t* Chicago looking after some busin-

> Attorney D. D. Conway went to Madison Saturday to look after some business matters,

John Ostruske has announced himself as a candidate for alderman b the eighth ward.

Emil Kock of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the F. S. Bauer proprietor of the "Sun 3t* ny Side" Farm near Biron has start-

ed a milk route in this city. Adam Zimmerman of the town o Rudolph was among the pleasant callrs at the Tribune office on Monday. Cashler E. B. Redford of the Bank

of Grand Rapids spent several days in Milwaukee last week on business, Mrs. A. P. Mulroy is presiding at the plane in the Ideal Theatre durd roans, also good driving horse ing the absence of Mrs. Carson Burt.

-NOT A PITUILE SHOW, Potash & Porlmutter, is one of the best com- back at work again Monday. edles of the season at Daly's tonight. Editor and Mrs. J. L. Sturtevant of Wausau spent Sunday in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Wit-

Miss Minnie Pagel of Chicago arrived home on Saturday ovening, being called here by the Bluess of her mitted to an operation for append-

A divorce was granted to Walter Jerzak in circuit court on Monday from Maria Jerzak on a charge of hospital and submit to an operation. Albert Knoll one of the solld farm-

ers of the town of Grand Rapids favored this office with a pleasant call Joseph Kinck of Custer, Portage

County, formorly known as the "Potuto King" died at his home on Mon--Quality and value prove them-

selves. Come in--satisfy yourself as to fit and style. Iteady-to-Wear Parlors. I. E. Wilcox. George Fay of Neenah visited with

riends in the city the past week wille enrouse to the northern part of the state on business, The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhard underwent a slight surgical

operation on Monday and has since -- Don't fool yourself, get garments that are styllsh but also furnish sat-

isfactory service. The Ready-to-spend five or six weeks visiting her Wear Parlors can furnish you both. Patricks party at the Forester Hall on Thursday evening, to which the public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bushman, who reside near Junction City were in the city on Tuesday to attend the stock fair and to do some shopping. This office acknowledges a social call

A farm management meeting will about again. be held at Vesper April first, Professor Otls of Madison and Professor Clark of the Wood County Agricut-

'otash & Perlmutter, at Dalys to- her daughter.

a number of years on sandy soil near cres of the big O'Connor farm.

noon to take in the sights about town. Mr. Hewitt informed the Tribune re-He reported the roads fairly good porter that he had sold his home in over his way considering the time of Marshfield and intended to move

The E. F. Searls Real Estate Co purchase a place. report the following trades the past week: Harvey Gee property in city of Waupaca for lot in St. Joe, Idaho; on Monday on his way to the south-Tom Patrick property in the city of arn part of the state in the interest of the morning will be presented with a Grand Rapids for land near Miles the Felker Mfg. Co., for which con- sack of marbles provided he registers

Up at Marshileld a dead hog wink- for the past two years. great that she fainted. One should so ong the callers at the Tribune office conduct himself in this world that on Monday. Fred is serving on the he can look a hog square in the eye jury and if one may judge from his without suffering any qualms of con- looks he is onjoying pretty good and the appearance of the place has

Roland Love left on Monday for Rochester, Minn., where he was going to spend a day with his father,

the large work he can attend to. Mrs. Axel Anderson entertained a ness. party of friends on Thursday afterman. A number of contests had been past week. Just enough nice days to arranged for the occasion and the re- get you to thinking that spring is sult was a great deal of amusement here, and then it turns off cold, freezfor those present. Refroshments dur- es good and hard, snows a little,

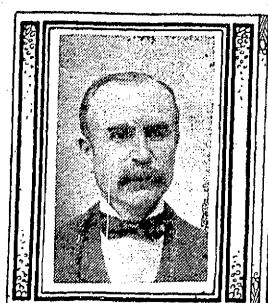
so helped to make the occasion a who halls from Grand Rapids, was man by the name of Wm. Lessig, that Prgelson was going about from The skins are worth \$2.50 apiece

carpet rags in that place. It seems number, which he killed with a club. house to house and during his travels which made it'a very profitable day visited the home of Mrs. Loren Per- for Mr. Lessig, but because he failed kins where he found the rags and to change his clothes when he went pathy of the community in their becarried them off without the formality of notifying the owner, who af-

Stevens Point Journal.—A kitchen shower for Miss Mollie Stahl was giv- the state are to the effect that there Lutheran church in this city, the seren Tuesday evening at the home of is a great quantity of snow on the vices being conducted by Rev. R. J. Mrs. J. M. Marshall, 218 North Div-ision street. About twenty guests from four to seven feet in accordance were present, appearing in a variety with the capacity of the man who is of odd or old fashioned costumes, telling the story. As yet they have Hearts were played during the even- had so little mild weather that the ing. Miss Stahl has resigned her pos- snow is still on the ground and the ition with the Andrae store and ex- indications are that when the breakpects to leave for Grand Rapids about up does come that it will be in a that the people have not been getting Baster. The wodding takes the first hurry and that there will be a con- as good water there as they desire,

Mrs. W. G. Merrill returned from in pronouncing him one of the best Kaye's plate glass front. The Ideals men who had ever held the office.

—If you want to buy, sell or ex- and allow the other teams of the change city or farm property you will city to compete for it.





MR, AND MRS FRED PFEIFFER.

Walter Wood visited with friends n Marshfield over Sunday. Mrs. T. O. Reilly spent several days

last week at St. Paul and Minneapo-Frank Gallagher of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at this office on Sat-

Attorney A. J. Crowns spent a couple of days in Milwaukee last week on legal business. Leo Morz was laid up last week

with an attack of the grip. He was | James Casey of Babcock was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

---Tonight, Potash & Perlmutter, the best big comedy of the season at Daly's, Mrs. George Viertel of Altdorf sub-

icitis on Saturday at Green Bay. Mrs. Carson Burt leaves today for Green Bay where she will enter a

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Chaire visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Nellie Blakesley returned to her home in Reedsburg on Saturday! after a visit at the Geo. Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Bay were in the city Wedfuneral of Miss Honora Slattery. Miss Margaret Ragan, who attends

Northwestern University In Chicago. spent several days at her home in this city, it being the spring vacation. Mrs. G. J. Gerow and Miss Helen Kromer returned on Briday from Chicago where they had been for several days taking in the sights.

Mrs. Sid Dennis of Nekoosa left on

son Ross, who is attending the Art consin Telephone company exchange at Stevens Point, spent Thursday and

Friday in this vicinity looking after he company's interests. Miss Catherine Gibson was opera-

laughter, Mrs. Geo. O. Fisher of tural School will be the principal Tribune office on Saturday. Mrs. Ty was recently asked to give the Crotteau was on her was home from

Sparta will be located on about 80 the work has been carried along

C. E. Hewitt of Manshfield was a ille drove over last Saturday after- business visitor in the city on Friday, est in hunting and fishing. back to this city as soon as he could

Ex-Sheriff Mike Griffin, of Marsh-

Fred Boell of Marshfield was amiy good account of himself,

tim of a surprise party on Thursday, Owen Love, who has been in the hos- the occasion being that lady's birthpital there for several weeks. From day. The ladies met at the home of there he was going to Cincinnati Mrs. W. S. Fishbeck, where the evewhere he will take charge of his ning was spent and a very pleasant

ter, was in the city for a short time arrived in the city on Friday evening on Thursday, being on his way home for a visit of several weeks at the from Wausau where he had contract home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ted for some large sign work. Mr Paul Latus on Third Ave. N. Mr. Thiex reports business good in his Latus has been operating a blackline and says that he has about all smith shop at Depere for several years and has recontly sold his busi-

Good old March weather; that is what we have been experiencing this sion a lunch was served and a social ing the latter part of the evening al- rains a short time, and then starts in all over again. Well, they tell us that variety is the spice of life, and if so we are having plenty of spice.

Marshfield Herald,-A Stratford

by telephone. Reports from the northern part of o'clock, and later at the east side

Gus Kaye has on exhibition in his provements that are necessary to Sparta on Thursday where she had shop window a loving cup, and accor- bring about the needed reforms. As been to attend the funeral of her ding to the sign on the cup, this tro- is usual in such cases there has confather, the late John Sholtz. Mr. phy was awarded to the Ideal Coals siderable opposition developed to the Sholtz was well known thruout the for excellent work done by them plan and it has been suggested that state, having held the position of while bowling. We know it is a lov- Attorney B. R. Goggins of this city state game warden for a long term of ling cup because there is a handle on be secured to talk to the citizens ovyears, a position which he filled in a one side of it and a place on the other | er there on the subject and give them most acceptable manner until the in- side where there should be a handle. some information that may be of infirmatics of advancing age compelled It is silver plated on fine white met- terest to the people. Mr. Goggins is him to retire from active life. Mr., al, gracefully draped with cobwebs, well posted on the matter and would Sholtz was well liked by all the hun- and it presents a very handsome ap- no doubt be able to bring out some ters of the state, who were not slow pearance when placed behind Mr. interesting facts.

should put the cup up as a trophy do well to list your wants with the -NOT A PITURE SHOW, Potash in his checks the life insurance is edies of the season at Daly's tonight, husband was.

-Tonight, Potash & Perlmutter, the best blg comedy of the season at

Miss Adella Peters, who has been ili with diphtheria for several weeks Is able to be around agáin. Mrs. A. L. Fontaine was called to

Mellen on Monday on account of the serious illness of her sister. J. P. Horton is now able to come down town but is still very weak. Ids many friends hope to soon see him in his usual health.

Henry Neiman has moved his shoe shop from above the Citizens National Bank to his old stand next to the Leloff Tailoring Shop. Mrs. Sarah Steinberg and daughter

fda, returned on Monday evening from Chicago where they spent a week purchasing goods for their Frafter fifty or more years of pro-Bela Burnite of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tri-

Because of the demand for fancy bair cuts by the patrons of the Antigo barber shops, the price of a hair cut in that city has been raised the past

week to 35 cents. Fred Finup, who has been spending he past winter in San Francisco land other places in California, arrived cere last week to visit his narents in l the town of Sigel,

The many friends of Mrs. John nosday and Thursday to attend the Golla will be pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely since her return from Marshfield where she submitted to a surgical operation.

Mrs. Fred Rocnius entertained the Thursday Bridge club and a number of guests at her home on Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was had by those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lompke are mourning the loss of their four days old Tuesday for Chleago where she will baby, who died last week after a short illness. The parents have the sympathy of their many fulan

Nurses in New York. Miss Baruch ted on for appendicitis at Riverview honors among the graduates this is reported to have won the highest hospital on Thursday. At last re- year, and receives the first prize of ports she was getting along nicely, the institution beside the Guggenand will no doubt soon be able to be heim medal. Miss Baruch's many friends will be pleased to rear of her !

Biron were pleasant callers at the youngstens who attend school regular---- A scream from start to finish, Biron where she had been visiting he did with great rapidity. Then he names of the days of the week. This The Dudley barber shop on Grand year, and he was again letter per-Hancock is going to secure one of avenue is being redecorated and after feet. Then the teacher asked him to the Wisconsin Experiment Farms, the work is finished it will not look name the four seasons of the year, The station that has been rented for like the same place. The interior is and after a moment's thought he rebeing fixed up with wall board and plied: "Partridge season, deer season." It is needless to state that his father takes more or less inter-

WILL OPEN SATURDAY.

The Abel-Mullen Co. will throw field, was in the city between trains have been made for the event. Every boy who visits the store during cern Mr. Griffin has been traveling and the ladies will be presented with souvenirs during the afternoon, and the gentlemen will be taken care of in the evening.

The store has been entirely remod eled since this firm took charge of it, been greatly improved by putting in a new front and making other im-

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

elected for the ensuing year:

Exaulted Ruler-W. H. Carey. Est. Leading Knight-Earl Hill. Est. Loyal Knight-Dr. C. T. Foote Est. Lecturing Knight-John Rob

Secretary-James Glennon. Treasurer-R. L. Nash. Trustee—Dr. J. J. Looze. Tyler—Chas. E. Boles. There was a large turnout to the meeting and after the business ses-

DEATH OF MRS. WM. GROSS.

Mrs. William Gross, a resident of the town of Grand Rapids, died at her home about 9:30 o'clock last evening after a short illness.

Deceased was 32 years, 1 month and 16 days old, having been born on the 30th of January, 1884 in he city of Grand Rapids. She is survived by oungest being but two weeks old. he death was a most sad one and the lusband and children have he sym-

afternoon from the home at 1:00

WANT MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

An agitation has been started in Stevens Point for the purchase of the week in June, the groom being Frank siderable quantity of water coming and it seems to be impossible to get a private corporation to make the im-

low with the gang and a close fisted grouch with his family finally cashes E. F. Searl Real Estate Co., Second & Perlmutter, is one of the best com- worth more to the family than the

DON'T WORRY,

-Have you ever figured why the Women's garments of this season are made in just a few colors? Did you ever consider why all "or nearly all" the coats and suits have such brillant trimming? Suppose you have decided about the quality of some of the garments that are offered you, or, possibly your interest is centered in the style. Just go over to Wilcox's Ready-to-Wear-Parlors and you will cease worrying your mind about some

of these problems. N. B. If you are a woman in need of a coat or suit other wories will our minutes, and a copy be sent to disappear too.

E. S. Dailey, state secretary of the

the city last week, and he made the statement that the matter of fixing the route of the Yellowstone Trail between Waypaca and Marshfield had not as yet been definitely settled, and that it might run thru this city when the matter was taken up. Some of lour citizens have been very anxious to secure the route of the trail thru this city, but of late they have not levinced so much egarness on that matter. The general belief seems to FOR RENT:-Desirable office rooms be that if the trail ran thru this city at the Wood County National Bank it would mean a lot of traffic thru Grand Rapids. Wis.

here, but that we would have some very severe road conditions to con-| FOR SALE: - Incubator and broader tend with. While our sand roads hold 140 eggs, \$6.00. Also white around here are first class nearly the Leghorn roosters, \$2.00. Otto Nettentire year, it is doubtful if they zel, Grand Rapids. would be in case they had to carry the heavy traffic that they would in case this trail passed thru the city. It takes a pretty good road to stand up under the wear and tear that they are subjected to when used by a large number of heavy cars.

dibition Vermont has gone back to local option and at an election held bune office on Monday. Mr. Burhite Decently in that state every county reports everything looking first class but one voted in favor of local option. It seems that the people in Vermont are in favor of prohibition. out the law has not made the state dry, and the people have come to the conclusion that it is better to license the venders of ligher than to have the sale of it continue just the same only have it done on the sly. One would think that in a straight faced community like Vermont is supposed to have that there would be no trouble in enforcing the law on a matter

> It is all right for a woman to boss he needs a boss. But the trouble is that as soon as a wife discovers that she can boss her husband she overdoes the thing.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT FROM WOOD COUNTY RELIEF CORPS

As it has pleased our Heavenly & Father to take from our midst one of 📓 our most devoted members, Anna Henke, one that always had a smile and a word of cheer when she was with us, and as we feel her loss very [keenly and as we wish to extend a sympathizing hand to the bereaved

husband and relatives; Therefore, Be it resolved that we spread a copy of these resolutions on the bereaved husband and relatives. And be it further resolved. That we drape our charter in memory for Yellowstone Trail association, was in tions printed in the city papers. thirty days, and have these resolu-Respectfully,

> Julia Bever, Julia Lamberton, Com.

-The one big bet, Potash & Perlmutter, at Daly's tonight.

homestead, cheap. See Rev. Meilicke administrator.

FOR RENT:-Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

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One Day Only, Sunday, March 19th

With Richard Bennett and Original Broadway Cast The Great Drama of Sin's Consequences A Stirring Plea for a Pure Life Before Marriage The Greatest Moral Uplift Drama Ever Produced

Heartily endorsed by the physicians, clergy, city officials and newspapers of Appleton, Fond du Lac, Marinette, Beloit and other Wisconsin cities where "Damaged Goods" broke all previous records for Positively no children admitted unless accompanied by parents

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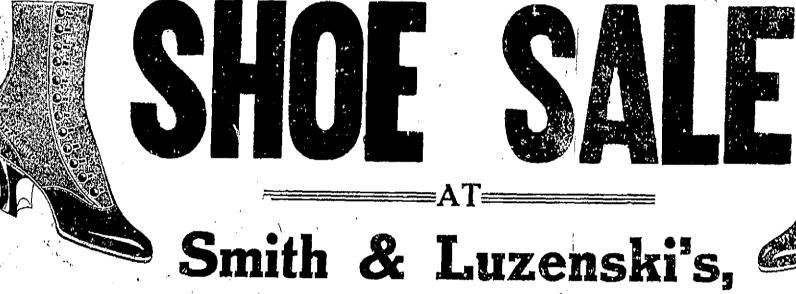
NORMINGTON BROTHERS

WILL DO A CASH BUSINESS

Everything that we use in the Laundry in the way of supplies has advanced in price, for instance: bluing that we used to buy for \$3.00 a lb. we are now forced to pay \$15.00 per lb.; soap we have always bought for 6c now 8c; starch, the old price 5c, now 8c; washing soda has increased 50 per cent so we have to either increase our price on all Laundry work or do a strictly cash business and as we have always tried to give the public all we possibly could for the money we decided not to raise our price but do a cash business.

> NORMINGTON BROS. LAUNDRY GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

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When you stop to consider that shoes are all advancing in price, and that this sale comes just at the time you want Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords. Look over the following mentioned bargains and come early.

If you do not see what interests you, come just the same, we have dozens of Big Bargains that space will not permit us to mention. It costs you nothing to investigate and you may save a dollar or two.

shoes, Gun-metal and Vici- Kid now	broken lot and odd sizes, \$3.50 \$1.95 to \$5.00 shoes at
All Men's \$6.00 shoes, English \$4,65	One Big Lot of Men's Discontinued lines, Broken and odd sizes, \$3.00 to \$5.00 values
All Men' regular \$5.00 grades \$3.95	One Big Lot Men's odds and ends, 95c \$3.00 to \$5.00 shoes at
All Men's \$4.50 shoes, black or tan, button or Jace, now	All Men's Felt and Warm Lined \$1.65 shoes, \$2.00 to \$3.00 values\$1.65
All Men's \$4.00 and \$3.50 shoes, \$2.95 black or tan, button or lace.	Strong Work Shoes, all Men's \$1.85 \$2.50 and \$2.65 shoes at \$1.85
All Men's \$3.00 shoes, black or \$2.35 tan, button or lace	Strong Work Shoes, all \$3.00 \$2.45 shoes, black and tan at
All Men's Leather House Slippers, 95c \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 values at.	All Boys Fine Welt Shoes \$3.00 \$2.45 \$3.50 shoes, button and lace.
\$5.00 to \$3.50 Boys High Top \$2.45 Shoes, black or tan at	All Youths \$1.85 to \$2.25 School \$1.55 shoes at
All Boys \$2.00 and \$2.50 School \$1.75 Shoes at	Little Gents \$1.65 School Shoes \$1.35

All Men's Dr. Reed Cushion Sole \$5.50 One Big Lot of Men's discontinued lines, broken lot and odd sizes, \$3.50 \$1.95 to \$5.00 shoes at...... One Big Lot of Men's Discontinued lines, Broken and odd sizes, \$3.00 \$1.45 to \$5.00 values One Big Lot Men's odds and ends, 95c \$3.00 to \$5.00 shoes at..... All Men's Felt and Warm Lined \$1.65 shoes, \$2.00 to \$3.00 values.. Strong Work Shoes, all Men's \$1.85 \$2.50 and \$2.65 shoes at... Strong Work Shoes, all \$3.00 shoes, black and tan at..... All Boys Fine Welt Shoes \$3.00 \$2.45

Little Gents \$1.25 School shoes

All Women's \$5.00 Shoes bronze \$3.45 Patent and Kid button at.. All Women's \$4.00 Shoes, Patent, Gun-Metal, Bronze, tan and Glg. \$2.85 Kid. button or lace.....

All Women's \$3.50 shoes Patent, Gun

Metals. vici-kids, button or All Women's \$2.50 shoes, patent and Gun Metal Kids, button

One Big Lot of Women's \$4.00 Tan, Vici Kid, Rubber Heal, button \$2.65 all sizes at

One Special Lot Women's Shoes at

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shoes at.....

One Big Lot Women's Pumps and 25c Oxfords, odds and ends at....

Big Lot of Misses and Children's School

Shoes all sizes and all leathers \$1.75 \$1.25 to.... School Shoes at..... SMITH & LUZENSKI

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One special lot Boys \$1.85

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A cordial Welcome and a whole store full of Fresh, New Things await you here at the

OF THE



Abel & Mullen Co. New Clothing Store, Saturday, Watch the Newspapers March 18th, 1916.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Herman Schlosser, a farmer of the When Paape attempted to few days time. made the statement that his sleigh ture tor cheese will commence. It was broken and to turn out on the might be well to announce that harrow road would have caused his cheese has taken a tumble from its load to overturn, and that he pleaded high price of a few weeks ago.

guilty, knowing that it was useless to guilty, knowing that it was useless to guilty has been bired to make up the parts.

with something just as good.

of Lindsey, this county, was of the Pleasant Hill creamery patrons fined \$10 and costs on a charge of last week it was decided to make "hogging the road." Schlosser, with cheese the coming summer. The was over- creamery will be made over so that as any produced by Luther Burbank. liveryman at at any time the product can be Instead of creating a new species, he from one to the other in a has rev'ved on auto. When Paape attempted to few days time. The cheese equip-square and is supposed owe the cow. During the dark ages Aztec cliff-dwellers and is supposed owe the cow. During the dark ages Aztec cliff-dwellers and is supposed owe the cow. During the dark ages to have become extinct with the expectation of their civilization. impossible to get by. Schlosser later With this installation the manufactinetion of their civilization.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Come and look through our great stock of useful articles at zona's wonderful climate," and rewent with man into the dense forests a genuine saving. We are offering some unheard of values—hard to believe unless you see them but they are here and subject to your approval and inspection.

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700 LBS HARD MIXED CANDY CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS 5c PER POUND

Pearl Buttons2 cards 5c Lace and Insertion to match, Envelopes 2 pkgs. 5c Hat Foundation, Ladies and White Handkerchiefs. . . 3 for 5c New Plain and Fancy Rib-Extension Curtain Rods5c Water Glasses 4 for 5c New Jewelry, complete lin. . 10c we-re, sorry that he blew. Spearmint Gum ... 3 pkgs. for 5c | 25c Correspondence Cards, China Nest Eggs 3 for 5c New Curtain Madras and Tin Pudding Pans, assorted sizes 2 for 5c

ODD LACES AND INSERTION 5 YARDS FOR 5C.

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Misses 10c

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Serim10c Souvenir of Grand Rapids

> PARLOR MATCHES 3 BOXES FOR 10c.

Thirty Three and One-third off on Any Piece of China or Cut Glass in our stock that is marked to sell over 50c.

HOWARD'S VARIETY STORE

The Home of Low Prices.

AZTEC SQUASHES.

(Asheville Gazette-News.) John G. Allen, of Cherry, Arizon wonder that is prob-The ably entitled to as much admiration The cheese equip- squash that was cultivated by the old

argue the matter.

It often happens that a man will avoid temptation only to hook up with something just as good.

Theorge Zetner, or Fond du Lac, room that had been scaled so tightly share in the efforts that gave us greater nations and more enlightened to enter it in all the centuries since to enter it in all the centuries since to enter it in all the centuries since its calcient to enter it in all the centuries since to enter it in all the

obtained a) single squash, large, green she became an idol of the people of daughters, your mothers, to some-and very warty, weighing about 25 her native country. and very warty, weighing about 25 her native country.

It is strange to revive life out of came with him—and from that the dusty decay of a forgotten epoch, to the present day she has been a most potent factor in making this, parent of that squash was eaten by our own country, the greatest nation, than the sight of some unfortunate woman, brought up to a competency the cliff-dwellors. That the germ of with the highest type of womanhood life can survive such a vast period and manhood history has ever known seems almost as miraculous as if one "Her son helped till the soil of our herself, who has been suddenly reduced to noverty. We all know some seems almost as miraculous as if one of the old Aztec chiefs should be ancestors and slowly moved the pro-

citles and tombs in many quarters of of the pioneers ocross the sun-scorchthe world?

NOT SO MUCH.

cut out whirling when you blow; we'll admit you are a cog, in the New Garden Seeds...2 pkgs 5c New Embroideries10c yd. wheel that makes us jog, you are to the thousands of little ones strand-needed but you're not the entire ad upon the hollow hearts and barren show. Do not get it in your bean bosons of modern motherhood? We Turkish Towels, extra good. 10c of this earth will go to smash; you and her usefulness. Her loyalty has surest of human safeguards. are but a common skate, and regardnever weakened—and should misforless of your fate, you will never cause
tune overtake us, as we become bowa universal crash. There will come a
d down with the weight of years we a universal crash. There will come a ed down with the weight of years, we time 'when you'll live within the know that in the cow we have a thoughts of but a few and the rank and file will say, he has checked and gone his way—he was not so bad--you're blotted from the minds of men orever, they'll forget you were molded for the place; things will move along the same, as when you were in he gama, someone will step in and things will move right, on when you Clothes Pins 3 doz. for 5c [18x34 Huck Towels . . . 10c earth will never care whether you are changing in its gait.

on other sweet things is guaranteed

When a man likes anything he sees proaches as these, "Damn that blinanother man wearing he goes out and sets one just like it. But it is differtune to his snoring!—Zim in West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Cartoons Magazine.

WE OWE MUCH TO THE FOSTER MOTHER OF RACE

Many tributes to the cow have been written in the past and it is not unlikely that many more will be writ-

One of them came up, and from it he for her, until thru her development as well as for a nation. Train your He planted the seeds last spring, sponding nobly to al! that was done

regulate the seeds.

second voyage to America the cow in barm, and it may mean just the difference between happiness and distributed of a forgotten another.

And who knows what other strange sible for coming generations and plants may be brought to light, after untold ages from seeds found in dead with and the tide of emigration turned ings and more desperate makeshifts, when the tide of emigration turned ings and more desperate makeshifts, with a property of the manufacture of t ed plains and over the great mountain ranges to new homes beyond.

'Truly, the cow is man's greatest Hail, winds, droughts and floods may come and destroy our along without you, do not think she'll crops, and banish our hopes, but from friend that was never known to fal-She pays the debt. She the home. Little de we realize the

THE MOST UNKIND CUT.

the gaind, someone will step in the truest and most devotes triangle consin, discovered the principal of the vacant space. So forget the that man ever had is the little inan-consin, discovered the principal of thought that you are all important, imate bundle of nerves that stands the test. With rare public spirit he thought that you are all important, imate bundle of nerves that stands the rest of rates in the principal of the ting little heart spreading cheer and The artificial coloring matter used ful and tireless little friend for the ted from a haphazard business into Washing Machines under the pure food and drugs act. itself to in order that he may slumber stands as the greatest cheese and But you have to take a chance with in security and comfort, and when the artificial coloring matter on a it sings its merry morning lay I have It would never, never do for a pringer thing the forthest dealerst and slam it into Several of the medals awarded him the furthest, darkest corner of the are no win the Wisconsin Historical like a necklace. Should say not! room, crushing the dainty hands that Museum at Madison. That thing around her neck is alavil- seemed uplifted in an attitude of horrer and protection, scornfully mutter- GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS ing such uncouth and unworthy re-

LEARN WAY TO MAKE LIVING. Good Advice for all Women Was That Tendered at Woman's Club

at Pittsburg.

woman of wealth, but who is nevertheless identified we realize the debt we ly gave a talk before a Pittsburg Asbestos
During the dark ages mothers' club. Here is a part of

> ery woman ought to be able to ans-It is this: "Can you earn

pounds. From that he can renew and In 1493, when Columbus made his at least for a livelihood. It can do

There is nothing more pathetic than the sight of some unfortunate and utterly unprepared to support duced to poverty. We all know some such woman. Pottering along at such woman. Pottering along at things that are no real use, at work more or less dazed by contact with a world that is foreign to her, sinking has neither the strength inor the training to resist.

Surely you don't want to run even the faintest chance of becoming such a derelict, you don't want your daughters to run any such risk. Be fit for something, be prepared. ready to take hold if you must ing goods-and is she not life itself Know at least one thing so well that people will be glad to pay you for Be able to say Yes if the world asks you if you can return a fair value for a living. It is the

GREAT WISCONSIN INVENTION.

Undoubtedly the greatest single centribution that Wisconsin has made to the dairy industry is the Babcock milk tester. This winter's dairy comnunities thruout the state are celebrating the quarter centennial of that notable invention. In 1889 Stephen M. Babcock, now a world famous a boy none of the following were cientist, but then an obscure young known: The truest and most devoted friend instructor in the University of Wisconsin, discovered the principal of guard by his bedside throught the refused to patent his invention, which heart spreading cheer and him a millionaire, but instead gave Postage Stamps over the surrounding it freely to the world. Largely as a Railroads beyond question would have made confidence over the surrounding it freely to the world. Largery as a gloom. Yet man often forgets the result of the discovery, the dairy indebt of gratitude he owes this faith- dustry of America has been conver- The Telegraph sleepless, watchful hours it subjects an exact science, and today Wisconsin butter producing state in the union. Professor Babcock has received pubseen him, instead of bestowing fond lie recognition for his services in

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W. E. WHEELAN

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PLEASANT HILL ()---()---()---() pent Sunday with Mrs. A. Zellmer. Ernest Dawes is hauling lumber or a new barn that he will erect in

the spring. Fred Fox, Gus Kreib, and Chas Peters went to Vesper hold goods.

Ed. hristensen and Martin Whilick spent Sunday at Grand Rapids, (ids, Monday, March 20, 1916, at 7:30 Misses Kellerman are entertaining loclock P. M. rock spent Sunday at Grand Rapids. the grip the past week. H. Likes and Ed. Christennen,

Jr., put up ice the past week. Ed. Gachnang left last week for lowa where he will work on a farm Mr. and Mrs. Will Bucknell arrived

in our burg and he has rented his father's farm for the coming year. He was serenaded on Saturday by John Kreibs tin horn band. John has taken onto himself the command of this organization sluce Jack has tak-Little Sylvia Strope is quite sick with a high fever.

John Kreib was touched up Satur-day evening and his pocket book was John said he knew that the community was hard up but did not know that anyone had to steal. Hyldm Ditman did some nice cabnit work on a book case that was out in the church.

t in the church.

The first annual banquet of the succeed Rev. C. A. Mellicke, whose "Diggers" was held at the home of their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Peter Hanson Friday evening. The dining room and tables were tastefully decorated for the occasion with the class colors and presented a fine Building owing to the fact that the appearance. Thirty-five plates were laid for the class and their guests.

To recitation rooms.

President Walter Ballert gave the The meeting will

Mrs. Otto Keilman left Inceday for er accompanied her home.

Mr. Johnson, the cow tester for the Pittsville association is in our burg testing the cows. He is not receiving the welcome that should be extended to him, as some of the farmers have got cold feet since signing the papers. He has discovered a cow that holds the record in the Pittsville and the Vesper Associaation. a Jersey belonging to Gus Kreib and ests 6.4. Come on boys see if you

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing in this community. Particulars next

Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Lizzie Kreib Tuesday.

ROUGH EDGE ON COINS.

Did you ever look at the edge of a dime or quarter? They are different from pennies and nickels, for all silver and gold coins have what are called "milled" edges, while the edver and gold coins have what are districts of the state, called "milled" edges, while the edges of pennies and nickels are smooth. The reason for this is that lin, whose term expires the first Monsmooth. The reason for this is that some dishonest persons used to clip pieces off the coins, especially the gold ones, and then sell these scraps of prescious metal when they had saved a great many. Every year the nation lost large sums of money this way, and the theives would smooth the edges off so well that it was hard the edges off so well that the edges off so well that the edges off so well that the edges off so well the edges off so we to find out who was guilty. The best way of stopping this practice was found to be to "mill" the edges of found to be to the more valuable coins so that no FOR REAT:- Desirable office rooms phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis. it be seen at once.-Kansas City Star. Grand Rapids. Wis.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Agreeable to section 2, Article frand Rapids City Charter pertaining to schools, notice is hereby given that the Annual school meeting of Trand Rapids District No. 1, to elect commissioners and to transact such general business as may legally come wfore it will be held at the Howe school Building, situated in the Sec ond Ward of the City of Grand Rap

follows: First ward. Commissioner to suc good Mrs. E. P. Arpin, whose term ex-

pires April 8, 1916. Second Ward succeed Jacob Searls, whose term ex-pires April 8, 1916. Commissioner 1

Third Ward neceed Isaac P. Witter, whose tern expires April 8, 1916. Fourth Ward Commissioner necced Mrs. Sam Church, whose term

expires April 8, 1916. Ward Commissioner to neceed George Sherman, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Ward Commissioner

pires April 8, 1916. Seventh Ward succeed Mrs. B. L. Brown, whose tern expires Apríl 8, 1916.

term expires April 8 1916. March 1, 1916. C. W. Sc Clerk of Board of Education It will not be convenient to hold he Annual Meeting in the Howe

assembly room has been divided in-President Walter Ballert gave the The meeting will be adjourned to welcoming address and was follow-meet at the Lincoln Building the ed by Rev. Builough. The evening same evening, Monday March 20, was a most enjoyable one to all 1916, 7:30 P. M. Citizens are requested to come directly to the Lincoin Building for the Annual School

her home in Wankegan. Her broth- Meeting. It will be necessary to call the meeting as stated above in order o meet the provisions of the City Charter. Clerk of Board of Education. March 1, 1916.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND NAT-IONAL DELEGATE ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That an election is to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts n the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 918, being the fourth day of such menth, the following officers are to be FOUR DELECATES AT LARGE from each political party in the state to the National Convention of such

Two DISTRICT DELEGATES to the National Convention from each poli-fical party in each of the congressional

County Clerk of Wood County.

one could pare them without letting at the Wood County National Bank

interchanged. Every crook hang-out

in the city was closely watched and

The "Six," however, were canning

as well as daring, and Hazard Intent-

ly scanned all issues of the daily

papers for the appearance of a cipher

Within a very few days his patience

was rewarded by the appearance of

the cipher already transcribed. This

was rapidly followed by others, all of

which (Hazard was confident) were to

It behooved him, therefore, to solve

the secret messages as soon as pos-

sible. They were desperate and dan-

gerous and there was no knowing

taking they might be planning to in-

flict upon the community.

escaped with his life.

—it was solved thus:

what mischievous or damaging under-

Among the very latest and most au-

With this explanation, the cipher,

once full of meaning and confirms all

The first two letters of the cipher

message, interpreted by aid of the re-

solved key-square, gave this result:

QU equals 'c'. And so with the balance

of the message, as arranged by Helen

"Charters diamonds must be kept

Harry Butler was "No. 1" of the

'Secret Six." their brains and leader.

During the ensuing days the daily

papers, morning and evening, fairly

bristled with key-square cipher mes-

sages, all of which, of course, were

translated by a Sutherland clerk to

whom had been assigned this now

easy detail. Other plunder was men-

tioned from time to time; the move-

"mob" described, and it was obvious

at all times that they were extremely

chary of attempting to meet one an-

But shortly it began to appear that

a big enterprise was being planned-

indeed, that it had already been de-

termined upon. There were numerous

than once the name "Belle" was de-

One of the messages, at last, was

"Big coup Jan. 2. Instructions mid-

This cipher appeared on the morn-

ing of December 22, and it was plain

that if the "coup" were to be check-

How were the instructions to be

given? The issuance of newspaper

extras at such an hour could not be

were to attempt a rendezvous, Felix

Hazard was one who was very anxious

A few minutes' reflection brought

a sly smile to his lean, hawklike

dountenance. He hastily sketched a

key-square and set himself to the

task of preparing a cipher message

on his own account. He felt safe in

doing this, for only rarely was any

contained among its personals a

cryptogram which, rendered into

"Am being shadowed. Instruct in

And the fish rose promptly to the

bait. The very next morning a long

cipher appeared in the columns of an-

other newspaper, which, owing to its

length and numerous typographical

errors, required some precious hours

"No. 4," it was finally translated,

'must use every precaution. Before

Jan. 2 shadow must be thrown off

the track. Belle positively at Mack-

lin reception. No. 4 instead of, ap-

proaching house as prearranged will

wait with No. 6 at auto. No. 3 will

take No. 4's place. Notify at once

A brief inquiry supplied the informa-

tion that the Macklin reception was to

be held the night of January 2, and

that it was to be one of the most

elaborate society affairs of the season.

revel had come and gone. Exclusive

folk, who, take their pleasure more

in accord with the canons of good

taste if less hilariously, were looking

sion of their desires in this respect.

the Macklin porte-cochere.

noticed at all.

of Hazard's time to solve.

when shadow is eluded."

That afternoon a certain newspaper

references to the "coup," and more

other at a prearranged place,

rendered in this fashion:

mated no time could be lost.

nite New Year."

to know all about it.

of the messages signed.

plain English, read:

under cover. No. 1 will manage dis-

of Hazard's theories respecting it.

be attributed to the "Secret Six."

through the "third-degree."

message of some sort.



The Complex Cipher

Notebook of an Old Detective by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

Felix Dazard snorted with disgust and eyed with vast disparagement the sheet of paper spread flat open upon the desk between himself and Helen Bertel. The sheet bore what was i acemingly a meaningless jumble of

typewritten letters, after this fashion: OUPVIENTWPZYSUCŁOYEN QVUHOWFLPWUEHKLOKQHX KKPNPSNMSUZXDRWGKKQLP RZUNDTWUFQWRYDNCXZLPX LIQIQKSMQTRCMLONOGLOUH

MDUURMQKOLIQWKHHUMC. "And you can't find the weak place?" asked the girls "the joint in Its armor?"

For Hazard had descanted at considerable length on the principles of eryptography, or secret writing, pointlng out the number of weaknesses that render all such writings susceptible of Jarerpretation when one dilligently and intelligently sets himself to the task of bringing to light their hidden mean-

"Cryptography is a fascinating at dy." averred Hazard discursively, leaning back and rumpling his hair. "But no system has ever been devised that meets all requirements. The principles by which most ciphers are solved have been given a good deal of study and have been so classified that the expert usually has pretty plain sailing when he brings himself to the task of reading a message not intended for his eyes. Por's 'Gold Bug' holds the interest almost solely by a description of the solution of a cryptogram, and the same is true of Sherlock Holmes' sobution of the dancing men cipher. These two examples, however, are about the simplest forms of cloher writing,"

The speaker abruptly hanged the open sheet on his desk with his paim. "This thing, though, is not going to be easy to interpret. I believe it Is based upon what is known as the Key-Square system; but as it is one that lends itself to innumerable variations and combinations, only time and laborious effort are going to give the clue we need -unless, indeed, we should stumble upon it accidentally. Helen Bertel's fine gray eyes slowly took stock of the man's outward evidences of perturbation—rumpled hair, wrinkled clothing, disarranged tle, three days' growth of beard -and her expression softened. Sire consulted a second sheet of

paper that lay upon the desk, which i bore numerous memoranda. Said she: "If the fixed rules for deciphering eryptograms amount to anything at all, I don't see why they shouldn't E is the letter most frequently used, T next, and then come in the follow-Ing groups, arranged according to AONI; RSH; DL; CWUM; FYGPB; VK; XQJZ. We know that all words of single letters must be A. I or O, and that the double letters that occur most frequently are EE, OO, FF, LL. and SS. Am I correct so far?"

Hazard nodded, "Go on," he en-

or, as, at an, so. Disregarding 'the,' which is almost never used in ciphers, letters, then follow--"

Hazard glumly broke in. "Never mind the words of four letters. Did you apply all these tests to

Helen signified that she had. "And l the result was fulte as silly and meaningless as it already is," she added. "The reason is not hard to find."

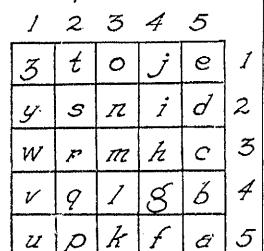
Hazard explained. "This eigher doesn't contain enough repetitions of letter-groups to suggest anything at all; none of the commonest words are even remotely suggested; and as for not justified even in guessing at a letter. All this signifies that a system has been used that avoids repeti-

"Such a system is the so-called Key-Square. If it has been used my work is all cut out for me."

"The Key-Square," repeated the gir -- "what is it?"

With his pencil Hazard drew a square containing twenty-five smaller squares. In each of the latter he inscribed a letter of the alphabet. At the top of each of the five vertical columns he wrote a numeral-1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-and likewise at one end of each of the five horizontal columns.

The completed figure appeared thus:



"Here is the key," said he. "Every letter inside the square is indicated by | XZ appear in combination, and ZX | two of the bordering numerals. By once, Furthermore it is significant that and the officials were not inclined to itself no particular attention. And porium whither will hereafter be disagreement one letter is dropped, in both appear among the first eleven let the rascals continue to defy them dark forms that moved quietly among patched the bulk of freight intended this case the letter X, which is letters of the cipher message, and not or be able to boast that they had out the dense shadows of trees and shrub- for central Russia, which the Archrepresented by two zeros.

the third vertical column and also the correct letters for his message.

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest

meaning. It is a faithful rendoring of an authentic exporience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the Englishsneaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

be 'e.' 22 would be 't.' and so on. The cipher would appear thus: 33515122-3351. Note that out of six combinations of two numerals three-one half

-are repetitions, 51, or the letter 'c'. "But the authors of our hidden message have offered us a problem that is far from being so simple as my illustration is. This cryptogram is composed of letters instead of numerals and---please remember this-contains every letter with three notable exceptions. The only letters that don't appear are A. B. and L. Perhaps those three exceptions will supply us with the clue we are seeking.

"Let us proceed a step farther. By enlarging our square with the addition of one vertical column and one horizontal column we have thirty-six smaller squares instead of twenty-five, thus providing spaces for not only all the letters of the alphabet but the nine numerals and the cipher or zero as well. And instead of numerals at the right of the horizontal column around the borders of the square let next the bottom, the capital B the us try the effect of capital letters."

				•				l
	M	N	0	Þ	Q	R	•	
Z	Ø	6	C	d	e	£	s	
K	8	L	j	j	15	7	7	
J	777	7	0	p	q	7"	U	
7	5	ť	22	7/	w	×	v	
H	y	Z	1	\boldsymbol{z}	ÿ	4	W	
G	5	G	7	8	9	0	Y	
,	7.	F.	D	C	<i>B</i> .	Α		

"Now observe," pursued Hazard. The capital letters around the border take the place of numerals and will supply the cipher letters. Furthermore, by extending the letters entirely apply to every case. You tell me that around the border, as I have here, there are eight possible different combinations of two capital or cipher letters to designate any desired letter or numeral inside the key-square. For instance, suppose you want to indicate the letter 'c', which is in the first horizontal column and the fifth ver-(ical column. The small square produced by this intersection is indicated by () at the top and S at the right-

QS, which is the letter 'e'. In like manner S at the right and B at the "Next, then, the commonest words | bottom, or B at the bottom and L at of two letters, according to their fre- the left, or L and Q all designate 'e'. quence, are: of, to, in, it, is, be, he, by, Proceed around the key-square in the reverse direction and four more different combinations will all indicate and and are lead the words of three | 'e'-as: QL LR BS SQ. Yet this is no more difficult to read with the key than the simpler numeral form. "The possibilities inherent in this extension and elaboration of the keysquare system are almost endless in

their variety. Any arrangement of the alphabet may be made inside the square, and around the border the capital or cipher letters need follow no sequence or any special order. But the result will always be the sameeight possible combinations to desig-dominated by a gang of jewel unte any desired letter, with this tre- and express thieves conveniently mendous disadvantage for any one try- called by the police and the Suther-E, or T, or any of the rest, one is ing to read the message without the lands the "Secret Six," although they key—that is to say, in a message of had confederates all over the country. ordinary length the most common let- Their activities, up to the time of Miss ters and words need never be repeated!"

Helen made a despairing gesture. 'What's the use!" she exclaimed. "Well, let's see if it's any use. There are four clues in this cipher which promise that the task of solving it is

not altogether hopeless. "Have you counted the characters in our cryptogram? No? Well, there are 123 of them. In that number it is a bit singular, and not without cause, that three of the commoner letters of the alphabet are entirely missing-A.

"There! Those letters are three of our clues. The fourth is quite as significant, and all together they enable us to advance with considerable assurance another step.

"Let us see. Counting around the outside of the key-square, we learn that there are twenty-four spaces or column ends, opposite each of which is set one of the capital or cipher letters. This leaves two letters of the jother operatives of the Sutherland Dealphabet that are not utilized, and my tective agency, the sensational escape entrance and discharged their cargoes abandoned. The town of Kola is for encountered on the way, among which

-Z particularly—that are used com- the time being at least their criminal be overlooked by the unsuspecting depth at this spot of both the bay it- of swamps, stumbling over rocks, paratively seldom; but in our ciphor X appears five times and Z four; once at all among the last forty-one Il X witted the world's chief detective con- bery of the spacious yard were not angel railway is not able to carry with "To manufacture or decipher a mes- and Z were inserted merely to mis- cern. sage by this key, assuming, let us lead and obscure, such would be the say, that the first two words will be | natural psychological tendency of the 'Meet me,' the first letter, 'm.' is in writer with mind intent on getting the

"We may now go forward still another step, then if my hypothesis is wrong we shall soon know it.

"Consider once more A, B and I the three letters that do not appear. Here, I trust, is our clue not only to the arrangement of the letters inside the square, but of the cipher capitals around the border.

"Here is a detail our cipher writer

never considered: The last ten squares of the key-square are occupled by the nine numerals and the zero. If this cipher message contains no number expressed in numerals. there are eighty different two-letter combinations that would not be used, eight for each of these ten squares. The bottom horizontal column contains nothing but numerals; consequently the two cipher letters at either end of this column would not appear if the message contains no number. The column next above contains only the last two letters of the alphabet,

paratively seldom used. "Now then, is it not likely that A is at one end or the other of either the MS UD SW GK KQ LP RU ND TW last horizontal column or the one immediately above it, that B is also a designator of one or the other of these two columns and the capital 1 still | c o y e r n o

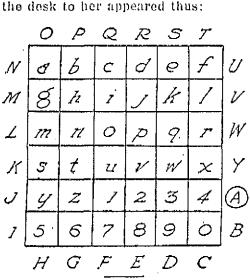
y and z, two letters that are com-

"But I believe I can determine the KSMQTVCM LONGGLOUHMDU value of still a fourth cipher letter, w i i i i m a n a g e the letter J. It appears just once in our cryptogram, then between two Q's. RU MQ KO LR QW KH HU CM This determines a fifth cipher capital | d | f | s | p | o | s | a letter; because if A is the designator designator at the right of the bottom The enlarged key-square appeared horizontal column, and C. D. E. F. G. and H the bottom designators in sequence from right to left, I would be opposite B and J opposite A. Still in sequence. Q would designate at the top the third vertical column. Thus either QJ or JQ would indicate the

> "We are pretty positive now where the cipher capitals belong around the horder outside the key-square. If, in addition, my arrangement of the alphabet Inside the square corresponds with the key used by the writer of the cipher, the reading of his message means only the matter of a little time "While I make a few tests you

> group the letters of the cipher message into pairs, climinating X and Z, of course, every time they appear." For some minutes there was slience while the two bent their heads over their tasks. With the first eight or ten pairs of letters of the cipher before him Hazard made several false beginnings; then by and by, very gently and undemonstratively, he leaned across the desk and patted Helen's

"My dear girl," he announced, 'we've got it. Take this key and counted on, and if some other me-The key-square be handed across dium was to be used, or the "Six"



For months Chicago had been Bertel's abduction, had been confined almost solely to stealing valuable packages from the Transcontinental Express company, and robbing woman guests of costly jewels at notable social functions: which last consideration made it almost certain that some one or more members of the gang had entree to the city's most fashionable

In connection with the fact that all stolen packages and their contents were known at the principal Chicago office of the company, which was also a sort of auditing office for the balance of the country, and that the manager of the local office, who was also the son of the company's president, was a leader in the Lake Shore set. suspicion was directed toward this young man at an early stage. So in a night the fashionable young man.

Harry Butler, was transformed into a thief and a fugitive from justice. The kidnaping of Helen Bertel by the "Six," her rescue by Hazard and temporary rejection of X and Z is not of the "Six," have all been narrated of richly bedecked humanity beneath the time being the terminal point of the grew huge trees. Surmounting diffiin a previous story of this series. Suffice it to say that Harry Butler was "For one thing they are two letters disgraced, the gang scattered and for which many minor details might well which it is situated, and the ample floundering in sand, in the liquid mud

activities checked. However, the Sutherland's resources had been taxed to the utmost unguarded, in a nearby alley drew to this remote point into a spacious em- from both directions, north and south.

Arguing that the dispersed criminals would endeavor to communicate with one another at an early date, a number of methods, among which was actional surroundings that the bare ests, swamps, sandy ridges, and gran-crossed both Tenth and Eleventh "Again, subtract 9, the number of | tive co-operation of the post office | thought of any untoward event never | ite cliffs and rocks of colossal dimen- | streets, a fourth dimensional achieveals 33, therefore, would indicate the times these two letters appear, from authorities, were put in operation to entered the head of any of the throng sions. Settlers state that there are ment warranted to stagger the brainletter 'm'. In like manner 51 would 123; the result is 114, an even number intercept any messages that might be of guests.

> "Captain," we have considered; its to the commander thereof is someearlier form is "capitan" and it is thus | what uncertain. "Cadet" is an interplace. The old English form was tain, or the youthful member of a "lieftenaunt," and from that pronuncia- ["head family."—Cleveland Plain Deal-

> > Remorse is something that many

of silent, formally garbed men moved a strong arm was passed under the suspects were constantly being put through the crowds with a singularly deft, insinuating manner; that they were constantly alert as they paused here and there near some group en-

gaged in low-voiced conversation, satislied themselves that no conspiracy | feet. Edgar Macklin was left lying in was afoot, and moved on; that faces of many of the man guests were keenly if furtively scanned; and, finally, that no one of the young woman guests went outside with a male escort that she was not followed at a respectful distance and watched?

At eleven o'clock came the denouement; but so quietly was it conducted. until the shooting began, that not more than three or four of those present knew that anything out of the ordinary was happening.

A few minutes before the hour the curtained automobile left its station dacious exploits of the "Secret Six" In the alley and vanished. Preswas the theft of the Charters \$40,000 ently when a big curtained autodiamond dog-collar. This desperate mobile, but with its lights all glaring, enterprise Helen Bertel came within drew up across the avenue from the an ace of witnessing, while one of the Macklin gates it was at once incon-Sutherland operatives only narrowly spicuously surrounded by a half-dozen Individuals who viewed it with suspias it begins to appear, becomes at

Now this particular reception was

being given in honor of Miss Evelyn Fowler, whose name is as familiar to newspaper readers as our president's or any other individual's who is constantly in the public eye. Miss Fowler could not be termed beautiful nor even pretty. Neither was she young, nor wise, nor witty. But her father was accounted one of the nation's richest men; Miss Evelyn hersell was many times a millionaire, and her-eccentricities, we shall say -were matters of common knowledge. So when this lady passed out upon the broad stone-flagged piazza in company with no other than Edgar Macklin, son of her hostess, the watchers

and vigilant as they were in following the movements of more cherished and admired beauties, and nothing was thought of it when young Mr. Macklin was heard to remark that: "Some prank of Billy's, I'll wager; he's always pulling off some new stunt. Well, we'll just go see what it is." Thus it was that the two strolled along a path that passed some sunken gardens, just now inundated for win-

within and without were not so alert

ter skating scarcely noticed by any-Mr. Edgar Macklin's head all at once forked upward and back with a little

the point of asking what might be

Still, if one had been observant, it the matter when utter darkness fell would have been seen that a number upon her. What happened was this: young man's chin from behind and simultaneously a blanket was dexterously tossed, also from behind, so WILL BE EXTENSIVELY USED the back. that it instantaneously enveloped the surprised lady from her head to her the gravelled path; but the lady was borne by stout arms to a hedge that separated the Macklin property from

adjoining premises. A big curtained touring car darted into one of the carriage entrances of this yard just as the helpless captive was handed across the hedge. The tonneau curtains were lifted and she was deposited upon the cushions. So expeditiously did every detail work out that the automobile scarcely

The machine sped around the circuit of the drive, unchecked until its return to the entrance. Here its further progress was blocked. A second machine was crowding the gate-

Voices cursed and argued hoarsely ind commanded furtively. Miss Fowler contrived a scream, muffled and subdued, but despairing enough. Then a pistol barked. Followed another and another shot. The big machine backed and dashed headlong into the second and lighter car.

Both were hopelessly wrecked.

By this time men were running from every direction. One man fought desperately, almost overnowering the four who were trying to subdue him; another submitted docilely when handcuffs were snapped on his wrists.

Altogether, either in captured or more or less seriously wounded, six orisoners were accounted for, Miss Evelyn Fowler, after being revived, was gushing with gratitude, and Felix Hazard was jubilant.

The "Secret Six" at last had run their course.

"You know," Hazard was confiding shamefacedly to Helen Bertel some time later, "it was an idiotic little thing that misled me. It was that word 'belle'. They did not mean Miss Belle Surtoris, the debutante, whom hit upon as being the most likely victim to abduct and hold for ransom, and whom we watched like hawks all evening, but it was the appellation chosen to designate a name which they would not even trust to their confounded cipher.

"They nearly got her, and nearly gurgling sound. Miss Fowler was on | made a monkey of me again."

Miss Fowler Was on the Point of Asking What Might Be the Matter When

Utter Darkness Fell Upon Her.

THE RUSSIAN NORTH

The war has completely changed the [troleum, coal, copper, tin, iron, and

customary physiognomy of the Rus- other metals, but they live poorly,

sian north, where a railroad is being sheltered in wretched huts, for in the

built to a part which never freezes. | bush agriculture brings nothing and

Amid the swamps and virgin forests, the sole earnings come from cutting

on the other side of the Arctic cir- and rafting lumber. There have been

cle, immersed for six months of the endless difficulties in building the

year in absolute darkness, lies a railroad-difficulties of a purely exter-

small gulf. It is called Catherine har- | nal character, which neither human

this small point formed by Catherine alive by mosquitoes, and especially

quired to find a northern outlet to the not be found earlier than the end of

outlet long before, since 16 years ago | ter. In several sections of 200 versts

Russia appreciated the worth and (133 miles) more than half of the road

distinction of this distant region, had to be built on piles; cofferdams

and as far back as 1899, somewhat had to be lowered and filled with

as the local fishermen and hunters are and porous ground, and several days

new railway. The ice-free character | culties of this kind, engineers and la-

knowledge nor energy could subdue.

Thus, when they began to lay the rails

in several sections the men abandoned

work because they were literally eaten

midges (moshka). In another part of

the selected route a firm roadbed could

bor. It is almost on the frontiers of

Norway. But the waters of the bay

never freeze; such is the beneficent in-

fluence of the Gulf stream. It was on

harbor that the gaze of Russian en-

gineers was bent when it was re-

to the forthcoming function at the north of the small town of Kola, a earth. Water would ooze somewhere,

Macklin mansion as a correct expres- fairly large settlement of "Pomors," | permeate the perpetually vibrating

The night of January 2 was mild called, founded the new commercial afterwards would come to the surface

and pleasant, and as the hour waxed town of Alexandrovsk. But in several in an entirely different place, and

late berlines and limousines and taxis years interest in this region cooled, everything would have to be done

stone pillers of the Macklin carriage the remaining part of the empire was offered by the granite cliffs and rocks

It was a scene of activity, amid of Catherine harbor, in the depths of borers up to their knees in water or

guest. Thus a big curtained touring | self and the mouth of the Kola river | stones and the huge roots and trunks

car that stood, dark and apparently afford an opportunity of converting of dead giant trees, are slowly laying

sufficient rapidity. The Kola penin-

incalculable riches in deposits of perilest of mathematicians.

The New Year with its customary open sea. They had heard about this June; everything was flooded with wa-

RUFFLE IS COMING IN

THIS SEASON.

Employed Chiefly to Give Fullness to Skirts-Slocves to Stand Out From the Arm-Capes Bld Fair to Be General.

Ruffles are used all over a skirt to give it fullness, which is a much prettier method than obtaining width by ragged as the skirt of a gypsy before for the country. They are worn a month is over.

with the other Spanish fashions. The shoulder.



This New Model of Bive Straw Is Trimmed With a Large Pink Rose.

lifting of the hips by pliable reeds will go merrily on. The Breton basque will be advocated in all kinds of fabries. It is mainly accentuated by a full ruffle below the waist.

Sleeves are full, so much so that they are crinolined to stand out from the arm, but they are usually caught in below the armhole in various ways and are either gathered at the wrist and finished with a ruffle, or held into a long, tight cuff that is buttoned at Coats and blouses are open in from

and the eighteenth century collas which are not postilion in shape, will be played up. Capes promise to F so general that they may become cor mon before June. They are put o evening gowns made of bullion lace they are attached to afternoon gowi made of satin or crepe, and the lor ones are worn in the street. The: are copied from the capes of the Italian police and sharpshooters. The a plain circular cut which sags at its are not dark in color, however, b different points and is apt to look as are white or pearl gray, or rose pin the approved Italian fashion, with the The deep Spanish ruffle will come in right side thrown well over the le

Departing from the important fo tures and the silhouette, there a many interesting minor things to considered about the new fashion and these interest some women much as do the larger feature Stripes, broad and narrow, will be troduced in all kinds of fabrics, cluding serge, silk, gaberdine, jers,

cloth and voile. There are so many of them that o? invariably thinks of the director fashions, and yet, the only other hi of this opoch in the incoming styl is the high, rolling collar, 'he fi of Jaco in front and a coat or bodi that fits the figure.

There are suits and one-piece froc made of striped serge and silk, est cially in blue and white with pints of solid blue and there are skirts old-fashioned ribbed silk made stripes that are five inches wi which go around the figure. The are suits of jersey cloth and otl fabries that have immense colla revers, girdles and broad cuffs, sor turning back nearly to the elbo

made of striped cloth or silk. The designers have racked that brains for new ways to use ribbe but no one has ousted the method making a gown as though it dript ribbon. For instance, a silk net e ning gown in one color will have he dreds of hanging tabs of another co arranged in thick groups. There a few rosettes and bows, as any meth that keeps the ribbon from being fl tened in to the surface of the frock (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure News

Simple Coiffure Is the Best

the hair exceedingy simple. The newest method, however, reminds one of a "bath colffure"-the hair, slightly waved, being drawn back closely from the face and twisted into a careless knot at the nape of the neek. The coiffure is eminently becoming to a pretty girl with a well-shaped

head. It demands that the hair shall be very silky and possessed of an apparently natural ripple. The chignon is here again. Not a stiff bun but a soft soil, held in place by tortoise shell pins, which lies

against the back of the neck, and there is no parting visible in front. The Parisiennes are also adopting in the evening a style of headdress which calls for the presence of highly ornamental combs. These are combined with a simple, but highly effec-

The hair, always slightly waved, is drawn back over a light frizette and arranged in a series of small coils and curls at the back of the head, not low down, but, on the other hand, not high up. The coils and curls cover the middie of the head at the back and the comb juts out at one side.

Two Veils Needed. Two veils are needed for protection from strenuous winter breezes. One veil is a face veil of fine hexagon mesh, the other is a draped veil which floats over the hat. New veils of the latter sort are called plateau veils They are of open filadora mesh with a deep, effective border at either end. The vell is thrown across a small hat sorthat the bordered ends fall at the sides, just below the shoulders, and the fine face veil is draped closely over the hat and face in usual fash-

Trimmed With Leathe



the spring fashion pageant. Herone of the new coats made of che ed cloth, piped with leather and i ing a leather belt and leather-c ered buttons. it is fashionably with high collar and ragian slee

WAISTS FOR EARLY SPRING

Almong new waists are seen many | and brilliant colors is one of the n button-in-back styles in georgette popular materials for spring. Crepe crepes. As a rule, the front of such | chine, voile, batiste, linens and to a waist is much trimmed and the col- ta in both plain and fancy effects lar is high. Attractive ones are also seen. Among darker walsts trimmed with metal or silk embroidery | brilliant colors such as flame, b or outlined in handwork. The upper green, Joffre blue and rose. Sn portion of the waist in yoke effect is | waists in colored linen and sheer usually trimmed in this way, as well | ton materials are trimmed, as a r as the bottom of the sleeve. Some- with touches of white. times a slit is made in the front of the waist or on oither side in pocket offect, which is ornamented with metal or silk embroidery with a frill of lace falling in cascade effect from the cen-

Collars on these waists are novel One of the newest follows the line of the chin to the edge and is made considerably lower in the back in ordinary high collar height. Other high collars flare from the neck, while still others are in turn-over style with a passed in and out between the huge and the idea of uniting it by rail with over again. But no less difficulty was slight opening in the front.

The majority of waists are in semi- rounded muffs. blouse designs opening in front, es- | The gay scarfs of fiber silk pecially those of lingerie, creps de among the prettiest of the sea chine, silk and georgette crepe. The | though lacking the cozy look of latter material in white, pastel shades wool scarfs.

Feminine Fads * ground are seen among the latest

elty cloths. A one-sleeved Spanish cloak of ble is one of the fashions favo abroad.

Mandarin yellow velours trimi with ermine is a favorite combina for theater cloaks. The new ermine furs are usu

small straight choker collars and st

BRINGS COSTUMES

woman of limited means are often sore | the last season's bodice remodeled tried in their attempts to keep up to a holero arranged over an un with these periodic and quick move- vest made of a piece of rich The devetailing of the new city plan | ments. A French woman, whose hus- | picked up at a sale and sold off band was among the first to respond | cause this winter's patterns will to his country's call, saw her oppor- be brought out again for another tunity and seized it. She made the son. fact known that she was clever at adapting clothing, and that she was ready to exercise her skill on reasonable terms. Plain materials are easily added to, the introduction of contrast is often permissible, and the present vogue for trimming has great- and one at the back, also it is cu ly facilitated her enterprise. The tunic was one of her best resources when she first started her business. Now she finds that the contrast hip yoke and the panel serve her very

> Frequently sale bargains come in admirably for her purpose, and she is always ready not only to assist in adapting but to give her aid in choosing from the big stocks of rich and beautiful materials which are shown, ioned basque.

Fashions change so rapidly that | A sergo gown done up recently

Plaited Skirts. Plaited skirts are not alone fasl able, they are very generally be

ing. One is so arranged as to the effect of a plain panel at the f at about the hip line and finished a peplum prettily shaped yoke.

Embroidery in Black. One of the effective new pettic is made of white net with ruffles broidered in tiny pink ivy leaves.

Boudoir Jackets. Boudoir jackets are tighter with even follow the lines of the old-

Names of Official Positions Go Back to Greek and Roman Days-Some

Curious Derivatives. An article on the origin of the names

of weapons of war has led us to specu-

late idly on the origin of rank in the

leges of his officers; or maybe it is because he is deprived of his freedom. At any rate the Latin term is prettier than the Greek. The Greek private in the Spanish. "Licutenant" is "lo- esting word. It comes from the Gassoldier was called "idiotes" and he cum tenens"—one who takes another's con "capdet" and means a little capwas supposed to be so ignorant that we derive the word "idiot" from him.

"Corporal" is corrupted from "caparmy, with more or less interesting re- oral" and its root is the same as that land. "Major" is simply the Latin of "captain," from "caput," a head. The | word for "greater" and "mayor" is on-We find that "private" comes from | corporal is a sort of head private, in | ly another form of the word in a difhe Latin "privatus," meaning de theory. A sergeant is higher rank, but ferent application. "Colonel" is from people claim to experience after they, wived. Probably that's because the the derivation of his title is lower; for the Italian "colonnella," meaning a lite are hopelessly caught.

ORIGINS | humble private is deprived of the priv- | "sergeant" is from the low Latin "serv- | the column: How the little colions," meaning a sorvant.

tion "leftenant" still lingers in Eng- er.

umn or regiment, gave its name

Usually Comes Late.

Origin of Britain's Broad Arrow. Now that the broad arrow is so frequently seen on military stores and vehicles it is interesting to recall that we owe this as the government mark to Henry Sidney, master of the ord-

Inside the great granite house was a sula is entirely desert except for the

scene of brilliancy and gay splendor; | coastal strip and two or three postal

a house so safeguarded by, all conventracks. It contains enormous iir for-

nance (created earl of Rommey in 1691), who, finding that the government had no distinguishing mark to enable them to identify its property. caused it to be marked with his arms, the "Pheen," or "Broad Arrow," which has ever since been so used.-London Globe.

to the oculist's.

Since the outbreak of the war 30.

Flatbush-Saw your wife downtown

"Something wrong with her eyes?" "She thinks so. She hasn't found a blonde hair on my coat in a week, and she's beginning to think her eyesight is defective."

Not Satisfied.

an outlet to the open sea,-Argonaut.

Experts Puzzled.

of 1807-1811 on the old line of New

York streets resulted in a curious com-

plication whereby Fourth street

000 settlers from the United States l have entered Canada.

Bensonhurst-Yes; she was going

In view of the coming political agitations we deem it expedient to enlighten the public on the meaning various terms which will be floatin the air for the next year.

1. What does Politics mean? Pol-Ities is a game of chance in which the loser retires to private life and spends his time in telling what a scroundel. bounder, and grafter the success- again into his farm domicile. 2. What is a Candidate? A can-

didate is one who wishes to be aired. When he gives the last he proves for the next term of years after a suc- the others. cessful campaign, by his disgranted and defeated opponent.

3. What is a politician? A poli-

tician is a man who knows the secret history and pedigree of every candidate—except his own. 4. What is a National convention?

A National convention is a gathering

Who have been Dark Horses? Well Stovey Norton once surprised Grand Rapids by running for Mayor and Teddy Roosevelt was not expected back by Mr. Taft.

7. Are all Dark Horses successful? That depends upon the point of view you take. We would rather be only Hardscrabble at this moment than poor W. W. in the White House, He got his "comings" for quitting Jersey skeeters. : What is a National Election?

National Election is a day set for all saloons to close, all men to demand time to vote and full pay for time off; for some women to call at the polls, discuss politics and enjoy a good smoke and is the final grand carouse which sends the whole country to four years of do it again, and sends the ship of state to the bowwows no matter which politician is 9. What are the bow-wows? The

low been successful.

10. What are other terms in the game of politics? Muckraker, Spellbinder, Bandwagon, Full Dinner Pail. 11. Are there any other terms for-

MacKinnley we used to sing "He has antied so much he can't anti any

more and we can't recall all his antis.

13. In question 11 you infer Antihas come back. So? Yes Billy Bryan an antied Woodrow Wilson's policy

Dated this 7th day of March 1816.

Petho Court, W. J. Conway. in protecting American rights, liberties and the pusuit of happiness, and is supposed now to be anting everything except his own policy of Peace at any Price.

What is a spell-binder? spellbinder is a specier hired at so much per hour of hot air and accompanied by hired "applause-longand-loud makers sent abroad to tell you what an awful bow wow awaits the election of the other fellow. What is the Band Wagon? The successful conveyor of each pol-

itician sees it.

ness.
17. What is the Full Dinner Pail. That state of gastronomic bliss you fail to attain if you vote for the other

We understand Albert Saeger has one (21) North of Range No. Six (6) found his collie dog which he has East, been looking for for some time. As yet he has been unable to locate the yet he has been unable to locate the stack of hay that wandered about the same time as the dog was lost.

We saw a strange sight on Saturday when we met George Krueger urday when we met George Krueger driving with three horses. He had two hitched to the pole and the other riding with Bill Wilson sitting on his

George Margenson, who has been Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice, cutting wood at the "diggins", dug spjdwy purio 16 on enoudejel out toward the county line Sunday Wisconsin.

-• | morning, saying he was going to visit Life Knuteson. As the county line is diametrically opposite to his announced destination we predict that it will be a rather long walk for him.

noved on the McGirr ranch. year on a farm in Rudolph, is moving

Wood County Court-In Probate,

Schiltz, Deceased.

On reading and hing the application of Hannah Schiltz, administrix, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said L. Brown, deceased, whether of the said L. Brown, deceased, whether the said L. Brown, deceased, whether the said L. Brown, deceased, whether the said L. Brown, dece

examining and allowing said account ance of his final account, and for the assigning the residue of said assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are then. Men and women fought to get by publication of a copy of this determination and adjudication of the stage. ed by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county hefore the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 7th day of March, 1916. By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Thas E. Briere, Atty. for Estate.

In the matter of the Estate Tharles Smith, Deceased.
On reading and fling the applica-

ion of John D. Smith, executor of the Will of Charles Smith, deceased, re-presenting among other things that he has fully administered the sord esbow-wows are that state of potitical state, and praying that a time and place equilibrium which the country would be fixed for examining and allowing not have enjoyed had the other fel- his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate b assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same

IT IS ORDERED, That said appli-cation be heard before this court, at 11. Are there any other terms formerly used, but long supposed to have been obsciete? Yes. Anti is a notorious instance. Who originated it? Billy Bryan.

12. What were some of his antis.

Why back in 1904, when he was Anti- and of assigning the residue of sain estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this

Dated this 7th day of March 1916.
By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge. Hambrecht & Calkins, Atty's for Es

6 wks. Notice of Sheriff's Sale In Foreclos Burt A. Wilbur, Plaintiff. vs.

Lillian A. Krueger and Charles A. Krueger, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 18th day of January 1915, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin, will sel 16. What is a Muckraker? A Muckraker is a fellow that is squealing and forgets to tell his own meanin the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises dir-ected by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: The South East Quarter of Section No. Eighteen (18) Township No. Twenty-

Terms of sale, cash.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

FOR SALE

4 young milk cows, will be fresh He stayed here for two weeks and in about a month, also a registered certainly made the pulp wood fail Guernsey bull. One team of heavy during his stay.

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ulles north of city,

In the Matter of the Estate of Julia of note.

she has fully administered the said I. Brown, deceased, of all the politicians of one faith and their progressive followers, called to name the biggest politician in their ranks, and to enlighten their Dark Horses.

What is a Dark Horse? A Dark Horse? A Dark Horse is a surprise sometimes in the semblence of a moose.

Who have been Dark Horses? Well be heard before this court, at a probate office, in the city of Grand of the said application. The application of B is a point of the startling play was and the power of the story. He destends the court house in the city of Grand the power of the story. He destends the court house in the city of Grand the power of the story. He destends the court house in the city of Grand the power of the story. He destends the court house in the city of Grand the power of the story. He destends the court house in the city of Grand the power of the story. He destends the power of the story. He destends the power of the story. He destends the court house in the city of Grand the power of the story. He destends the court house in the court house in the city of Grand the power of the story. He destends the court house in the court house in the city of Grand the power of the story. He destends the power of the story. He destends the court house in the court house in the city of Grand the court house in the city of Grand the power of the story. He destends the court to power of the story. He destends the power of the story

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ceased, late of Grand Rapids in said patience and work to examination and allowing said account ance of his final account, and for the last he got a theatre. inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated February 15th, A. D. 1916. By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

In Real Life-

IT SELDOM happens in real life gant examples of things being done wrong way and a right way to do everything.

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gistered trotting stallion, 11 years, a Chas Peters, who formerly lived hat traveler and very gentle, any production, on the ranch, but who spent the last woman or child can lead, ride or Richard

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A. E. Vollin, R. 2, Box 79 Grand Rapids, Tel. No. 4 A 4, Rudolph, six No. 4 A 4, Rudolph, s good breeder and can be used for any duction and who now appears in the steadily increasing and has even sur-Mr. Bennett chanced to overhear a

Eugene Brieux, a French Dramatist of note. What Bennett heard led him to get and read the book. He be-

Only by Brave Efforts of Richard Bennett.

probate office, in the city of Grand
The application of B. L. Brown, declared to first of July 116 (or estate) of July 125 (or eather) of the starting play was and throats of healthy persons and learned to put it on at a it is only thru the aid which we unhotel and was turned down. Actors

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED (could be added to the of Grand by the order of the starting play was in the mouths and throats of healthy persons and it is only thru the aid which we unhotel and was turned down. Actors willingly extend to them that they and netraces affected to the order of the starting play was and throats of healthy persons and it is only thru the aid which we unhotel and was turned down. Actors patience and work triumphed. At

The world knows what happened The presence of other diseases is then. Men and women fought to get the great predisposing cause of pneu-The veil of secrecy about the great disease scourge of the race was torn away and the truth was told openly,

Bennett had won his fight for his

publicly, and frankly for the first

"Damaged Goods," featuring Mr. Bennett and his original Broadway will be shown here at Daly's Theatre on Sunday, March 19th.

RURAL HEALTH MACHINERY.

New civilizations are and can af ford to be extravagent in the use of their natural resources. Our ancestors in the midst of seemingly limitless forests did not need to give that to safeguarding fuel and building supplies. When fields were new no thought of fertilization was necesthat the "tail wags the dog" or that sary, because fertilization had been people "get the cart before the going on for ages. But already wood These are merely extrava- is being replaced by cheaper build- debilitating influences must be mening materials and farmers have been compelled to give attention to fertilin the wrong way. They say there's ization and to crop rotation to con-

serve and resuscitate soil production. When there were but comparatively few inhabitants in this vast count-

tically annihilated by steam and electric railroads, and by high speed automobiles. Already our large cit maiden of pneumonia, and there is cumstances-to give attention to mu- success, especially if liberally and nicipal sanitation. It is unfortunate continuously used. anced health departments.

the automobile were siezed upon by the farmer as he found that they were useful or as necessary to him as to his city brother, so will he soon as to his city protein, so with he soon that avoidance of the factors so of the wife, and himself, life and health conserving machinery suited to the conser needs and limitations of rural life, ease. and he will pay the price just as readily as he has for other luxuries STATE AID TO WOODLAND nd necessities.

At present many small Wisconsin nunicipalities which have had a demonstration of what a visiting nurse attached to the health department or school system could do to make life and health more safe for the rising generation, are offering and paying good salaries for permanent ser-

PRICES FOR PUFFS

The editor of an Eastern paper has puffs that he facetiously refers to with the owner or tenant, or farm su-himself as the "Peerless Prince of Puff Purveyors." He thinks he has done enough for social queens, ministers who are looking for free adevrtising, people who have legislative fads they wish to push and organ!-

Referring to a receased citizen as missed by the poker circle, \$10.13.

Referring to one as a hero and a after the examination.

man of courage and one who will Similarly, advice will be given as stand by his honest convictions, when to the best methods of replanting of everybody knows he is a moral cow-open lands, the replanting of areas and and would sell out for thirty cut over,, planting among thin stands

cents, \$6.21.

Referring to some gallivantin' female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet and know, when planting plan are: Location, area of planting plan

Referring to a deceased merchant quent treatment. who never advertised in his life, as a progressive citizen, \$4.99. Lambasting the daylights out of local probition committee, \$6.77. Ditto for the prohibitionists at the

request of the local wet committee, \$6.77. FOR SALE: -- A good paying rest-

10c apiece to be delivered in April, vious inspection. May or June. Send your orders at once by mail or see me personally. W.

FIGHTS FOR "DAMAGED GOODS" PNEUMONIA DEMANDS HEAVY TOLL OF LIVES Startling Film Play is Made Possible

United States result from pneumonia.

Ten percent of the deaths in the

It is estimated that during the past "Damaged Goods" the remarkable thirty days this rate has been doubdrama which has now been put into led in some sections. Tuberculosis motion pictures only saw the light and heart disease, each causing oneof day after a desperate fight for its minth of all fatalities, are the only disease which outrank pneumonic Richard Bennett, the actor, who among the legion of the men of death started in and put on the stage pro- but in certain cit'es pneumonia is blasts, but especially prevalent dur conversation in a Broadway cafe one ing the winter season because its vic-County Court, Wood County, Wiswere discussing a strange play by at that time by exposure, debilitating influences and the presence of pre-

d sposing infections.

Pneumonia principally affects those at the extremes of life, but no and Child. ganisms to one of man's most powerful enomies.

monia. They prepare the soil for invasion. Holding first rank in this category is influenza, the increased incidence of pneumonia at this time being largely due to the present epidemic of 'a grippe. Individuals suf-fering from this infection are particularly susceptible to respiratory worthy purpose, but he won a big complications and should properly material success as well. At last observe every hygenic rule. Inflamreports Mr. Bennett had derived no mation of the upper air passages, less than \$190,000 in profits from his pharyugitis, bronchitis, and tonsilliproduction and he is still collecting tis, often predispose to the development of the disease, particularly among the aged and infirm. The acute contagious diseases of childcast of the speaking stage production bood, more especially measles and whooping cough, frequently prepare the way for pneumonia. Anyone who

thru neglect or carelessness permits the pread of these infections is therefore open to the severest condemnation. Exhausting disease of whatever nature, is often sufficient o so reduce our resistance that we are unable to cope with organ'sms which should be easily overcome, and nence predisposes to the infection.

Dobility, either temporary or chronic, developing from any cause, increases suspectibility. Because of this the disease most often attacks those at the extremes of life. Among tioned cold, exposure to penetrating winds, and the chilling of body surfaces as a result of wetting. The Sam combination lack of food and fatigue (13). proves particularly disastrous during the winter season and is a conwhenever needed. No need to tell about the wrong ways to handle your money. It's the right way that needs to be known and followed.

Your business is invited.

In the interacts these and move them to a new location. When there were but the array white settlers also could be comparatively indifferent to sanitation. Pollution of soil as far greater opportunity is thus offered for the dissemination of the distances between inhabitants were distances between inhabitants were predisposing diseases through indis-great. What chance for example had criminate coughing and other means a typhoid germ of reaching a victim of droplet infection, as well as the when the odds were a million to one that the drop of water which conably result from exposure to such tained it would never touch human enviornment. The over heating of rooms is also seemingly harmful. But "the good old days" are gone! Promiscuous expectoration may be Today, spaces in America are rap, and probably is, a factor in infection idly becoming crowded, and distances and consequently should be avoided even in rural sections, are being prac- by every citizen. A remaining most important agent should be mentioned,-alcohol. It is in truth the handies have been forced-forced by cir-none more certain or more sure of

> that as a people we need to be forced by calamities to give thought to protute in part our knowledge of the John E. Daly, supplies 11.50
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> While the foregoing facts constitute in part our knowledge of the John E. Daly, supplies 11.50
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> National Bank January by chainfiles to give thought to pro-tective agencies, but so it has usually been. But we are learning gradually The campaigns against consumption with it a mortality of from ten to and the terribly high baby death rates are getting the facts home that bered that our scientific data are not altogether too many innocent victims yet complete. There are problims are being sacrificed to Ignorance and connected with immunity, predisposiindifference. And so large, wealthy tion, and the occuronce of epidemics nunicipalities are providing ade- which are yet to be solved. It is quately manned and adequately fin- known that pneumonia frequently at-And just as the telephone, the water system, the lighting plant, and the automobile were sized user. due to the increased virulence of the organism or to other causes is unexplained. It is, however, recognized that avoidance of the factors so brief-

The forestry branch of the newly created conservation commission desirus to co-operate with the owners of woodlots and timber tracts and is now prepared to give special attention to the different phases of forestry that are of interest to those who desire to improve their wooded or bare areas by planting trees or by Bossert Coal Co., hauling coal 111.11 introducing practical forestry meth- The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal . . . 453.60

The editor of an Eastern paper has on request to the commission an grown peevish. He has been pestered so much by people desiring free examination of the land in company sired results from a standpoint of he has resolved the following scale in extent, the forester will lay off The Arthur H. Clark Company, proper forestry practice. If the For telling the public a man is a successful citizen, when everybody knows he is as lazy as a hired man, sample plots of suitable size to demtrees of undesirable species will be marked for removal. Recommenda-Referring to a receased citizen as tions for management of the areas, one who is mourned by the entire no matter how small, will be embodcommunity, when he will only be ied in a brief report and forwarded to the owner as soon as practicable

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every man in town would sooner see site to be planted, purpose of plant- Goggins & Brazeau, fees.... 10.00 ation, detailed recommendations for planting, which include cost of plant stock, cost of planting, method of bills he allowed as read and orders Sending a doughty sinner to hea- planting, care and protection, species drawn for same. and spacing and methods of subse-

The commission is also glad to furnish a speaker for any organizasuggestions, as a field trip greatly increases the helpfulness of a meeting. aurant and ice cream parlor in Han-cock. Owner must retire on account of poor health. A bargain if taken at once Is doing good business. Mrs. A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis. 4th inspection and lecture work will be the necessary traveling expenses and FOR SALE:-Two day old chicks at maintenance from the nearest pre-

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INFANT WELFARE

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iallied subjects: Maternity. Green-Prospective Motherhood. Ittle helps for expectant mothers. Slemons-The prospective mother West-Prenatol Care.
Hygiene-Mother and Child.

American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality. Care of the Child. Bradley-Care of the Baby.

Comstock—Mothercraft. Davis-Mother and Child. Dennet-The Healthy Baby. Holt-Care and Feeding of Child-Holt-Save the Babies,

Kerley-Short Talks with Young Mothers. McCarthy-Hygiene for Mother

Richardson-What Every Mother Wants to Know about Her Baby. Rucker-Summer Care of Infants. Twedell-How to take Care of the

Wisconsin State Board of Healthlow to Prevent Infant Blindness. --Save the Babies West-Infant Care.

Milk Problems. Directions for the Home Pasteur zation of Milk. Extra Cost of Producing Clear

Harrington-Milk. Milk and its relation to Public Health-New York Milk Committee Annual Reports 1911-1913. Pasteurization of Milk. Children—Management and Training

Betts-Fathers and Mothers. Dickinson-Your Boy. Forbush-The Boy Problem. Hall—The Youth. Herrick-My Boy and I. Hodges—Training of Children in

Religion. Latimer—Girl and Woman, Wile-Sex Education. Ask for these books at your public

OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

incoln Building, Garnd Rapids, Wis., February 16, 1916. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order at 7:80 p. m.

Mr. G. O. Babcock was elected chairman for the evening, due to the absence of Mr. I. P. Witter, president. The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kellogg, Babcock, Bein, Sherman, Johnson, Hatch, Natwick, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam Church, and Mrs. B. L. Brown,

Absent: Commissioners Witter, Horton, and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, (3.) The minutes of the regular meeting ield January 10, 1916, were then read

and approved. Communications from the Consolilated Water Power & Paper Co., Johnson Service Co., and American Foundry & Furnace Co., were presented and ordered filed.

The following bills were then pre-Wm. H. Burchell, freight and Wood County Telephone Co., tolls and rental 10.98 Herman Rickhoff, slab wood.. 66.00 Lambert Printing Co., printing & supplies 16.25 . L. Nash, 200 post cards 2.00 W. Jones, milk, domestic science, two months 8.95

E. L. Hayward, books, Commercial department 5.85 First National Bank, January interest 202.49 Normington Brothers, laundry 1.06 Siewert & Edwards, meat,

domestic science John D. Smith, supplies Schroeder & Milier, labor.... 194.30 Edw. A. Schmidt, dampers and installing, Edison 21,43 leorge Waterman, drayage ... Grand Rapids Water Department, water 61.54 Grand Rapids Foundry Co., re-

pairs and supplies 13.78 W. Natwick, tables and blinds 29.05 Nash Hardware Co., bardware 7.79 Louis Reichel, clocks and repairs 14.00 OWNERS IN WISCONSIN J. E. Farley, plumbing..... 47.10

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Company, lumber 291.15 ohnson & Hill Co., general supplies 28,55 J. A. Staub, electrical construction 101.83 Lewis J. Eron, plumbing.....

Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight 137.90 The Hart Mfg. Co., special sheet iron 17.98 Churchill Athletic Goods Company, gymnasium apparatus 15.74 Atkinson, Meutzer & Company, supplementary readers 13:20 Little Brown & Company, book 1:60 reference books Associated Manufacturers Co.,

janitors supplies The MacMillan Company, book, debate reference Electroforce Publishing Co., books, Manual Training Department The Prang Company, drawing supplies Thomas Charles Company, Kindergarten supplies 1.32 Laird & Lee, dictionaries 11.25

Co., flue cleaner brushes.... The Committee on Teachers and

Texts presented a report which was accepted and ordered placed on file. Lambasting the daylights out of tion wishing to arrange a lecture on the Committee on Buildings and the demon rum at the request of the forestry. It is urged that wherever Grounds reported on the condition of The Committee on Buildings and possible the meeting be preceded or followed by a field excursion, in which the lecturer can make final the clerk were requested to extend the clerk were re Commissioners W. F. Kellogg and the clerk were requested to extend the sympathies of the board of education to Commissioners Isaac P. ation should be addressed to the con- Witter and J. P. Horton, respectively, who were absent because of illness. Motion to adjourn was then carried C. W. Schwede,

> If love wasn't so blind the girl would see through a lot of excuses

Clerk of Board of Education

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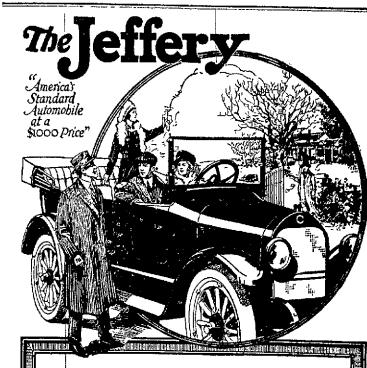
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explorer who has been blown in a floe, but he will be as warm and snug as a person in a cabinet bath. "People who see the firemen with their clothing incrusted with ice are moved to sympathy for the cold they believe the firemen are suffering," said Arthur C. Price, fire marshal. "As a

matter of fact, the ice is the best protection against frigidity that the firemen have. It shuts out the air and hermetically seals in the body's

"It is practically impossible to keep from getting coated with ice at a winter fire. Even if a fireman doesn't get in range of the nozzle or a broken hose he is certain to get soaked with a ing for him. Sheriff Kreitenstein fine apray that fills the air. Once this laughed just a triff lowler than freezes he looks like an leicle, and is almost as warm as a stove poker. "The only disadvantage is the be nothing waiting for him.

weight. He feels about as sprightly as a deep-sea diver. Sometimes the Davey and "Dusty" took \$9,000 from ice on his hat will be an Inch thick the paymaster of the Lattas Creek

to remain stationary for some time and finally "Dusty" went into town to while water pools about their feet, confer with friends, and Davey rethey get frozen in and have to be mained hidden in a field, with the chopped out with axes. Do they feel cold? Not a bit of it. The ice keeps

"It is a common thing for firemen ne youngster, a boy, was called on to get back to the stations and find them for policemen and fled, leaving themselves so crusted that they can't loosen their spanner belts or unbut ton their coats. In such cases other firemen beat them with the flat part the money and ordered the chauffeur. of axes."

Caruso's Grievance.

people think of him as the most enviable of mortals, who gets his \$2,500 a night-or is it \$2,500?- with the know about, so later Harry Davey was maximum of pleasure and the mini- arrested and his brother's house was mum of exertion. How different is the | searched for the missing money. The reality-as recently confided by the money had been hidden in a jug by famous tenor to a sympathetic friend: "Dusty," and, although the police When I was unknown I sang like a found the jug they did not get the hird, careless, without thought of money. After the search was over nerves. But now my reputation is made my position is very different. | turned to the house. Two days later Here I am today oppressed by a reputation which cannot increase, but which the least vocal mishap may compromise. My audiences, well dis it for about ten coluutes," said the posed toward me as they are, have to pay such high prices to hear me that they imagine I am a unique singer who must give them unheard-I'd go out to lunch. That's all ho of results. That is why I am often the unhapplest of men. I tell you frankly I was happier when I was earning ten france a night. I scent seven francs, kept three, and knew that my reputation was not ruined if I happened to give a croak, Today--!" il, but he had his ilialitations. A And the great singer finished the senn of his compact and thoughtful tence with a groan. Yet how many le could never have held his own in self-sacrificing souls there are who would be only too glad to take up Caruso's burden!

Chameleon Gem. Heliodore is the newest gem, and it

differs from all others in its remarkable faculty of changing color. Heliodore is a brand new discovery. It was accidentally unearthed by German prospectors searching for other precious stones in German East Africa. No one knew what the gem was when It was first brought to light, but it did not take long to learn that they had added a new star to the bright firmament of gems. It is the first new gem discovery that has been made in modern times, and many have thought that there were no more now gems to dis-

Samples of the stones were sent some time ago to the kalser, and he was delighted with them. He had seven heliodoro stones set with diamonds and pearls and made into a cross for the empress. The predominating color of hollodore in daytime is a brilliant golden yellow. In artificial light it changes to a beautiful green. In semidarkness it shines like a dia-

Return to Medieval Times.

mond.

Soldiers of Europe are taking up the methods of offense and defense used in the wars of medieval times. The hand grenades, catapults, river of flaming oil, mines and barricades are only a few of the old-time means re-

Now armor is being used by the soldiers in protecting thomselves from shrapnel and shell fire. Those fighters often must show themselves in exposed positions when scaling the mountains in making dotours to avoid fortified roads. The soldier not only Physician in Mountains, instruments wears a heavy helmot with a steel breastplate, but he also is well protocted from the weather by a heavy knitted scarf which almost entirely covers his head.

west School of All.

It cannot be but the author of the Greatest Show on Earth" was right. The world likes to be humbugged; else why all this claboration of educational systems and theories, educational forms and creeds, this multiplication EFORMITIES Spinal Curvature, Bow Leg. Paralysis, Short Limbs can be oursely constructed Braces. Come relieved by properly constructed Braces. Come treet to the closet Orthopedic house in the secription of your case and get further information free. BEWARHOF IMPLATORS.

Alternative and creeds, this inditiplication of modern methods and "didactic materials of modern methods and "didactic materials". These are, indeed, but things an incision in the woman's windpipe that change and fluctuate, and already are on the way to being superseded. With his knife and, using the teamler of modern methods and "didactic materials". These are, indeed, but things an incision in the woman's windpipe that change and fluctuate, and already are on the way to being superseded. Spoons bent double as retractors, he Meanwhile the older and larger schoolroom of life never closes its doors. makes no bid for patronage, retains its old teachers, changes its methods not at all, and continues to turn out the best pupils .- Laura Spencer Portor, in the Atlantic.

> Rigid Economy. "I nover heard of such an idea of conomy as Mabel's husband has put nte practice." "What does he do?" Every time he has to go out of town he changes the dates on some of the old love letters he wrote to Mabel years ago and leaves them for her to road at stated times. He says it saves time and a lot of two-cent stamps."

Ahear of His Record. Billy was learning to tell time. He watched the clock and knew just about the time of day certain things hanpened. One was the postman's arrival, usually at quarter of eleven. One day he came earlier, at a quarter of are three years of age and the next ton. Billy ran to the clock and after two, Leon and Cari, are eighteen looking carefully said, "Why, look, ma. the postman's a whole hour ahead of hisself!"

Canada's Vast Forests. The area of Canada's forests is more than double all of Europe's.

ICE KEEPS FIREMEN WARM SHEET S AUGH IS THE LOUDEST

But Thieves' Laugh Is Hollow as Jug That Once Hold the Spoils.

AWAITS

Release From Prison Will Reveal That Expected Treasure is a Phantom-Which is Why Sheriff Laughs.

Terro Haute, Ind .- To begin with, Dusty" Graham is a retired hold-up man. He was retired last week by a criminal court judge for eight years. He laughed at the time and told friends that when he is released eight years from now he will have the proceeds of his life of crimes safely wait-"Dusty," for he knows that "Dusty's" laugh is poorly founded. There will

Now for the complications: Harry mine on October 11. They hid with "Occasionally, where firemen have the money in the outskirts of the city, money in a sack. "Dusty" and his friends returned to the field in an automobile to get Davey, and when Davey saw them approaching he mistook the sack of money.

Found the Jug. "Dusty" and his friends recovered who was not interested in the crime, to drive the party to Ziegler, where they stopped at the home of Barney Davey. Pity the sorrows of Caraso! Many a brother of Harry the easily alarmed. The chauffeur had heard a conversation that he thought the police should "Dusty," who had been in hiding, re-Barnoy Davey, who had not been ar-



Found the Jug and the Money and

Fled. rested, found that the jug was missing from the piano, where he had placed it. He suspected "Dusty" and tipped the police regarding his presenco. "Dusty" was arrested.

Just a Minute More. Hold your interest, the story is not much longer. Harry Davey, in jail, had suspected that "Dusty" had informed on him and caused his arrest to keep the money for himself. When "Dusty" arrived as a prisoner they compared notes, decided that the accossories after the crime had duped them and they began confessing. As a result five men are indicted and await-

ing trial. No one could get a trace of the money. Finally it developed that two boarders in the home of "Barney" Davey. who had no connection with the crime, had found the jug and the money and had fled with it. These men, "Bort" Dickey and Guy Rancy, have been ar-

rested and all but \$600 of the money In the meantime the real criminals are waiting to get out and find the currency-filled jug.

OPERATES WITH TEASPOON

Miles Away, Saves Life of West Virginia Woman.

Elkins, W. Va.-With two tin teaspoons, a pocket knife and a piece of rubber tubing as his instruments, Dr. H. W. Daniels of the Elkins, hospital performed an operation on a woman apparently dying of diphtheria and

saved her life, it was learned here. Called to the mounts in home of Mrs. Thurman Coberly, the doctor found the woman unconscious. Having no surgical instruments with him and poons bent double as retractors, he

inserted the rubber tube. Respiration was restored and with in a few hours the patient regained consciousness and it is said that her recovery is expected.

Cripple Gets \$60,000 by Will. Maguoketa, Ia,-Martin Young is in receipt of a message from the civil authorities of New York city, informing him that an uncle had willed to him \$60,000, which amount he is to receive in the spring. Young has for the last two years been a faithful employee at the Alfred Winn country home. He has a wife and two children, and is deprived of the use of and held in jail awaiting the girl's his arms.

Twins Thrice in Three Years. Reading, Pa.-Mrs. Frank E. Walkor, wife of a cement contractor, has presented her husband twins, both boys. There are now six twin boys in the family. Two, Paul and Joseph. months old.

Daily Thought. Manners are an art. Some are per lect, some commendable, some faulty; but there are none that are of no mo ment.-Joubert.

SERMON IS HALTED BY PIN IN SHIRT

On Resuming Pulpit, Pastor Advises Men to Inspect Laundry Carefully.

Des Moines, Ia.-"Look your laundry over carefully," was the unusual advice given from the pulpit by Rev. Elmer E. Higley of Grace Methodist Epis copal church to the male portion of his congregation. The pastor's remarks followed a trying experience during his sermon, in which he was forced to excuse himself and retire to the choir room to extract a stray pin that had been jagging him in the back. Soon after the minister had begun his discourse members of the congre-



Fumbled impatiently at Spot in Middle of His Back.

gation noticed him reach around sev eral times and fumble impatiently at repot in the middle of his back. Pinally when Doctor Higley aunounced his trouble his hearers howled with

Later he declared that was one sermon with a point to it.

MACKINAW IS LIFE SAVER Spreads Out Like Parachute on Water and Prevents Man Drowning.

Chicago,--The chances are Ludwig Jeorgevski will never know whether it was a blue garter snake or a bottle headed cobra or a turkey with a nonnet on that made him jump lnto the

The bartender at 60 East Kinzie street said Ludwig has been spoiling a lot of grog lately, and his landlady, Mrs. Lizzie Rasch, thought it was snakes. She said he was paid up, but he'd have to go before he decided to commit suicide and mess up his room Ludwig was standing on the Rush street bridge at five o'clock. Then he jumped. There were no snakes on the bridge after he jumped. Maybe they went with him. But he was in luck, as his mackinaw coat filled like a parachute and hold him above the water until Policeman O'Neill and Councily-pulled him out.

The police thought the cold plunge might be invigorating to one who seemed so well stewed. Ludwig shook himself and went his

MARRIED TWICE IN A DAY Oklahoman With Supposed Bride at Depot When Word Is Sent of the Mistake.

Muskogee, Okla.-Lee Lamb of this city and Miss Bertha Robinson of Checotah were married twice in one day, and at least one was a binding

Lamb obtained a license here, and a ceremony by a magistrate followed at the home of the bride, in an adjoining county. While at the Checotah depot with his supposed bride, waiting for a train for this city, Lamb was attracted by a horseman riding furiously and waving his hat. The rider shouted: "Them license ain't no good. Mr. Justice of the Peace Grimes told me to

stop you all and tell you." Thon "Mr. Justice of the Peace Grimes" hove in sight, on a small beast, at breakneck speed. He ex plained that when he started to make his report of the wedding he discovered the license had been issued in auother county, hence was not good at

Checotah. Lamb and Miss Robinson were married again on their arrival here.

OLD STORY ALL OVER AGAIN

Man Visits Gypsy Fortune Teller and Later Misses Watch and Money.

Chicago.-George Sylvester of Chisholm, Minn., being a little in doubt about his future, dropped in, with two friends, to visit Anna Lee, "gypsy" for-

He crossed the seeress' palm with silver, in keeping with the rules in such cases, and then placed his watch, \$36, and other valuables in a handkerchief, so as to shoo away the evil influences.

Ho was two blocks down the street before he found a wad of paper in his handkerchief instead of the valuables Anna was arrested.

Police Await the Elopers. Spokane, Wash.-Riding the "blind baggage" and brake rods that they might better elude wrathy parents, Miss Ethel Spencer, eighteen years

old, attired in man's clothing, and her prospective husband, Frank Stimson, came from Cutbank, Mont., to Spokane, only to walk into the waiting arms of the police. With a marriage license in Stimson's pocket, the couple were arrested

parents and an officer from Montana. Eavesdropping on Cupid Cost \$5. New York .- It is not fair to hide behind a bench and listen to what some other fellow says to his girl, so Magistrate Grochl, fined Benjamin Miles \$5 for playing that game on Ed ward Friedman in Contral park

The Tree of Knowledge. "A small boy says the road to know edge has too many branches." Wror idea, sonny; it has too few "switches --Memphis Commercial Appeal.

what Miles heard.

AWERICANS GROW RICH IN CANADA

Testimony Proves Falseness of Statements as to Oncrous Taxation and Conscription.

from the United States to our prairie | shall end the present war? provinces by publishing alarming state young men to enlist for the war; about the cold, no crops and any old story that by their extravagant bold ness might influence men and women from venturing north to Canada, is real ly in the list of curtos to our people Knowing the country, we can hardly take it seriously. Our governments however, dominion and provincial, are taking steps to expose the false state ments that are being made, and there by keep the channel open for continu ing the stream of settlers that has been flowing to us for the past decade. We have thought to assist in this work, and to do so purpose giving. from time to time, actual experiences of Americans who have come to Saskatchewan during late years. We give the statements of two farmers in this issue as follows:-STATEMENT OF M. P. TYSDAL

I lived near Lee, Illinois, for 46 years. I came to Saskatchewan in the spring of 1912 and bought land near Briercrest. I have farmed this land 1,680 acres, ever since. I have had grand crops. In 1914 I had 100 acres of wheat that yielded 40 bushels to the acre. I sold this wheat at \$1.50 per bushel. I like the country and my neighbors

My taxes on each quarter section (160 acres) are about \$32 a year. This covers municipal tax, school tax, hail in surance tax-everything. There is no war tax, so-called. I like the laws in force here. There is no compulsion to me in any way. I am just as independ ent here as I was in Illinois, and I feel that my family and I are just as well protected by the laws of the province as we were it our old home in Illinois. What I earn here is my own. I have seven children and they take their places at school, in sports and at all public gatherings the same as the Canadian born

(Signed) M. P. TYSDAL. Pehruary 9th, 1916. STATEMENT OF STEVE SCHWEITZ

BERGER with my parents when a boy to Stephen Co, lowa, I was there farm ing for 50 years. I sold my land then for over \$200 an acre. I moved to Saskatchewan, and located near Brier crost in the spring of 1912. I bought t half section of land. I have good neighbors. I feel quite at home here the same as in lowa. We have perfeet safety and no trouble in living up to the laws in force. My taxes are about \$65 a year, on the hall section

for everything I have had splendid crops. Wheat in 1915 yielded me over 50 bushels to the acre. That is more than I ever had in lowa and yet the land there costs four times as much as it does here. The man who comes here now and buys land at \$50 an acre or less gets a bargain.

(Signed) S. SCHWEITZBERGER. February 9th, 1916" -Saskatchewan Farmer, February,

1916,-Advertisement.

Couldn't Forget Him. Uncle George-Come here, Willie! Don't you know who I am? brother who stayed here two months lolis Star. one time and never offered to pay a cent for hoard. Oh, yes; I've heard

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Averages. "The law of averages asserts itself even in holidays," remarks the intensely statistical man. "For instance, immediately after Valentine's day we have George Washington's birth-

What has that to do with averages?" "Immediately after we get through with Valentine fictions we begin to celebrate the man who couldn't tell

a' lie."., IF BACK HURTS CLEAN KIDNEYS WITH SALTS

Drink Lots of Water and Stop Eating Meat for a While If the Bladder Bothers You.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and rheumatic twinges. The urine is Los Angeles Times. cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up, two or three times during the

night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidnews will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.-Adv.

Wisdom of Experience. Little Lemuel (reading)-Say, paw, what is a prolonged conflict? Friedman just blushed when asked Paw-It's something you'll never be able to understand, son, until after you grow up and get married.

A Chicago inventor has patented an attachment so that a phonograph can be used as a burglar alarm.

COMPETITION FOR THOSE USED TO SIGN TREATIES.

Most Keenly Sought After Will Be the One Used to Affix Signatures to Document That Will End Present War.

Who will get the pen with which "The attempt to check emigration | the peace treaty will be signed which

The collecting of historic pens has be willing to give thousands of dol-

the property of the states concerned. gaged in arranging the terms, hoping that the document would be completed through the agency of their wares, To avoid any unfair discrimination between the pen manufacturers it was decided to use a quill in signing the

It was also a quill pen that was used in signing the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain after the war of 1898. This particular pen was afterward sold for \$125.

The pen used by the commissioners in signing the memorable Treaty of Paris fell into the hands of the ex-Empress Eugenie. Aside from its historic interest it is also of great value, for it is mounted in solid gold and incrusted in diamonds.

Aside from the collectors there are nany who consider it lucky to possess session of such pens. One of these able to pay it, and to encourage farm Dizzishe presented to Mine, Albani, the ing and stockraising by exempting

quill pen to write "liard Times," "Lit- the war .-- Advertisement.

George Washington, while the box it of their conversation. self had been made from the lid of the desk belonging to the captain of the ther presently. Movilower

Robins Got Drunk.

"My father, Doctor Stevenson, was the first president of the Indiana state board of agriculture," said H. F. Stevenson, attorney, "and Henry Ward Beecher was the first treasurer. Our list!" family lived in Putnam county, and father was kindly considerate of bird life. One January, which had a warm spell, father, set me at work sorting apples, picking out the rotten ones. which I spread over a piece of ground as a fertilizer. A great flock of robins came down on those rotting apples as to a great feast. They were undergoing the alcoholic change, and the birds got drunk. There was a big basketful of helpless drunkards, and the weather was turning cold. 'Henry,' said father. you gather up those robins and bring them in to a warm place. When they sober up you can let them go again, and they'll probably make their way South. It is unnecessary to say that Willie-You bet I do! You are ma's his orders were obeyed."-Indianap-

> Old Horse Well Fed. There is an old mongrel horse of the pavements living as luxuriously as any blue-blooded, fast-stepping racer, in the Biltmore hotel. He occupies one of the best rooms in the hotel. His daily duty is to drag the ice-scraping machine over the ice in the Biltmore ice gardens. The men and women who come to skate and idle and drink tea feed him tidbits and scratch his head or pat his neck, and the horse, clumsy and unused to these carresses, pats his carefully wrapped hoofs on the rugs and swishes a time-bitten tail. He drags the ice machine carefully as if realizing his responsibilities, and he goes gently through the corridors, and is quiet in his room, never keeping late hours or leaving the light burning. When the spring comes the poor old skate will go back to the workaday world, a dray and probably a harsh whip and harsher curses, but just now he's living the life.-New York Times.

Saves Home to Ald Stork. Mayor Sebastian was called early in the afternoon by a woman living along the arroyo near Avenue Forty-Three, who said that the stork is exnected at her house soon, and she was afraid the flood would sweep her, house away before the interesting hird arrived.

"I know you will do something for us," the woman said. And the mayor did do something. He called Commissioner O'Brien of the board of public works and within an hour a gang of men had attached cables to the house and thrown up a temporary embankment which divertwhen the weather is bad you have ed the flood from the little cottage.

> Five Birds to Every Man. Do you know that there are about five birds to every human being in the United States? This fact was ascertained recently

> by the government. The gigantic task of counting the number of birds in its borders was carried on by lovers of the feathered tribe all over the country, and it revealed the fact that there were about 250,000 pairs of birds, or about a pair to the acre. Each bird counted was responsible for an area of land not less than forty acres, and not more than eighty acres in extent, and the census only included the birds nesting in that area.

> > Seventy Lakes.

The Uinta mountains of Utah, included within the Wasatch, Uinta and Ashley national forests, should become a favorite recreation region because of the many small lakes within depressions scooped out by glacial drifts. Seventy such lakes can be counted from Reid's Peak, and one particular township, 36 miles square, contains more than a hundred.

Knots in Willow Plume. There are more than 3,000 knots in an average willow plume.

PRIZE HISTORIC PENS CANADA'S PLANS HUSBAND SAVED FOR WAR REVENUE

So Wisely Distributed That Taxation Will Affect Farmers to a Degree Practically Unnoticeable.

So many rumors have been circulated regarding war taxation in ments about the enormous war taxes been quite a fad for some years past. Canada that the statement made by that are being paid here-\$500 on a especially in Europe. The pens with Sir Thomas White, Canadian Minister quarter section yearly-about forcing which peace treaties are signed bring of Finance, of the Government's plans the highest prices if they happen to for raising war revenue should be givfind their ways into the market, and en the widest circulation. Sir Thomas there are many collectors who would made it clear that the revenue will be raised by taxing the profits of incorlars for the pen which shall declare porated companies whenever those an end to the present war of wars, profits exceed seven per cent, and the Usually, however, such pens remain profits of unincorporated firms or partnerships when the profits exceed ten When it became known that peace per cent. On all such excess profits had been declared between Japan and these companies or firms will have to Russian pen manufacturers all over contribute one-quarter to the Governthe world sent supplies of their pens | ment. Transportation companies, to the commissioners who were en- banks, mining, milling, and other companies will be subject to this taxation, but life insurance companies, and companies with less than fifty thousand dollars capitalization, and companies. firms, or individuals engaged in agriculture or stock raising, are exempt, and pay no part of this taxation. The only other additional taxation proposed is an increase of fifty cents a barrel in the customs duty on apples. and one-half cent a gallon in customs duty on certain kinds of oils, It will be noticed that this taxation

is being applied in such a way that it does not affect farmers in the slightsmall increase in cost of apples and oil. The war revenue is to be paid out of the profits of the big firms and companies with capital of over fifty thousand dollars, and even these are allewed seven per cent in some cases, pen that has been used in signing and ten per cent in others, of clear he reprieve of a person condemned profits before they have to pay any to death. Applications for pens that part of this taxation. It will be seen have performed such service are often that the whole policy is to place the Biliousness, made to the governors of states. war expenditure taxation on those who Head-Queen Victoria always retained pos- nave been making big profits and are ache, farmers and stock-raisers from the tax-Pens which have been used by fa- stion. This ought to set at rest every mous authors often felch high prices rumor that the farmer or the farmer's at auction. Dickens used the same | land is being taxed to pay the cost of

"Then what about Harold" said fa-

of Harold! He seems to take a flendish delight in hurting his brothers and "Is that so?" said father promptly.

"Then wo'd better make him a den-

"Ah, Harold," sighed mother, "I

sometimes wender what will become

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To haif pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and Woz. of glycerine. Apply to the bair twice a week. until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at nome at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray heir and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub oil. - Adv.

Information Wanted.

The Hobo-Say, mister, be youse de teller uv dis bank? Teller-Yes. What can I do for you? The Hobo-Kin youse tell me where kin git work at me trade? Teller-What is your trade? The Bebe-Blowin' foam off de tops

uv de big schooners. A holder has been patented for safety razor blades to enable them to be used by tallors or dressmakers for

ripping seams. An adult man produces in 24 hours enough heat to boil five or six pints of

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM

Dear Mr. Editor: For a long time I suffered from backache, pain in left side, frequent urination (bothering me at all times during the day and night), and the uric acid in my blood caused me to suffer from rheumatism along with a constant tired, worn-out feeling. I heard of the Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., called "Anuric." After giving "Anuric" a

cure kidney and bladder troubles. HENRY A. LOVE. lithia. Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial and pure, furnishes a foundation for

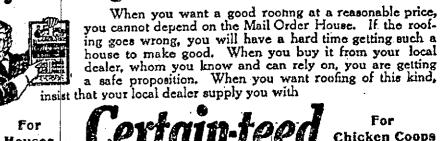
Everything in Stock. A general merchant from Havre, Mont, is it. New York this week learn. go."

ing the latest wrinkles in the art of selling corsets. The merchant's line of goods at home includes lightning rods, chewing tobacco, crackers, hoe handles, rope, molasses, rat traps, canned goods, matches, calico, assorted nails and corsets. And it is a good bet that if the truth were known, prunes, sheet music and bustles may be obtained at his store-or if he didn't have them he could order 'em for you.

Her Reason. "Women," remarked the mere man. "are seldom capable of reasoning," "Don't you believe it," replied the female of the species. "Why not?" he inquired.

"Well-because," she answered.

accepted him .- Judge.



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nfering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. I was very nervous but just kept drngging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and

Imy head would almost burst o I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's stepsister told my husband if he did not do something for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go,"-Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Mon-

terev Street, Denison, Texas. If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a hottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and commence the treatment without delay.

est degree, except, perhaps, through a small increase in cost of annies and of Constipation

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ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, Genuine must bear Signature

was sold some time ago for \$17.

A valuable pen is the one which Lincoln presented to a friend just before his death. It was made from a portion of a hox which belonged to little ones was the interesting topic.

Soon Settled.

Soon Settled.

Fither and mother were having a little chart by the fire before retiring to their little chart by the fire before retiring to their little chart by the fire before retiring to the formulation of their little ones was the interesting topic.

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blockier Pills, Low-picted, from, reliable; preferred by western acclance, hereause they intoted where other vaccines they protected their little chart by the fire before retiring to the formulation protection of a hox which belonged to little ones was the interesting topic.



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Quite Likely. "Old Mr. Grabcoin always speaks

"I've noticed that. How do you account for it?" "I don't know, unless it's because the way he figures interest on loans has affected his daily conversation."

Stop the Pain.

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use on tables has horizontal blades

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> A Projecting Personality. "Cap, we have to let this recruit

"He weighs 350 pounds, mostly bay window. If we nut him in the front rank it kills the alignment. And if we stick him in the rear rank he's in the front rank, too."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hereditary Experience.

"As a social climber, Mrs. DeRich is certainly a success.' "She ought to be. Her father was a lineman."—Judge. The Inexperienced Onc. Belle-Is he a man of affairs?

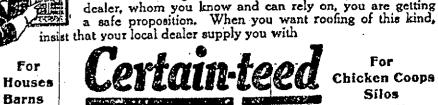
Anne-Mercy, no! He never bad a

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chance. The first girl he proposed to

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SARATOGA

In view of the coming political agitations we deem it expedient to He stayed here for two weeks and in about a month, also a registered entighten the public on the meaning certainty made the pulp wood fail Guernesey bull. One team of heavy o' various terms which will be float-in the air for the next year.

1. What does Politics mean? Pol-

and defeated opponent. What is a politician? A politician is a man who knows the sector thistory and pedigree of every Schiltz, Danessed on reading and tandidate except his own.

Horse is a surprise sometimes in the semblence of a moose. Stovey Norton once surprised Grand Rapids by running for Mayor and

Teddy Rousevell was not expected back by Mr. Taft. 7. Are all Dark Horses successful? That depends upon the point of view you take. We would rather be only Hardscrabble at this moment than poor W. W. in the White House.

off; for some women to call at the polls, discuss politics and enjoy a good smoke and is the final grand carouse which sends the whole country to four years of do it again, and sends the ship of state to the bowwows no matter which politician is

9. What are the bow-wows? The bow-wows are that state of potitical equilibrium which the country would not have enjoyed had the other fellow been successful.

10. What are other terms in the

game of politics? Muckraker, Spellbinder, Bandwagon, Full Dinner Pail. 11. Are there any other terms for-merly used, but long supposed to have been obsolete? Yes. Anti is a notorious instance. Who originated

it? Billy Bryan. 12. What were some of his antis. Why back in 1904, when he was Anti-MacKinnley we used to sing "He has antied so much he can't anti any more and we can't recall all his autis. 13. In question II you infor Anti-has come back. So? Yes Billy Bryan antied Woodrow Wilson's policy in protecting American rights, liberties and the pusuit of happiness, and is supposed now to be anting everything except his own policy of Ceaco

What is a spell-binder? A spellblider is a specier hired at so much per hour of hot air and accompanied by hired "applause-long-

15. What is the Band Wagon? The successful conveyor of each pol-What is a Muckraker? A Muckraker is a fellow that is squeal-

17. What is the Full Dinner Pall. That state of gastronomic bliss you fall to attain if you vote for the other

ing and forgets to tell his own mean-

We understand Albert Saeger has one (found lils collie dog which he has East. been looking for for some time. As yet he has been unable to locate the stack of hay that wandered about the same time as the dog was lost.

We saw a strange sight on Sat-urday when we met George Krueger driving with three horses. He had two hitched to the pole and the other GEO. L. WILLIAMS riding with BIR Wilson sitting on his

0-0-0-0-0-0 haorning, saying he was going to visit Life Kauteson. As the county line! is diametrically opposite to his announced destination we predict that it will be a rather long walk for him, during his stay.

> noved on the McGirr ranch. Chas, Peters, who formerly lived on the ranch, but who spent the last

March 8 Wood County Court - In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Matt

ret history and pedigree of every Schiltz Deceased.
candidate except his own.
4. What is a National convention?
A National convention is a gathering of all the politicians of one faith and A National convention is a gathering of all the moliticians of one faith and their progressive followers, called to name the biggest politician in their ranks, and to enlighten their Dark literance.

> at 10 c'clock A. M.
> AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in he Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspa-

He got his "comings" for quitting Jersey skeeters.

What is a National Election? A National Election is a day set for all saloons to close, all men to demand time to vote and full pay for time off: for some women to call at the

Wood County Court—In Probate. In the master of the Estate of Carles Smith, Deceased.

On reading and fling the applica-tion of John D. Smith, executor of the Will of Charles Smith, deceased, reresenting among other things that e has fully administered the said esne has fully administered the said es-nate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law

assigned to the same;

1T IS ORDERED, That said application he heard before this court, at
the probate office, in the city of Grand
Rapids on the 11th day of April 1915. n 10 o'clock A. M.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED.

That notice of the lime and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, Lefore the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 7th day of March 1916. By the Court, W. J. Conway,

lumbrecht & Calkins, Atty's for Es-

Notice of Sheriff's Sale In Forecles-

ure. Burt A. Wilbur, Plaintiff. vs. Lillian A. Krueger and Charles Defondants. and-loud makers sent abroad to tell Krueger, Defendants.

you what an awful how wow awaits the election of the other fellow.

15 What is the Bund Wagon? let action on the 18th day of January 1945, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the north and front door of the Cent House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of March, 1946, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: The South East Quarter of Section No. Fighteen (13) Township No. Twentyone (21) North 6f Range No. Six (6) East.

Terms of sale, cash. C. W. Bluett Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. Dated this 7th day of February, A.

D. D. Conway, Plaintiffs Attorney, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

FOR SALE

4 young milk cows, will be fresh

miles north of city.

Mch. 8 County Court, Wood County, Wis-onsin.—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Julia I. Brown, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
at a special term of the county court
to be held in and for said county at

consed, late of Grand Rapids in said county, for the examination and allow-ance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate

of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

In Real Life—

IT SELDOM happens in real life hat the "tail wags the dog" or that sary, because fertilization had been people "get the cart before the horse." These are merely extravagant examples of things being done in the wrong way. They say there's wrong way and a right way to do everything.

In taking care of your money, the right way is to deposit it in a good ank like ours where it will be perectly safe, yet subject to your check whenever needed. No need to tell about the wrong ways to handle your noncy. It's the right way that needs to be known and followed.

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ame the biggest politican in the case of the said to enlighten their Dark ition, and that the residue of the said county on the 4th torses.

What is a Dark Horse? A Dark forse is a surprise sometimes in the emblence of a moose.

Who have been Dark Horses? Well dove Norton once surprised Grand to the first the case of the case of the case of the case of the said county on the 4th Rapids, in said county on the 4t he court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 4th Tuesday (being the 25th day) of March, A. D. 1916, at the opening of

Dated February 15th, A. D. 1916. By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Your business is invited.

Grand Bapids, Wis.

FIGHTS FOR "DAMAGED GOODS" PNEUMONIA DEMANDS

Startling Film Play is Made Possible Only by Brave Efforts of Richard Bennett.

-"Damaged Goods" the remarkable

were discussing a strange play by influences and the presence of pre-Eugene Brieux, a French Dramatist disposing infections. What Bennett heard led d'sposing infections. him to get and read the book. He beand the power of the story. He de-termined to put it on the stage. termined to put it on the stage. It was a long, heartbreaking fight

that followed. He met obstacles at every step. Two theatres were promised him and then refused when the are constantly present in the mouths and throats of healthy persons and throats of healthy persons and tearned. He tried to put it on at a hotel and was turned down. Actors willingly extend to them that they and actresses deserted him. But are transformed from harmless or patience and work triumphed. At last he got a theatre.

hen. Men and women fought to get into the playhouse to see this daring preachment of the stage. The veil of secrecy about the great disease scourge of the race was torn away and the truth was told openly,

The world knows what happened

publicly, and frankly for the first

"Damaged Goods," featuring Mr. Bennett and his original Broadway will be shown here at Daly's Theatre

RURAL HEALTH MACHINERY.

on Sunday, March 19th.

New civilizations are and can afford to be extravagent in the use of their natural resources. Our ancestors in the midst of seemingly limitless forests did not need to give that to safeguarding fuel and building supplies. When fields were new no thought of fertilization was necesgoing on for ages. But already wood is being replaced by cheaper building materials and farmers have been compelled to give attention to fertilization and to crop rotation to con-

serve and resuscitate soil production. typhoid germ of reaching a victim when the odds were a million to one

nicipal sanitation. It is unfortunate continuously used.
that as a people we need to be forced While the foreg The campaigns against consumption with it a mortality of from ten to and the terribly high baby death rates are getting the facts home that altogether too many innocent victims yet complete. There are problems domestic science

anced health departments. needs and limitations of rural life, ease. and he will pay the price just as readily as he has for other luxuries STATE AID TO WOODLAND and necessities.

At present many small Wisconsin nunicipalities which have had a demattached to the health department or school system could do to make life and health more safe for the ris-

PRICES FOR PUFFS

The editor of an Eastern paper has grown peevish. He has been pestered so much by people desiring free examination of the land in company puffs that he facetiously refers to himself as the "Peerless Prince of Puff Purveyors." He thinks he has small the entire area will be carefully continued in the commentation of the land in company with the owner or tenant, or farm superintendent. Where the tracts are perintendent. Where the tracts are pany, gymnasium apparatus done enough for social queens, min-isters who are looking for free adevr-cutting as would bring about the detising, people who have legislative sired results from a standpoint of fads they wish to push and organizations who want free publicity. So he has resolved the following scale in extent, the forester will lay off the Arthur H. Clark Company,

of prices for puffs: successful citizen, when everybody woods in each type of the stand and knows he is as lazy as a hired man, trees of undesirable species will be

one who is mourned by the entire no matter how small, will be embodcommunity, when he will only be
missed by the poker circle, \$10.13. missed by the poker circle, \$10.13.

Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage and one who will stand by his honest convictions, when to the best methods of replanting of the best methods of replanting of everybody knows he is a moral cow- open lands, the replanting of areas Thomas Charles Company, Kinard and would sell out for thirty cut over, planting among thin stands

cents, \$6.21. Referring to some gallivantin' female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet and know, when every man in town would sconer see Satan coming, \$8.10.

Calling an ordinary pulpit orator an eminent divine, 60c. Sending a doughty sinner to hea-Referring to a deceased merchant

progressive citizen, \$4.99. the demon rum at the request of the ocal probition committee, \$6.77.

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HEAVY TOLL OF LIVES

Ten percent of the deaths in the

United States result from pneumonia, It is estimated that during the past allied subjects: remainly made the purp wood rail Guernsey bus. One team of neavy horses weighing about 1,400 each, a good steady working team; one resorted on the McGirr ranch.

Chas, Peters, who formerly lived and the purp lived on the ranch, but who spent the last woman or child can lead ride or thirty days this rate has been doubloser retires to private life and spends on the ranch, but who spent the last loser retires to private life and spends on the ranch, but who spent the last woman or child can lead, ride or his time in telling what a scroundel, and graffer the successability of the a bounder, and gratter the success, again into his tarm dometed.

Every man owes women admiration, respect, courtesy and love.

What is a Candidate? A cantion, respect, courtesy and love.

didate is one who wishes to be aired, when he gives the last he proves for the next term of years after a successful campaign, by his disgranted provided to the others.

March 22

March 24

March 25

March 26

Every man owes women admiration for the next term of one pictures, played a role of above mentioned animals for either above mentioned animals for either cash of 6 months time.

A. E. Vollin, R. 2, Box 79 Grand is distinctly a cold weather infection, seemingly brought on by wintry blasts but especially prevalent duranteed and who now appears in the motion pictures, played a role of six. Seventy per cent of all cases occurs when the set out to get the play produced the play produced in the other.

A. E. Vollin, R. 2, Box 79 Grand is distinctly a cold weather infection, seemingly brought on by wintry blasts but especially prevalent duranteed. Mr. Bennett chanced to overhear a conversation in a Broadway cafe one day three years ago. Two diners were discussing a strange play by

Pneumonia principally affects those at the extremes of life, but no

exciting organisms are so numerous

ganisms to one of man's most powerful enemics. The presence of other diseases is the great predisposing cause of pneumonia. They prepare the soil for invasion. Holding first rank in this vasion. category is influenza, the increased incidence of pneumonia at this time being largely due to the present epi-demic of 'a grippe. Individuals suffering from this infection are par-Bennett had won his fight for his ticularly susceptible to respiratory worthy purpose, but he won a big material success as well. At last reports Mr. Bennett had derived no less than \$400,000 in profits from his production and he is at the success as well as the success than the success as well as the success as production and he is still collecting tis, often predispose to the development of the disease, particularly among the aged and infirm. The cast of the speaking stage production hood, more especially measles and whooping cough, frequently prepare the way for pneumonia. Anyone who thru neglect or carelessness permits the pread of these infections is therefore open to the severest con-demnation. Exhausting disease of whatever nature, is often sufficient

to so reduce our resistance that we are unable to cope with organ sms

which should be easily overcome, and

hence predisposes to the infection. Debility, either temporary or chronic, developing from any cause, increases suspectibility. Because of this the disease most often attacks those at the extremes of life. Among debilitating influences must be mentioned cold, exposure to penetrating winds, and the chilling of body sur-faces as a result of wetting. The combination tack of food and fatigue When there were but comparative- proves particularly disastrous durby few inhabitants in this vast counting the winter season and is a con-construction was needed or given dition to be avoided whenever pos-to sanitation. When the site of an sible. Bad housing, mental or phyto sanitation. When the site of an sible. Bad housing, mental or phyIndian settlement became foul, the
inhabitants needed but to pick up
their houses and move them to a
new location. When there were but
few of them, the early white settlers
also could be comparatively indifferent to sanitation. Pollution of soil
and water were of little moment when and water was of little moment when offered for the dissemination of the distances between inhabitants were predisposing diseases through indis-great. What chance for example had criminate coughing and other means of droplet infection, as well as the direct injurious effects which inevitthat the drop of water which con-tained it would never touch human lips?

ably result from exposure to such enviornment. The over heating of rooms is also seemingly harmful. But "the good old days" are gone! Promiscuous expectoration may be, Today, spaces in America are rap- and probably is, a factor in infection idly becoming crowded, and distances and consequently should be avoided even in rural sections, are being prac-tically annihilated by steam and elec-important agent should be mentionimportant agent should be mentiontric railroads, and by high speed ed,—alcohol. It is in truth the hand-automobiles. Already our large cit-maiden of pneumonia, and there is ies have been forced—forced by cir- none more certain or more sure of cumstances-to give attention to mu-success, especially if liberally and

While the foregoing facts constiby calamities to give thought to pro- tute in part our knowledge of the tective agencies, but so it has usually reasons for the widespread dissemin-been. But we are learning gradually, ation of any infection which carries are being sacrificed to ignorance and connected with immunity, predisposiindifference. And so large, wealthy tion, and the occurence of epidemics municipalities are providing ade-quately manned and adequately fin-known that pneumonia frequently attacks those that are perfectly well, And just as the telephone, the water system, the lighting plant, and the automobile were siezed upon by due to the increased virulence of the the farmer as he found that they organism or to other causes is unexwere useful or as necessary to him plained. It is, however, recognized as to his city brother, so will he soon be demanding for his children, his wife, and himself, life and health inish individual susceptibility and conserving machinery suited to the therefore the incidence of the dis-

OWNERS IN WISCONSIN

The forestry branch of the newly created conservation commission de-sirus to co-operate with the owners of woodlots and timber tracts and is now prepared to give special attening generation, are offering and pay-ing good salaries for permanent ser-ry that are of interest to those who desire to improve their wooded or bare areas by planting trees or by introducing practical forestry meth-

On request to the commission an

sample plots of suitable size to dem-For telling the public a man is a onstrate the proper handling of the 2.70. marked for removal. Recommenda-Referring to a receased citizen as

and under planting to preserve or create good conditions.

The more important features of a planting plan are: Location, area of site to be planted, purpose of plant-ation, detailed recommendations for It was moved and carried that the stock, cost of planting, method of bills be allowed as read and orders planting, care and protection, species drawn for same. and spacing and methods of subsequent treatment.

The commission is also glad to

furnish a speaker for any organiza-tion wishing to arrange a lecture on forestry. It is urged that wherever possible the meeting be preceded or Ditto for the prohibitionists at the followed by a field excursion, in request of the local wet committee, which the lecturer can make final suggestions, as a field trip greatly increases the helpfulness of a meeting. Application for advice and co-operation should be addressed to the concock. Owner must retire on account servation commission, Madison, Wis, of poor health. A bargain if taken at The only expense connected with the inspection and lecture work will be the necessary traveling expenses and

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vious inspection.

INFANT WELFARE.

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Slemons—The prospective mother.
West—Prenatol Care.

Hygiene—Mother and Child. American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality. Care of the Child. Bradley-Care of the Baby. Comstock-Mothercraft.

Davis-Mother and Child. Dennet-The Healthy Baby. Holt-Care and Feeding of Child-Holt—Save the Babies. Kerley-Short Talks with Young

McCarthy-Hygiene for Mother Richardson-What Every Mother Wants to Know about Her Baby.

Rucker-Summer Care of Infants Twedell-How to take Care of the Baby. Wisconsin State Board of Health-How to Prevent Infant Blindness.

—Save the Babies.

Milk Problems. Directions for the Home Pasteurzation of Milk. Extra Cost of Producing Clean

West-Infant Care.

Harrington-Milk. Milk and its relation to Public Health—New York Milk Committee,

Annual Reports 1911-1913. Pasteurization of Milk, hildren-Management and Training Betts--Fathers and Mothers. Dickinson-Your Boy, Forbush-The Boy Problem.

Hall-The Youth. Herrick-My Boy and I. Hodges-Training of Children in teligion.

Latimer-Girl and Woman. Wile-Sex Education. Ask for these books at your public ibrary.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD

Lincoln Building, Garnd Rapids, Wis., February 16, 1916. Regular meeting of the Board of

Education called to order at 7:30 p. m. Mr. G. O. Babcock was elected hairman for the evening, due to the absence of Mr. I. P. Witter, president. The following commissioners were resent: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kelogg, Babcock, Bein, Sherman, Johnon, Hatch, Natwick, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam Church, and Mrs. B. L. Brown,

Absent: Commissioners Witter, Horton, and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, (3.) The minutes of the regular meeting held January 10, 1916, were then read and approved.

Communications from the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Johnson Service Co., and American Foundry & Furnace Co., were presented and ordered filed.

The following bills were then presented: Wm. H. Burchell, freight and tolls and rental 10.98 Herman Rickhoff, slab wood.. 66.00 Lambert Printing Co., printing & supplies 16.25 R. L. Nash, 200 post cards . . . 2.00 8.95

F. W. Jones, milk, domestic science, two months E. L. Hayward, books, Commercial department American Express Co., express 4.50 John E. Daly, supplies 11.50 First National Bank, January interest 202.49 Normington Brothers, laundry 1.06 48.10 John D. Smith, supplies

Schroeder & Miller, labor.... 194.30 Edw. A. Schmidt, dampers and installing, Edison 21.43 George Waterman, drayage ... Grand Rapids Water Department, water 61.54 Grand Rapids Foundry Co., re-

pairs and supplies 13.75 W. Natwick, tables and blinds 29.05 Nash Hardware Co., hardware 7.79 Louis Reichel, clocks and repairs 14.00 J. E. Farley, plumbing..... 47.10

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Company, lumber 291.15 Johnson & Hill Co., general supplies 28.55 . A. Staub, electrical construction 101.83 Lewis J. Eron, plumbing..... Bossert Coal Co., hauling coal 111.11 The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal 453.60 Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight 137.90

pany, gymnasium apparatus 15.74 Atkinson, Meutzer & Company, supplementary readers Little Brown & Company, book 1:60 reference books Associated Manufacturers Co.,

janitors supplies The MacMillan Company, book, debate reference Electroforce Publishing Co., books, Manual Training Department The Prang Company, drawing supplies dergarten supplies aird & Lee, dictionaries . . . 11.25 American Foundry & Furnace

It was moved and carried that the The Committee on Teachers and Texts presented a report which was accepted and ordered placed on file. The Committee on Buildings and

Co., flue cleaner brushes....

Grounds reported on the condition of the heating plant at the Edison school. Commissioners W. F. Kellogg and the clerk were requested to extend the sympathies of the board of education to Commissioners Isaac P. Witter and J. P. Horton, respectively, who were absent because of illness. Motion to adjourn was then carried.

C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education If love wasn't so blind the girl would see through a lot of excuses

There is no voice so sweet as that W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. of a woman telding man of her love.

obligation.

A woman is always announcing that she doesn't care a hang about what other people think; but you Glasses fitted be rective. Ear and eye will notice that the expensive cur- Surgeon Riverylew Hospital. Office in notice that the expensive curher house and the raggedy curtains in Wood County Bank Bullding. Telephone No. 254. adorn the windows in the rear.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

The one great objection to corn that has been held over for a year is the fact that it will not germinate as readily as fresh corn. That is a certain per cent of the kernels have No. 22, Department of Wisconsin. died, and often not more than 50 to first class seed which the unscrupu- on the 2nd day of March, 1916, lous dealer tells him has been tested and found to be first class, and when comrade a faithful and esteemed it is planted, only one-half of the seed Irrlend and an honored citizen, loved, germinates, and in some instances trusted and honored by all whose relarge fields of corn will be so thin as to be practically worthless.

The only safeguard against this sort of swindle is for the farmer to test the seed himself. It may be a

of corn are all right for Illinois and 1891. Iowa, but they are not good for this

For the reasons sot forth above the dulgent father, farmer should be very careful of the is right on the proposition.

NOT FOOLING US A BIT.

One would think by reading the in Wisconsin during the last fifty years were the result of his two years of occupancy of the governor's 1 yeh 1916. chair. One cannot help wondering how the state managed to get along at all before he got into office with his "business" administration. His business has consisted mostly of ous-Ring reliable and responsible men from effice and putting his friends to fill the positions. Well, there is one consolation in the matter, and that is Acres Enough" back-to-the-land that he is not fooling anybody but movement in the conclusions drawn himself, and possibly a few others by the Department of Agriculture whose jobs depend upon his remain- from a recent farm management suring in office. The time seems to have vey of Chester Co., Pa. According to gone by when a man can get into of- the Department, "Forty Acres Enfice on a few campaign pledges and ough" barely fills the bill when gonthen forget all about them the day eral dairy farming is in question. after he takes up the relus. The pecple expect something beside promises of success with the these days, and that is about all they type of farming most provalent in got when they voted for Mr. Philipp. this region, namely, dairying, are so

Well here we are again ,as the fish gaid to the hook, when he was "dropped a line." We have to report that much greater per bushel or per pound the snow is fast going and soon, we of product than on larger farms of hope, we may say, "Well here we the same type. Of the idea on which are again" to Spring. Spring Spring! so many real estate schemes are the ever gay and beautiful spring." | based, namely that the small farm is Put, for the love of Mike who is so the ideal American agriculture, the Methusalalistic as to confess being authors of the bulletin embodying the able to remember poets spring in report of the survey say: this latitude? We confess to not

and Mrs. Tony Wasnow and Joe Star- conditions, and it is only the exceptwich followed the little brown Jacks lonal man who is equal to the task." onto the Digins and spent a pleasant Sunday with us the 12th. Louis lives 0-0 on the McGirr ranch and Tony, tho only recently from Chicago, will work the ranch known as the big house.

Mr. Charles Peters has moved onto the Miller farm. He has been on bere more or less for the past two years, spending part of his time in Rudolph.

Mr. Brach of Rome was calling in the neighborhood on Saturday, March

Geo. Margeson is still felling pulp and the ponies are still busy. Bill Wilson, who lives on the line near Leola had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. The horse became sick at Kollner and Geo. Krouger was Kollner last Wednesday afternoon.

pald to haul him home. After reaching home the horse only lived about Louie Wasnow bought a team of horses from Andrew Hager.

We understand that the party who stole the stack of hay belonging to Chas, and Albert Zager and sold It to Mr. Soderlund, has been approhended and now lies in jail at Stevens Point. It is reported that they were In Kellner celebrating and made the mistake of crossing the road into Potage county and were nabbed by the sheriff. Moral: Stay on the other side of the County Line when the sheriff is nosing around.

The farmers are busy making wood for the fires, hauling pulp wood or

getting in their last hay. There has been a saw mill estab-Hshed in Adams county on Zobel's farm about a mile south of the coun-

Mr. Nels Engdahl is putting on the finishing touches to a home that Mr. Barch built on the old Swan Johnson farm, near the Bell school house. The house will be occupied by Mr. Brach's son-in-law.

We understand the George Roe has turned over the keys to Mr. Engdahl | home. and announced that he will no longer attempt to run Sunday school. Don't forget! Erics; Next Thurs-

BIRON

Leiand Rocheleau has purchased his brother Odelion's team. They are a fine pair of horses. Miss Viola Voight of the Plover

Road is sick with appendicitis at the Rowe Love left Monday for Rochester. Minn., and from there will go ling into their new nome this week.

Walter J. Jerzak was granted a lidents to Kellner. divorce Monday morning. Horman Zager and wife were shop- from her recent inness. ing in your city one day last week.

Carroll Lamberton of Milwankoe | Koch, come out from your city on is spending a short vacation at his Monday to make the acquaintance of

Archie Sherier ran a nall into his Chas. Zeibel home. foot and was forced to go home. A. L. Akey and wife were guests at the Arthur Chark and the O. Akey spending two weeks with her mother, seriously 13 with appendicitis. We

homes at Rudolph Sunday. Basil Rocheleau has bought the | Mr and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mrs. Dr. Looze club house of the company, Chas. Johnesh, Mrs. Axel Peterson

Mrs. Joe Sweency was in your city from Iowa on Sunday. one day the past week shopping. W. O. Barton and wife were in

your city the past week on business. Alfred Benson spent Sunday with Ited his son Jesse last week,

tana on Tuesday.

his folks at Meehan. Adam Zimmerman of Rudolph was Grant March 25th, 2:30 p. m. in our burg the past week. While on her way to your city the boiler which was shipped a week ago

past week it is reported that Mrs. and has failed to arrive. Normington lost her pocketbook con-The Ander should return it at once. Don't be over cautious. The man who never risks anything never has her wad quite often finds the interest new cult and spill a lot of stuff about.

FILING LAW CHANGED.

All candidates for office at the elec-

IN MEMORIAM.

Headquarters Wood County Post Comrade John M. Lessig, a worthy 65 per cent of the seed will grow. The and respected member of this post, result is that the farmer pays for a having departed this life at his home

> Whereas, This Post has lost a true cord will be a fair and spotless escutcheon to all coming time; brave, true, loyal and sincere.

Comrade Lessig was born Sept. 9 1831, in Monroe Co., Pa., enlisted in little trouble, but it will save dollars Co. D. 67th Regt., Pa. Vols. Oct. 6, 1861, for three years, re-enlisted Feb. Another form of swindle is for the 18th, 1864, final discharge from serdealer to sell corn that has been raise- vice July 14th, 1865, close of war. od in Illinois and Iowa. These sorts Joined Wood County Post Oct. 23rd.

Resolved, That In the death of produce enough of a crop to make it honored and enterprising citizen, and pay to raise them.

his family a devoted husband and in-

Rosolved, That a copy of these resseed he selects and be sure that he olutions be sent to the bereaved famfiy, and also published in the city

Resolved. That as a mark of rospect and esteem the members of Wood County Post have for Comrado assertions made by Governor Philipp Lessig, the charter of this post drapand his workmen that about all the ed in mourning for the period of 30 reforms that have been brought about days and these resolutions be spread upon the Post records. Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis., Mar.

E. C. Smith, J. T. Sherman. Committee.

THE SMALL FARM.

There's cold comfort for the "Ten "Below forty acres," we are told,

great that only one man in sixteen It is shown that the relative cost of equipment for the small farm is so high as to make the cost of operation

"It is a distinct fallacy. Very small farms are difficult to make suc-Mr. and Mrs. Louis 'Vasnow, Mr. cossful anywhere, under American

SARATOGA

Roy, Brunner of Dagget, Michigan,

enjoyable afternoon was spent. The Ladies Aid Society will meet

with Mrs. Eric Knuteson Thursday, Mrs .Wm. Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Johnson Mrs. Axol Peterson and Mrs. John Johnson attended the Ladles Ald at the E. Hyjerstedt home at

Mrs. Minnie Palmatier of Grand Rapids spont the past week with hor sick list. sister, Mrs. Thos. Crystal. The party who bought the August

Spohn place moved with his family hor uncle. onto It last week. Mrs. C. Brahmstoad, Sr., Is report-

e. III this wook. Robert McCrossin of Milwaukee is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs.

The Leap Year dance given at stein breed and will greatly improve Athletic Hall at New Rome was a the herds of these two gentlemen. success, a large crowd attending and Mrs. Wipfil will entertain in honeveryone reporting a fine time. | or of her birthday on March 23rd.

daughter Evelyn of Grand Rapids meet with her. are here visiting their parents, Mr. "If we would use an axe on our and Mrs. Will Engraham and Mr. lown faults, we wouldn't have so and Mrs. Peterson.

Miss Olive Eichorn, toachor in district number 7, visited at the Lundguist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Engraham and and about again. daughter Ella were shoppers at Nekoosa and Grand Rapids the past cutting lumber at the John' Arnold

Mr. Fordinand Lucck returned to he has quite a lengthy job. his home at Princeton Monday after weeks visit at the home of his bro-

KELLNER

haby hoy last week. 🕝 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zettler are mov- Dy.

Mrs. O. C. Bly is gaining alcely Mrs. H. Turbin and daughter, Mrs.

the former's new grandson at the Mrs. Geo. Losey returned to her home at Coloma on Wednesday after Voight are sorry to hear that she is

Mrs. Ely, who has been ill. Mike Wolfe and wife and little and Mrs. John Johnson from Sara- Voight home.

daughter left for their home in Mon- toga etfended Ladies Aid at the E. Hyjerstedt last Wednesday. Mike Hierr died at his home above! Mrs. H. Duss and family entertain- Young and family in our burg, our village on Tuosday, March 7th. |ed relatives from your city and some

> bought John Thum's team last week. Mr. Jack Worden of Bancroft vis-Caucus will be held in the town of Our saw mill is awaiting a new home.

business caller in our neighborhood The sheriff of Stevens Point was on Monday. taining about thirty three dollars. down here last week and picked up a man he wanted protty bad. The man who marries a girl for to work for a living. He can start a

rate pretty high.

DISORDERS OF THE FAITHFULL DAIRY COW

Simple—Infections Form Hard

Carget makes an appearance every once in a while in cows which apparthat came the latter part of August. earlier than fifteen days nor later ently are in perfect health. The milk in severe cases, is either stringy or otherwise altered in character when drawn and collects a yellowish colored sendiment upon standing. In less i pronounced cases there may be little visable change in the milk, but an examination would reveal a large number of germs.

Noninfectious garget is caused by bruises or other injuries, or by a sudden congestion of blood in the udder as frequently occurs in heavy milkers and in helfers at first calving. Affected animals usually make a complete recovery if given one and onehalf pounds of epsom salts and their feed is restricted to that of a succu-

The cause of infectious garget is a germ or germs. When many of them are present in the udder not only is the milk changed as mentioned above but the udder becomes hot and sensitive to the touch.

The importance of the infectious form of garget rests in the fact that it is not easily cured and has a tendency to recur. Furthermore the disease is easily conveyed to healthy cows thru the medium of the milkpart of the country, for the reason Comrade Lessig the Post has lost a crs hands or contaminated material that they do not mature early enough true, sincere and honored comrade, of any kind, unless precautions are and our seasons are too short here to who has been long in our midst, an taken to avoid the transfer of the

> Temporary relief may be given by pathing the udder with hot water for one-half hour each morning and evening. After thoroughly drying the surface of the udder, warm cottonseed oil should be rubbed in with the palm of the hand.

A complete cure is possible in most cases only by drying off at once so that her system may be free to fight the disease-producing germs that are present in the udder.

IODINE FOR TREATING WOUNDS.

Many inquiries reach the editor of this paper on how best to apply iodine to a cut or abrasion in order to prevent it from becoming infected. One of the most convenient methods is to use a stick impregnated with lodine. These can be obtained at any drug store. They come in bunches packed twenty in a small glass tube. The tip of each stick has a head like a match, made of resublimated lodine 60 per cent, and iodide of potassium 40 per cent. Theis when dipped in water liberates an average 10 per cent solution which should be applied freely to the cut and left to dry.

In using iodine it is essential to remember that no wet dressing may he applied. Exposure to the air will do no harm, and the sore should be !!!! covered only when there is danger of was able to make over \$1000 a year it being irritated by coming into contact with foreign bodies and thus

PROFITABLE HOG RAISING.

To make hogs profitable we must provide plenty of range that we may keep their yards clean and sanitary. -To be successful a man must be particular with his breeding stock. The breed is of less importance

han the surroundings. It will pay any hog owner to dip all of his growing pigs at Aeast once a month to keep their skin in good condition and free from lice.

F. Drollinger was taken to the hosand Rev. H. B. Johnson condusted pital at Marshfield Saturday night services in the Union church on Sun- to undergo an operation for appendi-

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jantz were Chas. Spohn, Jr., last Friday and an entertained at the Home of F. Parks Leonie Higley was a visitor at the

Frank Zerneke home on Sunday. Mrs. Herman Nelson is somewhat Jennie Tjipkema and Miss Zina Johnson are ill with the mumps. Miss Catherine Zernike, Clarence Sommers, Miss Thompson, Mr. K. Lee

Mrs. John Jones was called to Stevens Point recently by the death of

and Miss Martha Bond are on the

O. J. Lou and H. J. Bassener have ust purchased two purebred Holstein bulls from W. E. Fellows of Flint, Fond du Lac. The animals represent the best that can be had in the Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and The Ladies Sewing Circle will also much time to use the hammer on

George Viertel was taken to Green Bay last Friday by his brother and Miss Lillian Kinney has returned on Saturday was operated on for from Grand Rapids where she spent appendicits. We have been unable to the winter at the James Peterson learn how successful the operation was but all hope to soon see him up

John Beimler, who has finished place moved over to R. Teske's where

Miss Pearl Akey spont Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Indus Brodorteless The stork visited the home of of Waupaca, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zeibel and left a home of Mrs. Prederickson's parents,

to Cincinnati to fill his new position. We are glad to welcome our new res- at the Diron mill spent Sunday at

Mya Tille Rehman of Grand Rapids, visited a few days of last week t the home of her cousin, Mr. Henry Volght and family.

Misses Ellen, Ruth, Ethel, and Lorraine Rencon wore callers at the Thas, Volght home Sunday, The many friends of Miss Viola

ali with her a speedy recovery. Mr. Loonard and Miss Lillian Knoll of Kellner spent Sunday at the Chas.

Mr. Frank Young of Audolph spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeney and enn. Loster spout Sunday evening at John Vetter and Nick Rosenhal the Herman Young home.

Miss Eva Fors spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Clendenning, Mr. Gilbert Young, who is employed at Grand Rapids spent Sunday at

Just because a man can't talk sense is no reasonn why he should not go

Mr. J. A. Lutz of your city was a

the subconscious self.

Spring Opening March 20th

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Spring Pening March 20th



New Spring Coats and Suits

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Spring Millinery Modes Variety the Keynote

Spring Hats-Hats of every variety comprising ultra chic toques, prim sailors and cape lines and portrait hats of Classical contours—many types, all of which have found favor with fashion. Tulle and ribbon are popular materials, being used not only for trimming purposes but chiefly for covering hat foundations. Lacquered straws, French Milan and Milan Hemps are popular, therefore every hat we feature is a seller.

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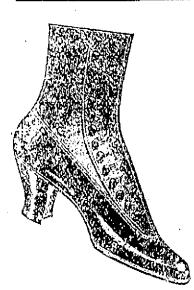
Spring

Portraying The Newest Apparel for Springtime Wardrobes

We announce for Monday and all the week, our Formal Spring Opening. A cordial invitation is extended to view this unusual showing which includes Millinery, Suits, Coats, Costumes, Dresses, Blouses and other details of dress.

GARMENTS SHOWN ON LIVING MODELS

Wednesday afternoon, March 22nd, from 2:30 to 6:00 o'clock, we will present the newest variations in Women's and Misses' outer apparel and accessories on living models in our Ladies' Department, 3rd Floor. Music by Ellis ORCHESTRA



Stylish Footwear for the Whole Family

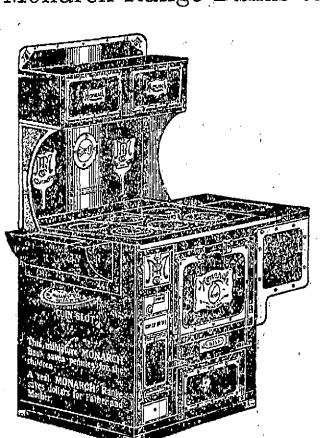
That's our aim-to be able to dress the feet of every memher of your family with f otwear that will not only be a pleasure for them to wear-but will give entire satisfaction in every We want to make this your "Family Shoe Store" and you

can do so if you will give our Spring styles a careful look.

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to The Children Free

On Saturday, March 25th we will give away 3000 Monarch Range Banks to the Children.



All you have to do is to call at our Hardware Department any time before Saturday, March 25th, and ask for a Monarch Range Bank Card. Take the card home and ask the folks to help you to fill in the card. Then on Saturday, March 25th, bring in the card and get one of these Monarch Banks.

See Our Window Display of Monarch Ranges and Banks

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takes nothing away from its healthfulness and comfort—you will find the three in Warner's. Every Corset is Guaranteed to shape fashionably, fit comfortably, not torust, break or tear. Ask to see the Spring Models. \$1.00 to \$3.00



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Please remember we are here to treat you right, if any of us don't let us know about it.

Quality Brand—None Better

Macaroni and Sphageti, 2 regular 10c packages for 15c
Rolled Oats, fresh, 7 lbs for25c
Postum Cereal, 25c packages
Grapenuts per package10c
Toasted Corn Flakes, 4 packages for
Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 3 10c bars for22c
Gold Dust, the large package
Electric Spark Soap, 10 bars
25 lb. sack Granulated Sugar\$1.69
This price on sugar will look awfully cheap in a short time.
Sugar is going to be a great deal higher—buy it now.
Cranberries, 10 pounds
Canned Corn and Peas, per can
Salmon, per can, 12½ and 10c grades now10c and 8½c
Oil Sardines, domestic, very good, 3 cans 10c
Ketchup, per bottle, 10c grade6c
Chocolate Shamrock Candy for March 17th, 50c hox 35c



Potash & Perlmutter at Daly's Theatre TONIGHT

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, a few at \$1.50. Curtain 8:15, Carriages 10:45

LETTER TO FATHERS.

(Adapted from message sent out during the Pittsburg Baby Week.) Tradition has, in the past, left all the care of the baby to the mother,

The conditions of our present-day society require that, in addition to providing food, shelter, and other material things, the father must share with the mother the responsibility for the health of his baby.

The following are some of the things he should understand or do: He should understand the importance or prospective mothers having good care and advice at as early a period as possible so as to insure the

health of the mother and protect the coming baby. He should see that the mother has adequate care during and after the birth of the baby, so that the mother's health may be continued or restored proved. as quickly as possible, both for her own sake and that she may be able to

give proper care to the baby. He should know the importance of the mother nursing her baby. Breast-fed babies have a much greater chance of living and becoming strong, healthy children than have bottle-fed babies. This is so important that anything that would alter or lessen the mother's milk supply, such as over-

work, excitement, shock, or worry, should be avoided. If, after every effort is made, the mother's milk supply is not adequate, the father should know that clean, fresh cows' milk is the best substitute, all objections to the putting in of watand should see that the baby gets such milk and that the mother has the

advice of the doctor on its preparation. He should know that nearly one-third of all infant deaths occur as the result of digestive disturbance brought on chiefly by faulty f eding.

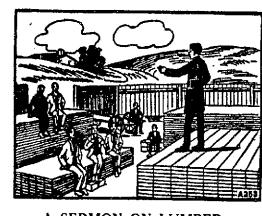
He should know that soothing sirups are dangerous, that pacificers are both needless and injurious, that the baby needs rest and regular hours of

sleeping, and should not be kept up late or handled too much. He should know the importance of good surroundings to the baby. The tween 19th and 21st Avenue. baby needs fresh air and sunlight as much as any plant. Like a plant, the caby will droop and die if kept in a dark, close room, deprived of nature's

best health tonics-fresh air and sunlight. Cleanliness in and about the home is even more important to the baby than to the adult. Baby cannot protect itself against dust, dirt, and flies. Flies bred in the open garbage, can or in the rubbish heap in the yard may carry germs to the baby's mouth or milk and cause diarrhea or other dis-

The lather should not fail to have his baby's birth registered at the was referred the matter of buying a health department. A certificate of birth will be necessary for school attendance, going to work, inheritance, and citizenship.

Lastly, every father should know of and take an active part in promoting conditions in our city which will give every baby a better chance. Some of these things are better industrial conditions, better housing, improved municipal sanitation, improved milk supply, milk stations, and visiting nurses, settlements, nurseries, and other agencies for the protection and conservation of infant life. He should know what his own health depart-



A SERMON ON LUMBER

In conclusion my friends, we can't get away from this lumber question.

Why, every one of us spent our first days in a cradle made of lumber.

Our lives have been lived between walls of two by fours and lath, with rafters over our heads, and matched flooring beneath our feet.

We have been sitting in wooden chairs, eating from wooden tables, riding in wooden wagons, and in the course of time will be laid to rest in wooden caskets. Lumber is King in the Construction World.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co. M. G. GORDON, Manager

Knowing last Fall the unfavorable Seen Corn situation, we secured all the old 1914 Early Minnesota Seed Corn we could get, and while we still have a quantity left, it is going fast. The test is very high and farmers can't go wrong to get good Seed Corn, sure to ripen.

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Good Old Days

Don't sit down and sigh for the good old days of yesterday. There is nothing to it whatever.

Today is the time and opportunity awaits you if you will only brace up and take hold. There is just as good a chance to make money now as there ever was. True, you can't make money unless you have a little money to help you. That's why you should have a bank account. Begin now by saving and putting your money in our bank and you will soon

Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Council Chambers, March 7, 1916. The Council met in regular sesion, Mayor Cohen presiding. Gaulke, Weiland, Geoghan, Holverson

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Grand Rapids. Wis., March 7, 1916 To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Ra-

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the re port of my office for the month of February. Feb. 2, 1916 Bal. in Bank_\$ Feb. 14, 1916 Rec'd of J. A.

Cohen for city land rented to A. Miller Feb. 24. 1916 Rec'd of Wood Co. Treas., delinquent income tax _____ Taxes collected _____ 117488.80

Total ____\$118413.23 Orders paid by Bank ____ 9673.62 Mar. 3, 1916 Bal. in Bank_\$108379.61 WATER WORKS REPORT

Feb. 1916, Bal. in Bank____\$ 8.16

Water tax collected _____ 85.04 spring, brands of flour costing \$6.50 Total____\$653.72 Total cord price of about \$10 for these Orders paid by Bank G44.01 grades last year. But the advance

Mar. 3, 1916 Bal. in Bank__\$ 9.71 Respectfully submitted, Joe Wheir, Jr.,

City Treasurer. On motion the Council adjourned. J. A. Cohen, Mayor. Burton L. Brown, Clerk.

REPUBLICATION OF A PORTION OF THE MINUTES FOR THE pungent vegetables may be used to COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS OF FE-

"BE IT RESOLVED, That all that portion of Third street south in the full nourishment. The manual labor portion of Third street south in the er, hungry from his fatiguing task, City of Grand Rapids as now laid out consumes it with avidity. If he came between the southerly boundary line from the old country, he may have of Oak street as the same now crosses learned to take it sans butter. said Third street and the southerly boundary line of lot 3 block 5 Gardner's Addition to the City of Grand Rapids as the same extended crosses said Third street be graded and paved with concrete."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the building of a reinforced concrete well, in said City on the 30th day of March A. D., 1916. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said 30th day of piece of wood graining and who wish-

A certified check equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

Two hours after finishing the work his eyesight

Plans and specifications may be seen at the City Engineer's office in the his way about, he remains a county City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

The Board of Public Works reserves ness in the world (there are about 2,500 blind persons in our own state the right to reject any and all bids. J. A. Cohen. Chris Getzlaff.

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Board of Public Works.

WISCONSIN "WILDCATS." We wonder sometimes if younger nen of our country have anything money and no longer state currency. the largest contingent of the indust-It takes a man who has lived back in rial army is made up of agricultural the "state currency" days to realize laborers and that, with the exception

from our own personal history. In 1858 the senior editor of this paper was cutting wood in Wisconsin earn by hard work 50c a day. We should not make use of protective were paid in Wisconsin currency call-ed "Wild Cat" in those days. We needed a pair of pants and went to ninety-five typical injuries out of 100 On tendering pay in money that had tective glasson is one which deserves

been paid us the merchant threw out to be impressed upon all classes of a \$2 bill as worthless. It was on a people." broken bank. Right then and there "Attention is also called to the fact we became a convert to sound money, that a fairly numerous list of eye Our education had cost us four days accidents belong to what may be of the hardest abor. The losses that bermed household injuries. If At came to the farmers and laboring seems necessary to drive a hatchet or men because of the worthless state an axe into a crack, danger can be currency were fearful. They were averted by interposing a piece of the ones who were made to suffer.

A great riot arose in Milwaukee in mctal or by using a heavy block of

1861 because the banks of that city wood instead of a hammer. Persons paid off the laboring men on Satur- going about in the dark should hold day night with Wisconsin state mon-the hands six inches or so in front of ey and refused to accept the same the eyes. Household chemicals ey and refused to accept the same the eyes. money on Monday. The writer was a should be put on a low shelf, far private in the Fourth Wisconsin regi- back out of the reach of little childment, and was sent up to Milwaukeo ren. Accidents by which a bottle of to quell the riot. The rioters, how-lammonia or some strong acid or a ver, had gutted several of the banks can of concentrated lye is spilled into of their office furniture before they were suppressed. We never felt like a high shelf, are not uncommon. blaming those working people for Children should not be allowed to what they did. It had the effect, however, of scaring those banks to ments. If they must be intrusted 1.00 11.60the extent that they took back the with dangerous objects, they should 2.75 money they had paid out to the labor- be taught how to carry them with the ing men. But we wish to say that point turned back. Toy rifles, sling

the greatest blessing that ever came shots, bows and arrows should be to the American people came in 1862 banned entirely from the list of playwhen the greenback national cur-rency and national banking law was especially dangerous. enacted. From that day to this hour Everyone should be taught how to no bill holder of Uncle Sam's has remove a cinder from the eye. The ever lost a penny. It took the great instinct to shut the eye and rub it Civil War to force our nation into vigorously is wrong. Instead, take that position. For all the years of hold of the eyelashes and pull the lid peace previous we did business with well away from the globe and the state currency and no financier has flow of tears which always accom-

lost by it.-Ex. Governor Hoard in variably wash the foreign body out Fort Atkinson Union. To be sensible all the time, is to It is much easier to forgive a perbe insensible to a great part of life. Son for a wrong done or a mistake It is true charity to forgive others It is good to feel there is room in cortcomings, but never your own.

ever undertaken to tell us what we panies these accidents will almost in-

at one corner.

when he frankly admits it.

A CREED

I believe that happiness is not a matter of dollars, not a condition of ming Pool & Castings --- 17.60 mind. You can be happy if you will. I believe that success is a matter of inspiration and enthusiasm, With-

out these there can be no success. I believe in the common people. i'hey are more honest, more faithul, more true. There are so many people now trying to be intellectual giants that the simplicity and naturainess of the unlearned is restful.

I believe in the out-of-doors. It

ests and fortifys me to withstand the

I believe in the great teachers-

but the greatest teacher of all is our

mother. Her truths have remained

immutable, her words of wisdom un-

I believe in my fellow men-not

absolutely, not promiscuously, but to that degree in which I should

I believe in cheerfulness. It is

the sesame that leads to peace and

comfort. It puts embonpoint on a

man's stomach rather than wrinkles

in his brow. I prefer the surcingle

I believe in some women—some-times—and I would suggest that

vomen believe in men likewise. Men,

women and apples are not all perfect.

Some must have specks and yellow

I believe in making all the money

can and canning a part of it. The

rest I believe in spending for the

titillation of my gratification and in

payment of my wife's liberal millin

ery bills. I cannot travel this life's

road again and I want to see some of

the side shows as I go along. At the same time I do not want to forget

that some of the best shows may be

I believe in bulldogs and whist, a

fireplace and a book (If I may select

it) and enough nights in society to

There are a lot more things in

hich I believe, but I believe that

this should suffice for one declaration

HIGH FOOD PRICES.

the ominous significance to the house-wife. A grocer predicts that before

a barrel formerly will go to \$9 or more. This will be less than the re-

will come close to working people than any other present result of war.

there are still large sections of our

population of whom bread is the

main article of subsistence. To great

numbers of recent immigrants meat is almost a prohibited luxury. They

may pick up some remnants and

bones cheap, but only for use as an

appetizer. Bread and soup are the menu. A touch of onlons or other

Wheet bread of course is food of

the most substantial character. Pec-

ple of indoor life and finicky appe-tites would not eat enought of it for

The present high wheat prices will

again encourage the farmer to plant

every possible acre with the staple

grains, and hire money to pay his

help. But the wastes of trench life

are great, the demand for wheat flour

is enormous, and the American work-ingman will pay high for his loaf

It will certainly be a great year

for the back yard garden. A few

square rods put to potatoes will go

far to reduce the flour bill, and pro-

vide a nourishing substitute.-Madi-

PROTECT YOUR EYES.

ed to protect it from dust, closed th room for several hours while he was

finishing the job with a varnish mix-

failed entirely and altho he finally

charge. Ignorance, which is respon-

sible for fully one-half of the blind-

alone) had cost this man his indepen-

dence and much of his enjoyment of

life. The case is cited by Dr. Nelson

M. Black of Milwaukee in a valuable

treatise on "Conservation of Vision"

as one of many emphasizing the

point upon which oculists have been insisting for years, that all wood al-cohol should be marked "Poison!

May Cause Blindness If Drunk or In-

In urging the importance of guard-

There would seem to be no reason

why the farmer as well as the worker

haled."

occur on the farm.

A painter who was doing a fine

while the war lasts.

give twang to the meal.

In spite of American prosperity,

The high price of wheat conveys

teep my wife from hating home.

of principles.-Byron Williams.

away up at the end of the road.

expect them to believe in me.

fool's life in the city, where men la-

bor in the fever and dirt.

impeachable still.

class for mine.

streaks.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

-I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the vote of the people on April Louis A. Schall.

When a man starts to tell you how honest and upright he is, keep both hands on your money and both

Why Shamed by **Blotchy Skin**

If you are a sufferer from Eczema or unsignity pimply skin, you know just what it means to have that humiliating, backward feeling about meeting strungers and oftentimes friends. Muny a time you have looked into the mirror and wished that your skin would be like other people that your know, "without a blemish." This wish can be yours for the asking. If you will go to the druggist and procure a bottle of D. D., the greatest of all skin remedles, apply it according to directions, in a short time your skin will be as soft as yelvet. Come in and ask for a bottle today on our moncy-back guarantee. Ask also about D. D. Boap, that keeps the skin healthy.

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J. E. DALY, DRUGGIST.

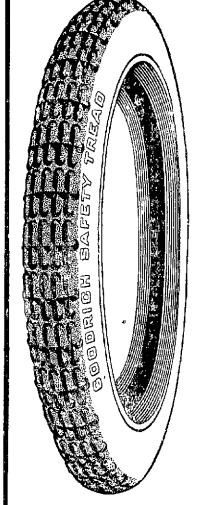
THE GOOD UUDGE BEATS CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

YES, BUT THE JUDGE DISCOVERED THE IDISCOVERED GREAT NOW AMERICA LITTLE CHEW OF W-R CUT TOBACCO THAT IS THE HOME OF

TF some of your friends haven't been lucky enough to discover W-B CUT Chewing—the long shred Real Tobacco Chew-give them the good news today.

Tell them to get a pouch and give it a quality test-to take a small chew—and that they don't need to take a wad as with the ordinary kind. Tell them also, to notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste—how it satisfies. Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

All black-tread Tires are NOT madeof "BAREFOOT" Rubber



...Ford Sizes....

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but in its composition. It lies in the especially devised Texture, Flexibility, Cling-quality, Stretch, Lightness and Resilience of that Barefoot Lubber" which, through years of Research, WE developed to match the marvellous Flexibility, Re-

HIS is to tell the People, that Goodrich "BARE-FOOT-RUBBER" Value lies not in its COLOR

silience and Power-conservation of our two-layer-Cord "Silvertown" Tires.
Color clane would have been little help in making "Silvertown" Treads stand-up in the tremendous EN-DURANCE Test; which the 100-Mile-per-hour-Races of

1915 provided. And Color alone, -Black, White, Red, or Gray-can do little for the Consumer who buys a "Me-too" Black-Tread Tire, of imitated make, on the assumption that all Black-Tread Tires are likely to be made of same materials.

THE marvellous "Barefoot Rubber" now used in Goodrich FABRIC Tires (as well as in Good-L rich "Silvertowns") is black only because we elected that color, primarily for distinction and association with our SILVERTOWN CORD Tires.

When, therefore, the usual crop of "flattering" Imi-

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or Branch. Note (by comparison), the reasonably-low Fair-List prices at which these best-possible Fabric Tires are being

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see opportunities for its profitable investment.

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LETTER TO FATHERS.

(Adapted from message sent out during the Pittsburg Baby Week.)

Tradition has, in the past, left all the care of the baby to the mother. The conditions of our present-day society require that, in addition to providing food, shelter, and other material things, the father must share with the mother the responsibility for the health of his baby.

The following are some of the things he should understand or do: He should understand the importance or prospective mothers having good care and advice at as early a period as possible so as to insure the health of the mother and protect the coming baby.

He should see that the mother has adequate care during and after the birth of the baby, so that the mother's health may be continued or restored proved. as quickly as possible, both for her own sake and that she may be able to give proper care to the baby.

He should know the importance of the mother nursing her baby. Breast-fed babies have a much greater chance of living and becoming strong, healthy children than have bottle-fed babies. This is so important that anything that would alter or lessen the mother's milk supply, such as overwork, excitement, shock, or worry, should be avoided.

If, after every effort is made, the mother's milk supply is not adequate, the father should know that clean, fresh cows' milk is the best substitute, all objections to the putting in of wat- E. W. Ellis, Poor order _____ and should see that the baby gets such milk and that the mother has the advice of the doctor on its preparation.

He should know that nearly one-third of all infant deaths occur as the property on eleventh Avenue north result of digestive disturbance brought on chiefly by faulty f-eding.

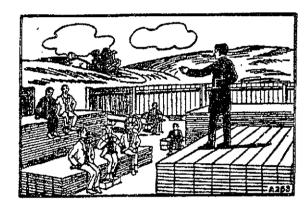
He should know that soothing sirups are dangerous, that pacificers are both needless and injurious, that the baby needs rest and regular hours of shoping ,and should not be kept up late or handled too much.

He should know the importance of good surroundings to the baby. The baby needs fresh air and sunlight as much as any plant. Like a plant, the caby will droop and die if kept in a dark, close room, deprived of nature's best health tonics---fresh air and sunlight.

Cleanliness in and about the home is even more important to the baby than to the adult. Baby cannot protect itself against dust, dirt, and flies. Flies bred in the open garbages can or in the rubbish heap in the yard may carry germs to the baby's mouth or milk and cause diarrhea or other dis-

The father should not fail to have his baby's birth registered at the health department. A certificate of birth will be necessary for school attendance, going to work, inheritance, and citizenship,

Lastly, every father should know of and take an active part in promoting conditions in our city which will give every baby a better chance. Some of these things are better industrial conditions, better housing, improved municipal sanitation, improved milk supply, milk stations, and visiting nurses, settlements, nurseries, and other agencies for the protection and conservation of infant life. He should know what his own health depart-



A SERMON ON LUMBER

In conclusion my friends, we can't get away from this lumber question.

Why, every one of us spent our first days in a cradle

Our lives have been lived between walls of two by fours and lath, with rafters over our heads, and matched flooring beneath our feet.

We have been sitting in wooden chairs, eating from wooden tables, riding in wooden wagens, and in the course of time will be laid to rest in wooden caskets. Lumber is King in the Construction World.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

Knowing last Fall the unfavorable Seen Corn situation, we secured all the old 1914 Early Minnesota Seed Corn we could get, and while we still have a quantity left, it is going fast. The test is very high and farmers can't go wrong to get good Seed Corn, sure to ripen.

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Good Old Days

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Citizens National Bank

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quent income tax -----

Taxes collected _____ 117488.80

Mar. 3, 1916 Bal. in Bank_\$108379.61

WATER WORKS REPORT

Mar. 3, 1916 Bal. in Bank__\$ 9.71

Respectfully submitted,

On motion the Council adjourned.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS OF FE-

"BE IT RESOLVED, That all that

portion of Third street south in the

City of Grand Rapids as now laid out

between the southerly boundary line

said Third street and the southerly

boundary line of lot 3 block 5 Gard-

ner's Addition to the City of Grand

Rapids as the same extended crosses

said Third street be graded and paved

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Public Works of the City of

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will receive

sealed bids for the building of a re-

inforced concrete well, in said City on

the 30th day of March A. D., 1916.

Plans and specifications may be seen

at the City Engineer's office in the

The Board of Public Works reserves

Board of Public Works.

City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

the right to reject any and all bids.

WISCONSIN "WILDCATS."

We wonder sometimes if younger

men of our country have anything like a true idea of what a blessing it

is to them that we have Uncle Sam's

money and no longer state currency.

we became a convert to sound money.

of the hardest labor. The losses that

came to the farmers and laboring

men because of the worthless state currency were fearful. They were

1861 because the banks of that city paid off the laboring men on Satur-

day night with Wisconsin state mon-

ey and refused to accept the same

money they had paid cut to the labor-ing men. But we wish to say that

enacted. From that day to this hour

Fort Atkinson Union.

A great riot arose in Milwaukee in

the ones who were made to suffer.

J. A. Cohen, Mayor.

BRUARY, 1916.

with concrete."

accompany each bid.

J. A. Cohen,

Chris Getzlaff,

F. H. Jackson,

Herman Plenke.

J. J. Jeffrey.

Total ____\$118413.23

Joe Wheir, Jr.,

Burton L. Brown, Clerk.

City Treasurer.

February

Aug. Frietag, Rebate on Sew-

John Hutchinson, Rebate on

6.60

5.10

1.50

A CREED I believe that happiness is not a matter of dollars, not a condition of 17.60 mind. You can be happy if you will. 59.00I believe that success is a matter 1.00 of inspiration and enthusiasm. With John Hoffman, Filing Deeds ...

> I believe in the common people They are more honest, more faithful, more true. There are so many people now trying to be intellectual 1.50 giants that the simplicity and naturainess of the unlearned is restful.

out these there can be no success.

I believe in the out-of-doors. It rests and fortifys me to withstand the ing _____ 365.93 fool's life in the city, where men la-6.00bor in the fever and dirt. 5.80 I believe in the great teachers-

but the greatest teacher of all is our 14.96mother. Her truths have remained immutable, her words of wisdom unimpeachable still.

I believe in my fellow men-not absolutely, not promiscuously, but to that degree in which I should expect them to believe in me.

I believe in cheertulness. It is the sesume that leads to peace and comfort. It puts embonpoint on a man's stomach rather than wrinkles in his brow. I prefer the surcingle class for mine. I believe in some women-some

times and I would suggest that women believe in men likewise. Men women and apples are not all perfect Grand Rapids. Wis., March 7, 1916 Some must have specks and yellow To the Honorable Mayor and Com-I believe in making all the money

non Council of the City of Grand Racan and canning a part of it. The rest I believe in spending for the Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the re titillation of my gratification and in payment of my wife's liberal millinport of my office for the month of ery bills. I cannot travel this life's road again and I want to see some of Feb. 2, 1916 Bal. in Bank.\$ 868.36 the side shows as I go along. At the same time I do not want to forget that some of the best shows may be away up at the end of the road.

I believe in bulldogs and whist, a fireplace and a book (II I may select it) and enough nights in society to keep my wife from hating home. There are a lot more things in which I believe, but I believe that this should suffice for one declaration Orders paid by Bank ____ 9673.62 of principles.—Byron Williams.

HIGH FOOD PRICES.

'The high price of wheat conveys tow such building to remain on said lot remain on s a barrel formerly will go to \$9 or more. This will be less than the re-On motion and by a unanimous vote of the Council two lights were ordered on the Council two lights were ordered or the Council two lights were ordered or the Council two lights were ordered orders paid by Bank ______ 644.01 grades last year. But the advance will come close to working people than any other present result of war. In spite of American prosperity, there are still large sections of our population of whom bread is the main article of subsistence. To great numbers of recent immigrants meat is almost a prohibited luxury. may pick up some remnants and bones cheap, but only for use as an Bread and soup are the appetizer. menu. A touch of onions or other REPUBLICATION OF A PORTION pungent vegetables may be used to OF THE MINUTES FOR THE

give twang to the meal.

Wheat bread of course is food of the most substantial character. Pecple of indoor life and finicky appeites would not eat enought of it for full nourishment. The manual labor-er, hungry from his fatiguing task, consumes it with avidity. If he came from the old country, he may have of Oak street as the same now crosses learned to take it sans butter.

The present high wheat prices will gain encourage the farmer to plant every possible acre with the staple grains, and hire money to pay his nelp. But the wastes of trench life are great, the demand for wheat flour s enormous, and the American workngman will pay high for his loaf while the war lasts.

It will certainly be a great year

for the back yard garden. A few square rods put to potatoes will go far to reduce the flour bill, and pro-vide a nourishing substitute.—Madi-

PROTECT YOUR EYES.

A painter who was doing a fine Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock piece of wood graining and who wishin the afternoon of said 30th day of ed to protect it from dust, closed the om for several hours while he was A certified check equal to 10 per finishing the job with a varnish mixcent of the amount of the bid must ed with mthyl alcohol. Two hours accompany each bid. failed entirely and altho he finally ecovered enough sight to barely find his way about, he remains a county charge. Ignorance, which is responsible for fully one-half of the blindness in the world (there are about 2.500 blind persons in our own state alone) had cost this man his indepen-dence and much of his enjoyment of The case is cited by Dr. Nelson M. Black of Milwaukee in a valuable treatise on "Conservation of Vision" as one of many emphasizing the point upon which oculists have been insisting for years, that all wood al-cohol should be marked "Poison! May Cause B'lindness If Drunk or In-

haled. In urging the importance of guarding the eyes against accident, Dr. Black calls attention to the fact that the largest contingent of the indust-It takes a man who has lived back in rial army is made up of agricultural the "state currency" days to realize laborers and that, with the exception mobile in and upon one of the public the terrible tax and burden it imposor of the large manufacturing centers, the terrible tax and burden it imposor the large manufacturing centers, the majority of scrious eye accidents to said city was referred to

streets of said city was referred to the City Attorney.

The petition of Chas. Wipperman asking for a rebate in the amount of his front sewer and water tax was referred to the City Attorney.

The petition for a New Bridge across the Wisconsin River in the City was referred to the Beard of Public Works and the street committee.

ed. Here is an illustration drawn from our own personal history.

In 1858 the senior editor of this paper was cutting wood in Wisconsin why the farmer as well as the worker in the so-called danggrous trades should not make use of protective were paid in Wisconsin currency calied "Wild Cat" in those days. We meeded a pair of pants and went to the store of J. J. Williams to purchase the same. The price was \$3.

On tendering pay in money that had On tendering pay in money that had been paid us the merchant threw out a \$2 bill as worthless. It was on a broken bank. Right then and there

"Attention is also called to the fact that the same of properties of the same of properties are the same. The question of the value of properties are the same. The question of the value of properties are the same. The question of the value of properties are the same of properties are

that a fairly numerous list of eye accidents belong to what may be termed household injuries. If At seems necessary to drive a hatchet or an axe into a crack, danger can be averted by interposing a piece of wood between the two surfaces of metal or by using a heavy block of wood instead of a hammer. Persons going about in the dark should hold the hands six inches or so in front of the eyes. Household chemicals money on Monday. The writer was a should be put on a low shelf, far private in the Fourth Wisconsin regiback out of the reach of little childment, and was sent up to Milwaukeo ren. Accidents by which a bottle of to quell the riot. The rioters, howto quell the riot. The rioters, however, had gutted several of the banks of their office furniture before they were suppressed. We never felt like blaming those working people for what they did. It had the effect, however, of scaring those banks to 103.00 the extent that they took back the money they had paid out to the laborbe taught how to carry them with the ing men. But we wish to say that point turned back. Toy rifles, sling shots, bows and arrows should be banned entirely from the list of playwhen the greenback national curthings. Golf balls, if rency and national banking law was especially dangerous. Golf balls, if split open, are

Everyone should be taught how to remove a cinder from the eye. The enacted. From that day to this hour no bill holder of Uncle Sam's has remove a cinder from the eye. The ever lost a penny. It took the great instinct to shut the eye and rub it vigorously is wrong. Instead, take 3.03 that position. For all the years of that position. peace previous we did business with well away from the globe and the state currency and no financier has flow of tears which always accomever undertaken to tell us what we panies these accidents will almost in-lost by it.—Ex. Governor Hoard in variably wash the foreign body out at one corner.

It is much easier to forgive a per-son for a wrong done or a mistake To be sensible all the time, is to be insensible to a great part of life. when he frankly admits it. It is good to feel there is room in the old home for us. It is true charity to forgive others shortcomings, but never your own.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

-I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the vote of the people on April Louis A. Schall.

When a man starts to tell you how honest and upright he is, keep both hands on your money and both eyes on the other man's hands.

Why Shamed by Blotchy Skin

If you are a sufferer from Eczema or unsightly pimply skin, you know just what it means to have that humiliating, backward feeling about meeting strangers and oftentimes friends. Many a time you have looked ioto the mirror and wished that your skin would be like other people that you know, "without a blemish." This wish can be yours for the asking. If you will go to the druggist and progure a bottle of D. D. D., the greatest of all skin remedies, apply it according to directions, in a short time your skin will be as soft as veloct.

Come in and ask for a bottle today on our money-back guarantee. Ask also about D. D. B. Soap, that keeps the skin healthy.

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J. E. DALY, DRUGGIST.

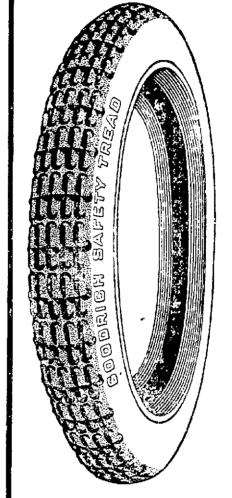
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Tell them to get a pouch and give it a quality test-to take a small chew-and that they don't need to take a wad as with the ordinary kind. Tell them also, to notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste-how it satisfies. Linde by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

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30 x 3) (\$10.40 30 x 3½) ... Ford Sizes..... (\$13.40 \$13.40

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HIS is to tell the People, that Goodrich "BARE-FOOT-RUBBER" | Value lies not in its COLOR

silience and Power-conservation of our two-layer-Cord "Silvertown" "First.

Color along would have been little help in making "Silvertown" Treads stand-up in the tremendous EN-DURANCE To at which the 100-Mile-per-hour-Races of

1915 provided. And Color alone.—Plack, White, Red, or Gray—ean do little for the Consumer who buys a "Mestoo" Black-Tread Tire, of imitated make, on the assumption that all Black-Tread Tires are likely to be made of same materials.

HE marvellous "Barefoot Rubber" now used in Goodrich FABRIC Tires (as well as in Goodrich "Silvertowns") is black only because we elected that color, primarily for distinction and association with our SILVERTOWN CORD Tires.

When, therefore, the usual crop of "flattering" Imi-

tations sprout upon the Market DON'T assume that OTHER Rhac's-Tread Tires have in them the "BARE-FOOT-RUBBER" which made the enormous ENDUR-ANCE of Silvertown Cord Tires possible in the 90 to 103 Mile-per-hour Races of 1914-15.

No Tires on the Market, Size for Size, and Type for Type, are LARGER than Goodrich, and none more generously good, at any price.
Barefoot Rubber" is now made into Goodrich
FABRIC Tires, -Goodrich "Silvertown Tires," Goodrich

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or Branch. Note (by comparison), the reasonably-low Fair-List prices at which these best-possible Fabric Tires are being sold, on a BUSINESS basis.

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A cereal that has a distinctive flavor all its own-different from anything you have ever tried before—yet a perfectly balanced food.

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Claus Tiepkenna, who was employ-Soldiers Home at Waupaca on Satur- ed at the Hillside Cheese Factory in day after an illness of several weeks. the town of Sigel, died on Thursday Monday and on Tuesday were inter- kenna was married only last January

Ladies: Blair, Mrs. Ed., Tennis. Gentlemen: Mayek, Mr John A lite. Mr. John. Robert Nash, Postmaster

Sunday is the greatest institution

GROCERY SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 16th, 17th and 18th.

Peanut Butter, extra good
Prunes, large and juicy, per pound
Coffee, a good value, per pound18c, 5lbs. 80c Jams, large jar, any flavor, each21c
Jams, large jar, any flavor, each
Marshmallows, strictly fresh, 10 oz. package10c
Sauer Kraut, German style, per pound4c
Catsup, Large bottle, good quality, each
Oatmeal, just received fresh lot, extra choice quality, regular
25 c package new
25 c package now
Sardines, 10c can, 4 cans for
Rice, good value, per pound5c and 8c
Washing Powder, large package 15c, 2 pkgs for25c
Pickles, large German Dills, per dozen
Candy, fancy chocolates, regular 40c per lb. goods now28c
Grape Fruit, extra good quality, each
Oranges, large, sweet, juicy, per dozen25c
Lemons, quality the best, per dozen20c
Flour—We handle only the best at the lowest Market prices

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Our line is complete in every way. The quality can only be judged by seeing it. Come in and get our prices. Fruits and vegetables always on hand,

For Good Goods, Courteous Treatment, Prompt Service.

Nash Grocery Co.

Or Telephone 550.

Muslin Underwear

Ladies Muslin Night Gowns,

Ladies Muslin Princess Slips,

Ladies Muslin Pettic o at s, slightly soiled, sold up to \$1.75, White Goods

Ladies Muslin Drawers slight-

ly soiled, worth up to \$1.00, White Goods Sale 59C

Ladies Muslin Night Gowns

broidery, White Goods 98C trimmed with Lace and Em-

Ladies Muslin Combination

Suits, trimmed with lace

and embroidery, worth up to

\$1.25, White Goods

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

\$1.75, White Goods

Lace Trimmed, worth up to

trimmed with Lace Beading worth 50c, at our White 25c

WHITE GOODS SALE!

COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

The last three days of this week we will have a WHITE GOODS SALE with

Real Bargains. We are offering such goods as you will have to have now and in

the near future. Half the week has passed already—don't allow the last half to

slip away without having attended this Great White Goods Sale. It will prove not

only interesting but highly profitable. The many special values will enable you to save a great part of the cost of your White Goods this spring.

Three Big Sale Days

Thursday, Mar. 16, Friday, Mar. 17, Saturday, Mar. 18

Ladies' Waists

We have one lot of white

waists, neatly made and

rimmed, worth up to \$1.00,

you may have your choice dur-

Ladies Kabo and American

sold at \$1.40, while they last

during our White Goods 38C

Ladies White Handkerchiefs,

White Checked Dimity, 36 in.

ing the White Goods 121/20

White Dotted Swiss 36 in.,

very fine, worth 20c, 15c White Goods Sale....

White Crepe with embroid-

ery dots, 27 in., worth 23c.

Your Dollars stretch their Furthest Limit Here

for Waists and Dresses dur-

worth 5c, during our

White Goods Sale

Sale at

White Goods

Sale at

Beauty Corsets that always

ing our White Goods

A misleading statement has recentbecome current in newspapers of Deceased was 79 years of age. The of heart failure after being sick three the Mississippi Valley and elsewhere, to the effect that the Department of Agriculture has suspended the enforcement of the lederal regulations under the migratory bird law, and March 14th at which time a decision by this means has enabled sportsmen, will be made between closing the inunder state laws, to shoot wild fowl! he coming spring.

nigratory wild fowl is closed until next autumn thruout the United Federal inspectors and wardens are required, and others interested in the protection of wild fowl ment of Agriculture all cases of vioations of the regulations, in order that proper action may be taken,

Boubtless the erroneous impression, a day. It is stated that the company on which the newspaper statements would be glad to sell the plant and are based, has grown out of the pentusiness outright.

It is stated that the company of the motion picture conts, and all others get disoards movement and he is arranging a and commissions includes all of the dency of litigation involving the constitutionality of the act of Congress approved March 4, 1913, under which The lower federal courts disagreed as to the validity of the statute and the l court of the United States. The case was argued in supreme court in October, 1915, but has not been decided. Following the lower court decisions, congress appropriated money for the purpose of continuing the enforce-Department of Justice violation of court declare the law constitutional All persons should, therefore, be warned of the danger they incur from ailing to abide by the regulations.

PELL KINDS OF WOOD BY USE OF MICROSCOPE

More than 1,000 samples of wood ie annually submitted to the For-Rhinelander last week. est Products Laboratory at Madison wood in a particular chess pawn to words and it is allieged that Sandows ands of ties rejected by a rallroad on the grounds that they were red oak instead of white oak as specified.

Experienced lumbermen can readily distinguish species commonly bandled, as a rule, but when the peciman shows abnormal growth o discoloration, they are in doubt. At the Forest Products laboratory th microscope which makes visable many characteristics not seen by the unaided eye. The distinguishing tharacteristics of more than 400 naive and 100 foreign woods have been tudied and arranged in systematic order for use in identifing sample

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72x90 inch Bleached Muslin 2x90 inch Dieaches 45c Sheets, White Goods

81x90 inch Bleached Muslin 1x90 inch Bleached Sheets, White Goods 69c

45x36 inch Pillow Slips,

42 inch Bleached Tubing 166 White Goods Sale.... 166

45 inch Bleached Tubing 176

36 in. Bleached Muslin 81/26

12 in. Round Doilies with em-

27 in. Embroidery Flouncings,

White Goods Sale...

broidered open work,

White Goods Sale

Worth 25c, White

Goods Sale

42x36 inch Pillow Slips,

White Goods Sale ..

White Goods

CONTINUES IN FORCE NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

The National Brewing Co. will hold a general meeting of stockholders stitution there entirely or raising an assessment, stated to be \$25 per Under the federal regulations as share, in order to continue business. they now stand, the season on all This is the statement of a prominent member of the company who adds that the business has been running steadily behind for the past six or even months, says the Stevens Point Dany Journal. The company is capire requested to report to the Depart- italized at \$80,000. The company's business is largely local, its product being delivered about the city and thruout the country by team. The thruout the country by team. The Department of Agriculture has no power to suspend the law or to of beer a day. The bottling depart-pardon violations of the regulations, ment can fill 25 to 50 cases of bottles

Stevens Point Journal .-- A settleapproved March 4, 1913, under which ment of \$6000 has been made in the the regulations were promulgated. damage suit of John (Jan) Majuchnik, by Stanley Maluchnik, his father, against the Wisconsin River Pulp & issue was carried to the supreme Paper Co, and a stipulation and order of dismissal were filed in circuit ourt today. Two years ago last September young Maluchnik, aged 16, was working in the paper mill as screen boy. While there he was purpose of continuing the enforce-taken sick and developed necrosis of mout of the law. The Department of the hand, bip and shoulder. He was Agriculture is bound to report to the confined to St. Michael's hospital for three weeks and is stated to be perthe regulations should the supreme manently crippled, being able to get about only with difficulty. The famby resided near the paper mill but ater came to this city and a short time ago removed to a farm in Car-

Walter Sandowsky, charged with he murder of James Singer, was sentenced to seven year in prison at of Singer was the termination of a The requests vary quarrel which the two men had in m importance from the case of a man a saloon, and after the first quarrel who wished to know the kind of a they met again and indulged in more that of a contractor who had thous- ki hit Singer on the head with a stone resulting in injuries that later caused his death. During the trial Sandowski put in a plea of self defense.

Considerable excitement was the esult in the north end of the state couple of weeks ago when it was reorted that an aeroplane had been sighted circling over Superior and samples are usually examined under Ashland. There are some ammunition factories up in that country and the supposition was that the aeroplane was getting the location of these factories and then when everything was arranged it was the intention to drop bombs on the factories and blow them up. In order to add letter to the interested parties, stating the day and hour at which the explosion was to take place. people up there did not know what corning they would wake up and find themselves dead, and the newspaper correspondents -got quite a string in the city papers about it nearly every day. It looked bad for the powder factories, all right, and just as everybody had about made up their minds that they right in the aidst of the European war, it was iscovered that the trouble had all een caused by some joker who had sent up several toy baloons which had been sighted in the sky. The ex-citement immediately abated.

Rhinelander New North .- Mrs. George Sturgis died early Monday norning at St. Mary's hospital from plonishing a newly kindled fire in the titchen stove at her home on Minola The accident occured at by one of Mrs. Sturgis' young sons.
Attired only in her night gown she
Sigel factory. was putting more wood in the stove when a spark ignited her garment the proud parents of a baby boy born lames. Realizing his mother's predicament the son run for assistance to the nearby home of Rev. Grant Mr. and Mrs. Clark hurried to the Sturgis home and found Mrs. Sturgis lying on the floor suffering intold agony. Her face and body was horribly burned. The woman was removed as soon as possible to St. Mary's hospital where an examination revealed that she was beyond surgical aid. The physicians did all they could to lessen her pain until death came to her relief. Mrs. Stur-gis was 35 years of age and loaves two little sons. Her husband died

Wausau Pilot.-J. H. Brandt's modern meat market, located on the corner of Second and Washington treets was thrown open to the public for the first time Saturday, and it livered cattle to Grand Rapids last was a jam from early morning until week to Mr. Loftis, who has been late at night. It certainly is a mod- buying stock to ship to the farmers ern market in every sense of the in Illinois. word, and is well worth one's time and money to see and appreciate it, week with his family and is getting Immense refrigerators, counters and settled down in his house. He has chopping blocks, filled with all kinds been at Valley for the past three of choice meats at especially low years where he has been employed by prices, and tidy dierks to wait on a merchantile company but has depurchasers, grace the room. They cided to spend the summer here. have positively created a great in- Lester Bardon has a new woodnovation in that line of business in lelivery" is the new concern's slogan.

Plainfield Sun .- The marriage of Miss Mary Beggs of Almond to Erroll McChesney of Bethel occured at the bride's home Thursday, March 9, at 10 o'clock, Elder F. F. Peterson tyng the knot which made them man and wife. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beggs, and has lived all her life in this vicinity, where she has a host of friends. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. foung man of sterling qualties. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McChesney and family of Bethel and Mr, and Mrs. F. F. Peterson attended the wedding. Ansel Deggs, a brother of the bride, acted is best man and Miss Flora McChesney, sister of the groom was brides-

581, 4th Ave. N. Electric lights and friends hope to hear that she will city water. Rent \$10 each. Each las seven rooms. F. MacKinnon. 3t

D. D. CONWAY

aw, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low ed to the public.
rate of interest. Office over First Will Roberts who has suffered an National Bank, East Side, Grand Rap- attack of pneumonia, is on the road

& CO.

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> Surgeons DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. R. L. COWLES DR. W. E. LEAPER

MAYOR HONORARY CHAIRMAN FOR HUMANITARIAN WORK

The mayor of every city in this dollar of the money you pay the state country in which a motion picture goes to? The Jefferson Country theatre is located will be invited to Union says: Take a dollar and divide serve as honorary director on the it among the various state activities Board of the Motion Picture Cam- in proportion to their expenditures paign for the Actor's fund of Amerand you will find that out of every ica and bonorary chairman of Comdollar, 18 cents goes to school dismittee in his home city or town. Mayor Mitchel of New York City was 6 cents goes to charities and correche first to accept and Mayors lions; 30 ceals goes to state educa-Thompson of Chicago, Rolph of San tional institutions; 11 cents goes to boards and commissions; 5 cents goes Francisco and Sebastian of Los Angeles respended to the cause with to the new capitol; 2 cents goes for other purposes

cluded under primary departments,

we find that nearly half of every dol-

ture that is responsible for the belief

that the university is getting too

large a share as compared with the

schools is about 15 cents.

ommon schools. All aid to common

All purely governmental functions,

hat is, executive, administrative,

legislative, and judicial departments,

ost 20 cents of every dollar, not in-

studing the expenditures for the new

"Himself" is all for self, in family

Photographer

Bank. 25 years behind the caniere.

bur not a day behind the times.

Opposite Wood County National

capitol A total of 30 cents is turn-

ed back to minor civil divisions.

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qual pleasure and alacrity.

The allied motion picture interests of the country have formally and the legislature, governor, secretary unanimously decided to contribute of state, attorney general, state treas-500,000 toward the million dollar urer, treasury agent, land office, courts, military campaign for the endowment of the maintanance of capitol. Charities and corrections includes all state institutions for charitable and penal CTORS' Fund, the amount which Daniel Frohman, President of the great charitable organization, estimites will forever remove it from the purposes. Of the state educational nec ssity of public appeal for aid. Institutions the university gets 20 Samuel Goldfish has been selected cents of the 36 cents, normals get 7 larger permanent divisions not incampaign of stupendous national

The active co-operation of every ranged, and the theatre devoted to the display of plo-plantage of the trained States will be Dividing in a slightly different way nlisted, and every member of the great industry of high or low degree lar spent by the state goes to educa-will contribute time, service and local, Two-fifths of funds. The campaign will culning all expenditures for education by the ate on Monday, May 15th, to be designed through the land as "National Picture Tribute Day."

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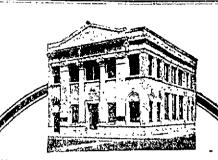
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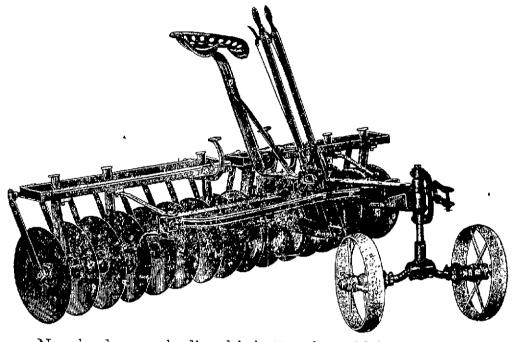
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 16th, 17th and 18th.

Peanut Butter, extra good
Prunes, large and juicy, per pound9c and 11c
Coffee, a good value, per pound
Jams, large jar, any flavor, each
Marshmallows, strictly fresh, 10 oz. package10c
Sauer Kraut, German style, per pound
Catsum, Large bottle, good quality, each
Oatmeal, just received fresh lot, extra choice quality, regular
25 c package now
Sardines, 10c can, 4 cans for
Rice, good value, per pound
Washing Powder, large package 15c, 2 pkgs for25c
Pickles, large German Dills, per dozen12c
Candy, fancy chocolates, regular 40c per lb. goods now 28c
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MIGRATORY BIRD LAW

A misleading statement has recent become current in newspapers of the Mississippi Valley and elsewhere, to the effect that the Department of Monday and on Tuesday were inter- kelma was married only last January Agriculture has suspended the enforcement of the federal regulations under the migratory bird law, and by this means has enabled sportsmen, under state laws, to shoot wild fowl

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The Department of Agriculture has no power to suspend the law or to partion violations of the regulations. boubtless the erroneous impression, on which the newspaper statements are based, has grown out of the pendency of litigation involving the con-stitutionality of the act of Congress approved March 4, 1913, under which the regulations were promulgated. The lower federal courts disagreed as to the validity of the statute and the issue was carried to the supreme court of the United States. The case was argued in supreme court in October, 1915, but has not been decided. Following the lower court decisions, congress appropriated money for the purpose of continuing the enforcement of the law. The Department of Agriculture is bound to report to the Department of Justice violation of the regulations should the supreme court declare the law constitutional.
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Three Big Sale Days

Thursday, Mar. 16, Friday, Mar. 17, Saturday, Mar. 18

Muslin Underwear

Ladies Muslin Night Gowns, trimmed with Lace Beading worth 50c, at our White 25c

Ladies Muslin Princess Slips, Lace Trimmed, worth up to

Ladies Muslin Petticonts. slightly soiled, sold up to \$1.75, White Goods

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Ladies' Waists

We have one lot of white waists, neatly made and trimmed, worth up to \$1.00, you may have your choice dur-

Ladies Kabo and American Beauty Corsets that always sold at \$1.40, while they last during our White Goods 98c Ladies White Handkerchiefs, worth 5c, during our 3c White Goods Sale White Checked Dimity, 36 in.

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White Dotted Swiss 36 in., very fine, worth 20c, 15c White Crepe with embroidery dots, 27 in., worth 23c. \$1.25, White Goods Sale Sale at 15c

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72x90 inch Bleached Muslin 2x90 inch Bleached Sheets, White Goods 45c 81x90 inch Bleached Muslin

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Walter Sandowsky, charged with the murder of James Singer, was sen-tenced to seven year in prison at Thinelander last week. The killing of Singer was the termination of quarrel which the two men had in a saloon, and after the first quarrel they met again and indulged in more words and it is alleged that Sandows ki hit Singer on the head with a stone resulting in injuries that later caused his death. During the trial Sandowski put in a plea of self defense.

Considerable excitement was the result in the north end of the state a couple of weeks ago when it was re-ported that an aeroplane had been signted circling over Superior and Aghland. There are some ammunition factories up in that country and the supposition was that the aero-plane was getting the location of these factories and then when every thing was arranged it was the inten-tion to drop bombs on the factories and blow them up. In order to add to the excitement some yap sent a letter to the interested parties, stal-ing the day and hour at which the explosion was to take place. The people up there did not know what morning they would wake up and find themselves dead, and the newspaper correspondents got quite a string in the city papers about it nearly every day. It looked bad for the powder factories, all right, and just s everybody had about made up heir minds that they right in the nidst of the European war, it was iscovered that the trouble had all een caused by some joker who had sent up several toy baloons which had been sighted in the sky. The exitement immediately abated.

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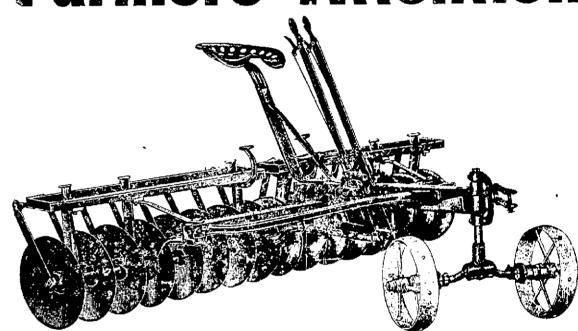
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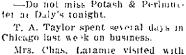
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LOCAL ITEMS. -Do not miss Potash & Perlinne



relatives in Maishfield on Friday and

Saturday.

Ed Kruger of Cranmoor was am ong the business visitors in the city

ess matters Attorney D. D. Conway went to Madison Saturday to look after some tusiness matters.

John Ostruske has announced himself as a candidate for alderman in the eighth ward.

Emil Kock of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the

F. S. Bauer proprietor of the "Sunny Side" Farm near Biron has start ed a milk route in this city.

Adam Zimmernian of the town of ludolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Cashler E. B. Redford of the Bank of Grand Rapids spent several days

in Milwaukee last week on business. Mrs. A. P. Mulroy is presiding at he plane in the Ideal Theatre durroans, also good driving horse ing the absence of Mis Carson Burt. NOT A PITURE SHOW, Potash

& Perlmutter, is one of the best comedies of the season at Daly's tonight. Editor and Mrs. J. L. Sturtevant of Wausau spent Sunday in the city

he guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Wit Miss Minnie Pagel of Chicago arrived home on Saturday evening, be-

ing called here by the illness of her A divorce was granted to Walter ferzak in circuit court on Monday

dultery. Albert Knoll one of the solid farm ers of the town of Grand Rapids tav ored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday,

rom Maria Jerzak on a charge of

Joseph Kluck of Custer, Portage county, formerly known as the "Polato King" died at his home on Monay of dropsy, -Quality and value prove them-

Come in-satisfy yourself as to fit and style. Ready-to-Wear Parfors. f. E. Wilcox. George Fay of Neenah visited with rlends in the city the past week

lule curouse to the northern part of the state on business. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L Reinhar underwent a slight surgical operation on Monday and bas since

been getting along all right. -Don't fool yourself, get garments that are stylish but also furnish sat-The Ready-to sfactory service. Wear Parlors can furnish you both

The Ladies Aid Society of the SS Peter & Paul church will give a St Patricks party at the Forester Hall or Thursday evening, to which the public is cordially invited.

Mr and Mis. Herman Bushman who reside near Junction City were in the city on Tuesday to attend the stock fair and to do some shopping. Phis office acknowledges a social call. A farm management meeting will be held at Vesper April first. Pro-fessor Otis of Madison and Professor

Mark of the Wood County Agriculural School will be the principal A scream from start to finish. Potash & Perlmutter, at Dalys tonight.

Hancock is going to secure one of ht Wisconsin Experiment Farms. The station that has been rented for , number of years on sandy soft near Sparta will be located on about 80 acres of the big O'Connor farm.

Editor McKee and family of Pittsille drove over last Saturday afternoon to take in the sights about town. He reported the roads fairly good over his way considering the time of

The E. F. Searls Real Estate Co report the following trades the past Harvey Gee property in city of Wanpaca for lot in St. Joe, Idaho; Tom Patrick property in the city of Tom Patrick property in the city of ern part of the state in the interest of the morning will be presented with a Grand Rapids for land near Miles the Feiker Mfg. Co., for which con-City, Montana.

Up at Marshfield a dead hog winked at a woman and the shock was so great that she fainted. One should so conduct himself in this world that he can look a hog square in the eye without suffering any qualms of con-

Roland Love left on Monday for Rochester, Minn., where he was going to spend a day with his father, Owen Love, who has been in the hospital there for several weeks. From there he was going to Cincinnati where he will take charge of his new position.

John Thiex, the Oshkosh sign painter, was in the city for a short time on Thursday, being on his way home from Wausau where he had contracted for some large sign work. Mr Thiex reports business good in his ine and says that he has about all he large work he can attend to.

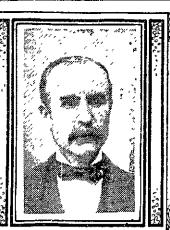
Mrs. Axel Anderson entertained a party of friends on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Esther Schuman. A number of contests had been rranged for the occasion and the result was a great deal of amusement for those present. Refreshments durxplanations will not be in order ing the latter part of the evening also helped to make the occasion a

According to the Nacedah Republican, Sam Fegelson, a junk desiler who hails from Grand Rapids, was that Figelson was going about from The skins are worth \$2.50 apiece house to house and during his travels which made it a very profitable day visited the home of Mrs. Loren Perins where he found the rags and carried them off without the formalty of notifying the owner, who afterward had him arrested.

Stevens Point Journal.-A kitchen shower for Miss Mollie Stahl was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Marshall, 218 North Div-ision street. About twenty guests were present, appearing in a variety of odd or old fashioned costumes. Hearts were played during the evening. Miss Stahl has resigned her position with the Andrae store and expects to leave for Grand Rapids about Paster. The wedding takes the first seek in June, the groom being Frank Schmeling of Wausau.

Mrs. W. G. Merrill returned from Sparta on Thursday where she had een to attend the funeral of her father, the late John Sholtz. Mr. Sholtz was we'll known thruout the for excellent work done by them state, having held the position of while bowling. We know it is a lovstate game warden for a long term of ing cup because there is a handle on years, a position which he filled in a one side of it and a place on the other most acceptable manner until the inside where there should be a handle firmaties of advancing age compelled. It is silver plated on fine white methim to retire from active life. Mr. al, gracefully draped with cobwebs,

men who had ever held the office. en who had ever held the office. should put the cup up as a trophy—If you want to buy, sell or ex- and allow the other teams of the change city or farm property you will city to compete for it.





MR, AND MRS FRED PFEIFFER.

Walter Wood visited with friends Marshfield over Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Reilly spent several days last week at St. Paul and Minneapo-

Frank Callagher of Saratoga was pleasant caller at this office on Satrday.

Attorney A. J. Crowns spent couple of days in Milwaukee last week on legal business, Leo Morz was laid up last week

hma in his usual health. with an attack of the grip. He was back at work again Monday. James Casey of Babcock mong the business callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

-Tonight, Potash & Perlinutter, the best big coniedy of the season at Mrs. George Viertel of Altdorf submitted to an operation for append-

citis on Saturday at Green Bay. Mis. Carson Burt leaves today for Green Bay where she will enter a hospital and submit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Claire visited at the home of Mr. and Mis. F. J. Wood Saturday and Sun- in that city has been raised the past Mrs Nellie Bakesley returned to

after a visit at the Geo. Sherman and other places in California, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slattery of the town of Sigel, Sturgeon Bay were in the city Wed-

nesday and Thursday to attend the uneral of Miss Honora Slattery. Miss Margaret Ragan, who attends Vorthwestern University in Chicago. spent several days at her home in this

city, it being the spring vacation. Mrs. G J. Gerow and Miss Helen Kromer icturned on Friday from Chicago where they had been for several days taking in the sights.

Mrs. Sid Dennis of Nekoosa left on Tuesday for Chicago where she will spend five or six weeks visiting her son Ross, who is attending the Ait institute in that city. W. S. Powell, manager of the Wis-

onsm Telephone company exchange at Stevens Point, spent Thursday and Friday in this vicinity looking after he company's interests. Miss Catherine Gibson was operated on for appendicitis at Riverview

Mrs. S Crotteau of Rudolph and success. daughter, Mrs. Goo O. Fisher of Biron were pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mrs. liotteau was on her was home from Cuon where she had been visiting

aer daughter. the work is finished it will not look like the same place. The interior is the work has been carried along very rapidly.

C. E. Hewitt of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Friday. est in hunting and fishing. Mr. Hewitt informed the Tribune reporter that he had sold his home in Marshfield and intended to move purchase a place.

Ex-Sheriff Mike Griffin, of Marshfield, was in the city between trains have been made for the event. Evon Monday on his way to the south- cry boy who visits the store during cern Mr. Griffin has been traveling and the ladies will be presented with for the past two years.

ong the callers at the Tribune office in the evening. on Monday. Fred is serving on the jury and if one may judge from his ty good account of himself.

Mrs. D. M. Huntington was the victim of a surprise party on Thursday, the occasion being that lady's birth-The ladies met at the home of day. Mrs. W. S. Fishbeck, where the evening was spent and a very pleasant time was had by all in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Latus of Depere arrived in the city on Friday evening for a visit of several weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Paul Latus on Third Ave. N. Mr. Latus has been operating a blacksmith shop at Depere for several years and has recently sold his busi-

Good old March weather: that is what we have been experiencing this past week. Just enough nice days to get you to thinking that spring is here, and then it turns off cold, freez es good and hard, snows a little, rains a short time, and then starts in all over again. Well, they tell us that variety is the spice of life, and if so

we are having plenty of spice, Marshfield Herald.—A Stratford man by the name of Wm. Lessig, for Mr. Lessig, but because he failed to change his clothes when he went pathy of the community in their beto see his best girl that night she made him go home and talk to her by telephone.

Reports from the northern part of is a great quantity of snow on the ground, the depth varying all the way from four to seven feet in accordance with the capacity of the man who is telling the story. As yet they have had so little mild weather that the snow is still on the ground and the indications are that when the breakup does come that it will be in a hurry and that there will be a conside able quantity of water coming and it seems to be impossible to get down the river.

Gus Kaye has on exhibition in his shop window a loving cup, and according to the sign on the cup, this trophy was awarded to the Ideal Coals Sholtz was well liked by all the hun- and it presents a very handsome apters of the state, who were not slow pearance when placed behind Mr. in pronouncing him one of the best Kaye's plate glass front. The Ideals

do well to list your wants with the —NOT A PITURE SHOW, Potash E. F. Searl Real Estate Co., Second & Perlmutter, is one of the best complete, N. edies of the season at Daly's tonight edies of the season at Daly's tonight, husband was.



-Tonight, Potash & Perlmutter, the matter was taken up. Some of the best big comedy of the season at Daly's.

Miss Adella Peters, who has been ill with diphtheria for several weeks evinced so much egarness on that is able to be around again. Mrs. A. L. Fontaine was called to

Mellen on Monday on account of the serious illness of her sister. J. P. Horton is now able to come down town but is still very weak. His many friends hope to soon see

Henry Neiman has moved his shoe shop from above the Citizens National Bank to his old stand next to the Leloff Tailoring Shop. Mrs. Sarah Steinberg and daughter

Ida, returned on Munday evening from Chicago where they spent a week purchasing goods for their Bela Burhite of New Rome was mong the pleasant callers at the Tri-

hune office on Monday. Mr. Burbite reports everything looking first class lown his way. Because of the demand for fancy hair cuts by the patrons of the Antigo

barber shops, the price of a hair cul

veek to 35 cents. Fred Finup, who has been spender home in Reedsburg on Saturday ing he past winter in San Francisco here last week to visit his parents in

> The many friends of Mrs. John Golla will be pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely since her octurn from Marshfield where she ubmitted to a surgical operation, Mrs. Fred Roenius entertained the

Thursday Bridge club and a number of guests at her home on Ffiday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was had by those in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lempke are mour

ning the loss of their four days old who died last week after a short illness. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement. Miss Elsie Baruch, who is well

known in this city, being a daughter of the late I. Baruch, graduates this month from the Mt. Sinai School for Nurses in New York. Miss Baruch is reported to have won the highest honors among the graduates this hospital on Thursday. At last re- year, and receives the first ports she was getting along nicely, the institution beside the year, and receives the first prize of ports she was getting along nicely, the institution beside the Guggen-ind will no doubt soon be able to be heim medal. Miss Baruch's many about again. triends will be pleased to rear of her

They say that one of our local youngsters who attend school regularly was recently asked to give the names of the days of the week. This he did with great rapidity. Then he as asked to name the months of the The Dudley barber shop on Grand year, and he was again letter per-tenue is being redecorated and after fect. Then the teacher asked him to name the four seasons of the year. and after a moment's thought he rebeing fixed up with wall board and plied: "Partridge season, deer season, trout season and chicken sea-It is needless to state that his father takes more or less inter-

WILL OPEN SATURDAY.

The Abel-Mullen Co. will throve their new store open to the public on Saturday, and elaborate preparations souvenirs during the afternoon, and Fred Beell of Marshfield was am- the gentlemen will be taken care of

The store has been entirely remodeled since this firm took charge of it. ooks he is enjoying pretty good and the appearance of the place has ealth and will be able to give a pret been greatly improved by putting in a new front and making other improvements.

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Elks last ening the following officers were lected for the ensuing year: Exaulted Ruler—W. H. Carey.

Est. Leading Knight-Earl Hill. Est. Loyal Knight-Dr. C. T. Foote Est. Lecturing Knight-John Rob

erts. Secretary-James Glennon. Treasurer—R. L. Nash. Trustee—Dr. J. J. Looze.

Tyler—Chas. E. Boles. There was a large turnout to the neeting and after the business session a lunch was served and a social evening spent.

DEATH OF MRS. WM. GROSS.

Mrs. William Gross, a resident of he town of Grand Rapids, died at her home about 9:30 o'clock last evening after a short illness,

Deceased was 32 years, 1 month and 16 days old, having been born on the 30th of January, 1884 in he city of Grand Rapids. She is survived by her husband and five children, the youngest being but two weeks old The death was a most sad one and the husband and children have he symreavement.

The funeral will occur on Friday afternoon from the home at 1:00 clock, and later at the east side the state are to the effect that there | Lutheran church in this city, the services being conducted by Rev. R. J.

WANT MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. An agitation has been started in

Stevens Point for the purchase of the vater works plant, owing to the fact that the people have not been getting as good water there as they desire, a private corporation to make the improvements that are necessary to bring about the needed reforms. As is usual in such cases there has considerable opposition developed to the plan and it has been suggested that Attorney B. R. Goggins of this city be secured to talk to the citizens over there on the subject and give them come information that may be of in terest to the people. Mr. Goggins is well posted on the matter and would no doubt be able to bring out some nteresting facts.

When the man who is a good felow with the gang and a close fisted grouch with his family finally cashes in his checks the life insurance is worth more to the family than the DON'T WORRY.

WOOD COUNTY RELIEF CORPS -Have you ever figured why the NO. 115. Women's garments of this season are made in just a few colors? Did you As it has pleased our Heavenly the coats and suits have such brillant Father to take from our midst one of our most devoted members, Anna tramming" Suppose you have decided about the quality of some of the Henke, one that always had a smile ed arments that are offered you or and a word of cheer when she was garments that are offered you, or, possibly your interest is centered in with us, and as we feel her loss very the style Just go over to Wilcox's Reenly and as we wish to extend a sympathizing hand to the bereaved Ready-to-Weat-Parlors and you will busband and relatives: cease worrying your mind about some Therefore, Be it resolved that we

pread a copy of these resolutions on N. D. If you are a woman in need of a coat or suit other worses will our minutes, and a copy be sent to the bereaved husband and relatives, And be it further resolved, That we drape our charter in memory for

Yellowstone Trail association, was in tions printed in the city papers.

thirty days, and have these resolu

nutter, at Daly's tonight.

Respectfully,

Julia Lamberton, Com.

Julia Bever

FOR SALE:-The Herman Kuchl

homestead, cheap. See Rev. Meilicke

statement that the matter of fixing the route of the Yellowstone Trail etween Waupaca and Marshfield had not as yet been definitely settled, and that it might run thru this city when our citizens have been very anxious to secure the route of the trail thru this city, but of late they have not matter. The general belief seems to FOR RENT:-Destrable office rooms be that if the trail ran thru this city at the Wood County National Bank it would mean a lot of traffic thru Grand Rapids. Wis. here, but that we would have some very severe road conditions to con- FOR SALE:-Incubator and brooder tend with. While our sand roads hold 140 eggs, \$6.00 around here are first class nearly the Leghorn roosters, \$2.00. Otto Neitentire year, it is doubtiful if they zel, Grand Rapids. would be in case they had to carry the heavy traffic that they would in FOR RENT:-Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store. case this trail passed thru the city. It takes a pretty good road to stand up under the wear and tear that they are subjected to when used by large number of heavy cars.

E S. Bailey, state secretary of the

he city last week, and he made the

After fifty or more years of proabition Vermont has gone back to ecently in that state every county out one voted in favor of local op-It seems that the people in kermont are in favor of prohibition. hy, and the people have come to the conclusion that it is better to license he venders of liquor than to have he sale of it continue just the same only have it done on the sly. One would think that in a straight laced ommunity like Vermont is supposed o have that there would be no trouble in enforcing the law on a matter of this kind.

It is all right for a woman to hoss man. The man is so ornery that he needs a boss. But the trouble is that as soon as a wife discovers that she can boss her husband she over does the thing.

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All Men's \$6.00 shoes, English \$4.65 All Men' regular \$5.00 grades now

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xplanations will not be in order for there is never any failure pleasant one. vhere Victoria is used—if you will

ake with Victoria. The lightest biscuits, bread and sentenced to ten days in jail one day while out in the woods recently, last week for having stolen a sack of found a den of skunks, twelve in pastry is guaranteed where Viccarpet rags in that place. It seems number, which he killed with a club. orin is used. Try it.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

- Do not miss Potash & Perlmut-

No. 46 of the Joe Jarvis lots, T. A. Taylor spent several days in Chicago last week on business. Mrs. Chas. Laramie visited with relatives in Marshfield on Friday and

Saturday. Ed Kruger of Cranmoor was among the business visitors in the city

est martt rs. Attorney D. D. Conway went to

John Ostruske has announced himelf as a candidate for alderman in the eighth ward.

Madison Saturday to look after some

Lusiness mutters.

Emil Kock of the town of Sigel as among the pleasant callers at the

'ribune office on Tuesday. F. S. Bauer proprietor of the "Sunv Side" Farm near Biron has start-

Adam Zimmerman of the town of Indoloh was among the picasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Cashler E. B. Redford of the Bank of Grand Rapids spent several days in Milwaukee last week on business.

Mrs. A. P. Mulroy is presiding at

the piano in the Ideal Theatre during the absence of Mrs. Carson Burt. NOT A PITURE SHOW, Potash & Perlmutter, is one of the best com-edles of the season at Daly's tonight. Editor and Mrs. J. L. Sturtevant of Wansau spent Sunday in the city he guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Wit-

Miss Minnle Pagel of Chicago arived home on Saturday evening, being called here by the illness of her

A divorce was granted to Walter terzak in circuit court on Monday rom Maria Jerzak on a charge of

dultery. Albert Knoll one of the solid farmrs of the town of Grand Rapids favcred this office with a pleasant call

m Tuesday. Joseph Kluck of Custer, Portage County, formerly known as the "Po-tato King" died at his home on Mon-

ay of dropsy. -Quality and value prove themselves. Come in satisfy yourself as to fit and style. Ready-to-Wear Par-

ersonal Attention Given All Work. fors. I. E. Wilcox.
In old Garrison barn on Third Ave. George Fay of Nee George Fay of Neenah visited with friends in the city the past week while enrouse to the northern part of the state on business.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart underwent a slight surgical out work guaranteed. Call tel peration on Monday and hono 233 or at the house, 447 Third been getting along all right. operation on Monday and has since

Don't fool yourself, get garments that are stylish but also furnish sat-isfactory service. The Ready-to-Wear Parlors can furnish you both. The Ladies Aid Society of the SS. Peter & Paul church will give a St. Patricks party at the Porester Hall

a Thursday evening, to which the

public is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bushman, tho reside near Junction City were in the city on Tuesday lo attend the stock fair and to do some shopping. This office acknowledges a social call.

A farm management meeting will held at Vesper April first, fessor Otis of Madison and Professor Clark of the Wood County Agricultural School will be the principal speakers.

--- A scream from start to finish, otash & Perlautter, at Dalys to- her daughter. night.

Hancock is going to secure one of the Wisconsin Experiment Farms. The station that has been rented for

ville drove over last Saturday after-noon to take in the sights about town. Mr. Hewitt informed the Tribune re-He reported the roads fairly good porter that he had sold his home in over his way considering the time of Marshfield and intended to move year and weather conditions,

The E. F. Searls Real Estate Co report the following trades the past

Up at Marshfield a dead hog wink- for the past two years. ed at a woman and the shock was so great that she fainted. One should so ong the callers at the Tribune office conduct himself in this world that he can look a hog square in the eye jury and if one may judge from his without suffering any qualms of con-

Roland Love left on Menday for ty good account of himself.

John Thiex, the Oshkosh sign painted for some large sign work. Mr Paul Latus on Third Ave. N. Thiex reports business good in his Latus has been operating a

Mrs. Axel Anderson entertained a ness. party of friends on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Esther Schu- what we have been experiencing this man. A number of contests had been past week. Just enough nice days to evening spent, arranged for the occasion and the re- get you to thinking that spring is sult was a great deal of amusement here, and then it turns off cold, freezfor those present. Refreshments dur-ing the latter part of the evening al-rains a short time, and then starts in

According to the Necedah Repub- we are having plenty of spice. tican, Sam Fegelson, a junk dealer who halls from Grand Rapids, was man by the name of Wm. Lessig, that Pogelson was going about from thouse to house and during his travels visited the home of Mrs. Loren Perkins where he found the rags and to change his clothes when he went

rward had him arrested.

Stevens Point Journal.—A kitchen shower for Miss Molite Stahl was given Tuesday evening at the home of is a great quantity of snow on the Mrs. J. M. Marshall, 218 North Div-ground, the depth varying all the way ision street. About twenty guests from four to seven feet in accordance were present, appearing in a variety with the capacity of the man who is chmeling of Wausau.

Mrs. W. G. Merrill returned from

do well to list your wants with the ___NOT A PITURE SHOW, Potash in his checks the life insurance is b. F. Searl Real Estate Co., Second & Perlmutter, is one of the best com- worth more to the family than the





MR. AND MRS FRED PFEIFFER.

Walter Wood visited with friends Marshfield over Sunday. Mrs. T. O. Reilly spent several days

ast week at St. Paul and Minneapo-Frank Gallagher of Saratoga was pleasant caller at this office on Sat-

Attorney A. J. Crowns spent ouple of days in Milwaukee last

ceek on legal business. Leo Morz was laid up last week with an attack of the grip. He was back at work again Monday.

James Casey of Babcock mong the business callers at the 'ribune office on Wednesday. -Tonight, Potash & Perlmutter

he best big comedy of the season at Daly's. Mrs. George Viertel of Altdorf submitted to an operation for append-icitis on Saturday at Green Bay.

Mrs. Carson Burt leaves today for reen Bay where she will enter a nospital and submit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau hair cuts by the patrons of the Antigo Claire visited at the home of Mr. and barber shops, the price of a hair cut Mrs. F. J. Wood Saturday and Sun-in that city has been raised the past

Mrs. Neilie Biakesley returned to her home in Reedsburg on Saturday after a visit at the Geo. Sherman home.

Fred Finup, who has been spending he past winter in San Francisco and other places in California, arrived here last week to visit his parents in Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slattery

Sturgeon Bay were in the city Wednesday and Thursday to attend the funeral of Miss Honora Slattery. Miss Margaret Ragan, who attends

Northwestern University in Chicago, spent several days at her home in this ity, it being the spring vacation. Mrs. G. J. Gerow and Miss Helen

Kromer returned on Friday from Chicago where they had been for everal days taking in the sights. Mrs. Sid Dennis of Nekoosa left on Tuesday for Chicago where she will spend live or six weeks visiting her son Ross, who is attending the Art

nstitute in that city. W. S. Powell, manager of the Wis-onsin Telephone company exchange it Stevens Point, spent Thursday and riday in this vicinity looking after he company's interests.

bout again.

Siron where she had been visiting The Dudley barber shop on Grand

a number of years on sandy soil near being fixed up with wall board and plied: "Partridge season, deer searsparta will be located on about 80 the work has been carried along son, trout season and chicken seaacres of the big O'Copnor farm. very rapidly.

Very rapidly. C. E. Hewitt of Marshfield was a

back to this city as soon as he could purchase a place. week: Harvey Gee property in city field, was in the city between trains have been made for the event. Event Waupaca for lot in St. Joe, Idaho; on Monday on his way to the souther or boy who visits the store during

> Fred Beell of Marshfield was amealth and will be able to give a pret-

Rochester, Minn., where he was goling to spend a day with his father, tim of a surprise party on Thursday, Owen Love, who has been in the hos-Mrs. D. M. Huntington was the victhere he was going to Cincinnati Mrs. W. S. Fishbeck, where the eve-where he will take charge of his ming was spent and a very pleasant time was had by all in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Latus of Depere ter, was in the city for a short time arrived in the city on Friday evening on Thursday, being on his way home for a visit of several weeks at the from Wausau where he had contractime and says that he has about all the large work he can attend to.

Mrs. Avol. And and attend to.

Good old March weather; that is so helped to make the occasion a all over again. Well, they tell us that variety is the spice of life, and if so

Marshfield Herald.—A Stratford carried them off without the formal-ity of notifying the owner, who afby telephone.

Reports from the northern part of the state are to the effect that there were present, appearing in a variety of odd or old fashioned costumes. Hearts were played during the evening. Miss Stahl has resigned her position with the Andrae store and expects to leave for Grand Rapids about Haster. The wedding takes the first week in June, the groom being Frank Schmeling of Wausau. down the river.

Gus Kaye has on exhibition in his Ars. W. G. Merrin returned from Shortz on Thursday where she had shop window a loving cup, and accorpted to attend the funeral of her dig to the sign on the cup, this trotather, the late John Sholtz. Mr. phy was awarded to the Ideal Coals siderable opposition developed to the the late John Sholtz. Sholtz was well known thruout the state, having held the position of state game warden for a long term of years, a position which he filled in a consider which he consi tost acceptable manner until the in- side where there should be a handle. firmatics of advancing age compelled it is silver plated on fine white methim to retire from active life. Mr. al, gracefully draped with cobwebs, Sholtz was well liked by all the hun-ters of the state, who were not slow in pronouncing him one of the best men who had ever held the office.

Mr. and it presents a very handsome ap-pearance when placed behind Mr. Kaye's plate glass front. The Ideals should put the cup up as a trophy

edies of the season at Daly's tonight. husband was.

Miss Adella Peters, who has been Mrs. A. L. Fontaine was called to Mellen on Monday on account of the

serious illness of her sister. J. P. Horton is now able to come down town but is still very weak. His many friends hope to soon see

Henry Neiman has moved his shoe shop from above the Citizens National Bank to his old stand next to the Lelon Tailoring Shop.

Mrs. Sarah Steinberg and daughter Ida, returned on Munday evening from Chicago where they spent 2 week purchasing goods for their Bela Burhite of New Rome was

among the pleasant callers at the Tri-bune office on Monday. Mr. Burbite reports everything looking first class down his way. Because of the demand for fancy

week to 35 cents.

the town of Sigel. The many friends of Mrs. John Golla will be pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely since her return from Marshfield where she

submitted to a surgical operation, Mrs. Fred Roenius entertained the Thursday Bridge club and a number of guests at her home on Friday at-ternoon. Refreshments were served very pleasant afternoon was

had by those in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lempke are mour ning the loss of their four days old baby, who died last week after a short illness. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavenient.

Miss Elsie Baruch, who is well known in this city, being a daughter of the late I. Baruch, graduates this month from the Mt. Sinal School for Nurses in New York. Miss Baruch Miss Catherine Gibson was opera-is reported to have won the highest ed on for appendicitis at Riverview lospital on Thursday. At fast rehospital on Thursday. At last re-ports she was getting along nicely the institution beside the Guggen-and will no doubt soon be able to be heim medal. Miss Baruch's many friends will be pleased to rear of her

Mrs. S. Crotteau of Rudolph and daughter, Mrs. Geo. O. Fisher of Biron were pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mrs. Crotteau was on her was home from the cross from the control of the week. Then he Ty was recently asked to give the names of the days of the week. This he did with great rapidity. Then he was asked to name the months of the year, and he was again letter per-fect. Then the teacher asked him to avenue is being redeccrated and after the work is finished it will not look like the same place. The interior is being fixed up with wall board and plied: "Partridge season, deer seather as the look and after a moment's thought he reports the property of It is needless to state that his father takes more or less inter-

WILL OPEN SATURDAY.

The Abel-Mullen Co. will throw their new store open to the public on Ex-Sheriff Mike Griffin, of Marsh- Saturday, and elaborate preparations ery boy who visits the store during Tom Patrick property in the city of Grand Rapids for land near Miles City, Montana.

on Monday on his way to the setting ery boy who visits the store daring the morning will be presented with a sack of marbles provided he registers and the ladies will be presented with city, Montana. souvenirs during the afternoon, and the gentlemen will be taken care of

in the evening.
The store has been entirely remodeled since this firm took charge of it, and the appearance of the place has been greatly improved by putting in a new front and making other im-

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Elks last vening the following officers were lected for the ensuing year:

Est. Leading Knight—Earl Hill. Est. Loyal Knight—Dr. C. T. Foote Est. Lecturing Knight-John Rob-

erts.
Secretary—James Glennon.
Treasurer—R. L. Nash.
Trustee—Dr. J. J. Looze.
Tyler—Chas. E. Boles. There was a large turnout to the meeting and after the business ses-

sion a lunch was served and a social DEATH OF MRS. WM. GROSS.

Mrs. William Gross, a resident of the town of Grand Rapids, died at her home about 9:30 o'clock last evening after a short illness.

Deceased was 32 years, 1 month and 16 days old, having been born on the 30th of January, 1884 in he city of Grand Rapids. She is survived by her husband and five children, the youngest being but two weeks old. he death was a most sad one and the husband and children have he sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

The funeral will occur on Friday All Men's \$4.00 and \$3.50 shoes, \$2.95 afternoon from the home at 1:00 'clock, and later at the east side black or tan, button or lace. Lutheran church in this city, the services being conducted by Rev. R. J.

WANT MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. An agitation has been started in

Stevens Point for the purchase of the water works plant, owing to the fact that the people have not been getting as good water there as they desire, and it seems to be impossible to get a private corporation to make the improvements that are necessary to some information that may be of interest to the people. Mr. Goggins is well posted on the matter and would no doubt be able to bring out some interesting facts.

When the man who is a good fellow with the gang and a close fisted grouch with his family finally cashes

-- Have you ever figured why the Women's garments of this season are made in just a few colors? Did you ever consider why all "or nearly all" the coats and suits have such brillant trimming? Suppose you have decided about the quality of some of the garments that are offered you, or, possibly your interest is centered in the style. Just go over to Wilcox's Ready-to-Wear-Parlors and you will cease worrying your mind about some

of these problems. N. D. If you are a woman in need a coat or suit other wories will disappear 100.

E. S. Balloy, state secretary of the Yellowstone Trail association, was in the city last week, and he made the statement that the matter of fixing the route of the Yellowstone Trail between Waupaca and Marshfield had not as yet been definitely settled, and that it might run thru this city when -Tonight, Potash & Perlmutter, the matter was taken up. Some of the best big comedy of the season at our citizens have been very anxious to secure the route of the trail thru this city, but of late they have not Miss Adella Peters, who has been this city, but of tale they have a diministrator.

It with diphtheria for several weeks is able to be around again.

Mrs. A. L. Fontaine was called to the trail ran thru this city at the Wood County National Bank it would mean a lot of traffic thru. Crand Rapids. Wis. here, but that we would have some very severe road conditions to contend with. While our sand roads around here are first class nearly the entire year, it is doubtful if they would be in case they had to carry the heavy traffic that they would in case this trail passed thru the city. It takes a pretty good road to stand up under the wear and tear that they are subjected to when used by a are subjected to when used by a large number of heavy cars.

> After fifty or more years of prolocal option and at an election held recently in that state every county but one voted in favor of local op-tion. It seems that the people in Vermont are in favor of prohibition, but the law has not made the state dry, and the people have come to the conclusion that it is better to license the yenders of liquor than to have the sale of it continue just the same only have it done on the sly. One would think that in a straight laced community like Vermont is supposed to have that there would be no trouble in enforcing the law on a matter of this kind.

It is all right for a woman to boss a man. . The man is so ornery that he needs a boss. But the trouble is that as soon as a wife discovers that she can boss her husband she overdoes the thing.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT FROM WOOD COUNTY RELIEF CORPS NO. 145.

As it has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from our midst one of par most devoted members, Anna Henke, one that always had a smile and a word of cheer when she was with us, and as we feel her loss very keenly and as we wish to extend a propatitizing hand to the bereaved

ushand and relatives; Therefore, Be it resulved that we spread a copy of these resolutions on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the bereaved husband and relatives, And be it further resolved, That we drape our charter in memory for thirty days, and have these resolu-tions printed in the city papers. Respectfully.

Julia Lamberton, Com.

-The one big bet, Potash & Perlmutter, at Daly's tonight.

FOR SALE:-The Herman Kuchl homestead, cheap. See Rev. Mellicke

administrator,

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Time of Performances 12:30 noon; (2:00 p. m); (3:80 p. m.); (6:30 p. m); (8:00 p. m.); (9:00 p. m.)

Evening Prices 25, 35, 50c. Afternoon all seats 25c

NORMINGTON BROTHERS

WILL DO A CASH BUSINESS

Everything that we use in the Laundry in the way of supplies has advanced in price, for instance: bluing that we used to buy for \$3.00 a lb. we are now forced to pay \$15.00 per lb.; soap we have always bought for 6c now 8c; starch, the old price 5c, now 8c; washing soda has increased 50 per cent so we have to either increase our price on all Laundry work or do a strictly cash business and as we have always tried to give the public all we possibly could for the money we decided not to raise our price but do a cash

> NORMINGTON BROS. LAUNDRY GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

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Having bought the I. Zimmerman stock of High Grade Shoes at a very low figure, we are going to offer this entire \$7500 stock of shoes to the peo-

When you stop to consider that shoes are all advancing in price, and that this sale comes just at the time you want|Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords.

Look over the following mentioned bargains and come early. If you do not see what interests you, come just the same, we have dozens of Big Bargains that space will not permit us to mention. It costs you nothing to investigate and you may save a dollar or two.

All Men's Dr. Reed Cushion Sole \$5.50 broken lot and odd sizes, \$3.50 \$1.95 to \$5.00 shoes at...... One Big Lot of Men's Discontinued lines,
Broken and odd sizes, \$3.00 \$1.45 All Men's \$6.00 shoes, English black and tan, at...... \$4.65

All Men' regular \$5.00 grades One Big Lot Men's odds and ends, 950 \$3.00 to \$5.00 shoes at.....

All Men's \$4.50 shoes, black or tan, button or lace. Strong Work Shoes, all Men's \$1.85 \$2.50 and \$2.65 shoes at....

All Men's \$3.00 shoes, black or tan, button or lace \$2.35

All Men's Leather House Slippers, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 values at.. \$5,00 to \$3.50 Boys High Top \$2,45 Shoes, black or tan at.....

All Boys \$2.00 and \$2.50 School \$1.75 Shoes at One special lot Boys \$1.85 School Shoes at.....

One Big Lot of Men's discontinued lines,

to \$5.00 values

All Men's Felt and Warm Lined \$1.65 shoes, \$2.00 to \$3.00 values..

Strong Work Shoes, all \$3.00 shoes, black and tan at..... All Boys Fine Welt Shoes \$3.00 \$2.45

\$3.50 shoes, button and lace. All Youths \$1.85 to \$2,25 School **\$1.55** shoes at

Little Gents \$1.65 School Shoes \$1.35 All Women's \$5.00 Shoes bronze \$3.45
Patent and Kid button at..

All Women's \$4.00 Shoes, Patent, Gun-Metal, Bronze, tan and Glg. \$2.85 Kid, button or lace..... All Women's \$3.50 shoes Patent, Gun

Metals, vici-kids, button or \$2.65 All Women's \$2.50 shoes, patent and Gun Metal Kids, button **C1 Q5** \$1.95

only

One Big Lot of Women's \$4.00 Tan, Vici Kid, Rubber Heal, button \$2.65

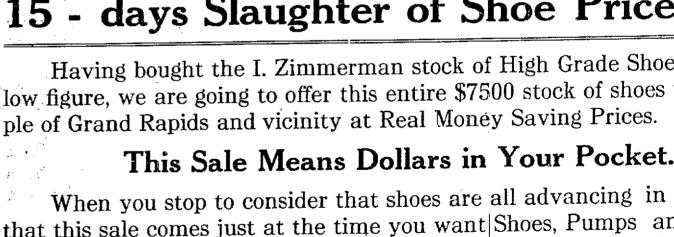
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One Special Lot of Women's shoes at..... One Big Lot Women's Pumps and 25c Oxfords, odds and ends at....

Big Lot of Misses and Children's School Shoes all sizes and all leathers \$1.75 \$1.25 to.....

SMITH & LUZENSKI

Wisconsin Grand Rapids



the cipher already transcribed. This ly if furtively scanned; and, finally,

gerous and there was no knewing until the shooting began, that not

that she was not followed at a re-

At eleven o'clock came the denoue

ment; but so quietly was it conducted.

more than three or four of those pros-

ent knew that anything out of the

ler could not be termed beautiful

father was accounted one of the na-

self was many times a millionaire,

and her-eccentricities, we shall say

-were matters of common knowledge.

the broad stone-flagged piazza in com-

pany with no other than Edgar Mack-

lin, son of her hostess, the watchers

within and without were not so alert

and vigilant as they were in follow-

ing the movements of more cherished

and admired beauties, and nothing

was thought of it when young Mr

Macklin was heard to remark that:

"Some prank of Billy's, I'll wager;

he's always pulling off some new stunt

Well, we'll just go see what it is."

ter skating, scarcely noticed by any-

Mr Edgar Macklin's head all at once

jerked upward and back with a little

So when this lady passed out upon

spectful distartee and watched;

ordinary was happening.

interchanged. Every crook hang-out

in the city was closely watched and

as well as daring, and Hazard intent-

ly scanned all issues of the daily

papers for the appearance of a cipher

which (Hazard was confident) were to

It behooved him, therefore, to solve

the secret messages as soon as pos-

sible. They were desperate and dan-

what mischievous or damaging under-

Among the very latest and most au

dacious exploits of the "Secret Six"

was the theft of the Charters \$40,000

diamond dog-collar. This desperate

enterprise Helen Bertel came within

an ace of witnessing, while one of the

Sutherland operatives only narrowly

With this explanation, the cipher,

as it begins to appear, becomes at

The first two letters of the ciphe:

message, interpreted by aid of the re

solved key-square, gave this result

QU equals 'c', And so with the balance

of the message, as arranged by Helen

"Charters diamonds must be kept

under cover. No. 1 will manage dis-

Harry Butler was "No. 1" of the

"Secret Six," their brains and leader.

papers, morning and evening, fairly

bristled with key-square eigher mes-

sages, all of which, of course, were

translated by a Sutherland clerk to

whom had been assigned this now

easy detail. Other plunder was men-

tioned from time to time; the move-

ments of different members of the

"mob" described, and it was obvious

at all times that they were extremely

chary of attempting to meet one an-

But shortly it began to appear that

a big enterprise was being planned-

indeed, that it had already been de-

termined upon. There were numerous

references to the "coup," and more

than once the name "Belle" was de-

One of the messages, at last, was

"Big coup Jan, 2. Instructions mid

This cipher appeared on the morn-

ing of December 22, and it was plain

that if the "coup" were to be check-

How were the instructions to be

given? The issuance of newspaper

extras at such an hour could not be

counted on, and if some other me-

dium was to be used, or the "Six"

were to attempt a rendezvous Felix

mated no time could be lost.

lazard was one who was

other at a prearranged place.

rendered in this fashion:

nite New Year."

During the ensuing days the daily

once full of meaning and confirms al

of Hazard's theories respecting it.

taking they might be planning to in-

flict upon the community.

escaped with his life.

-it was solved thus:

be attributed to the "Secret Six."

Within a very few days his patience

through the "third-degree."

message of some sort.



The Complex Cipher

Notebook of an Old Detective by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

persons and places are some-

times disguised. In all other re-

spects the amazing, often thrill-

ing, always gripping facts are

recorded just as they happened.

be 'e,' 22 would be 't,' and so on. The

cipher would appear thus: 33515122-

351. Note that out of six combina-

ions of two numerals three—one half

-are repetitions, 51, or the letter 'e.

But the authors of our hidden mes-

says have offered us a problem that

lustration is. This cryptogram is com-

and-please remainber this-contains

every letter with three notable excep-

ions. The only letters that don't ap-

bear are A, B, and I Perhaps those

hree exceptions will supply us with

"Let us proceed a step farther. By

mlarging our square with the addi-

iorizonial column we have thirty-six

us try the effect of capital letters"

MNOPQR

D C B' A

"Now observe," pursued Hazard.

The capital letters around the border

ake the place of numerals and will

supply the cipher letters. Further-

more, by extending the letters entirely

around the border, as I have bere,

there are eight possible different com-

binations of two capital or cipher let-

or numeral inside the key-square. For

by Q at the top and S at the right-

QS, which is the letter 'e'. In like

are 123 of them. In that number it is

a bit singular, and not without cause

significant, and all together they en-

able us to advance with considerable

"Let us see. Counting around the

that there are twenty-four spaces or

column ends, opposite each of which

is set one of the capital or cipher

letters. This leaves two letters of the

alphabet that are not utilized, and my

temporary rejection of X and Z is not

altogether arbitrary, as you will pres-

"For one thing they are two letters

-Z particularly-that are used com-

paratively seidom; but In our cipher

X appears five times and Z four; once

XZ appear in combination, and ZX

once. Furthermore it is significant that

both appear among the first eleven

letters of the cipher message, and not

at all among the last forty-one If X

and Z were inserted merely to mis-

"Again, subtract 9, the number of

times these two letters appear, from

assurance another step.

B and L

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the clue we are seeking,

Felix Hazard snorted with disgust This story throbs with realand eyed with vast disparagement the ism in the word's narrowest sheet of paper spread flat open upon meaning. It is a faithful renthe desk between himself and Helen dering of an authentic experi-Bertel. The sheet bore what was ence in the career of a high seemingly a meaningless jumble of official of a detective agency typewritten letters, after this fashlon: QUPVHXNTWPZYSUCLOYEN word throughout the English-QVUHOWFLPWUEHKLOKQHX speaking world. Real names of

KKPNPSNMSUZXDRWGKKQLP RZUNDTWUFQWRYDNCXZLPX LLQJQKSMQTRCMLONOGLOUH MDUTRMQKOLRQWKHHUMC. "And you can't find the weak place" asked the girl—"the joint in

its armor " For Hazard had descarted at considerable length on the principles of criptegraphy, or secret writing, pointand on the number of weaknesses that render all such writings susceptible of interpretation when one diligently and are heartly sets housen to the task

or bringing to light their hidden mean-

Cryptography is a fascinating stick, averred Bazard discursively. bearing back and runtling his hair. Rut no system has ever been de red that meets all requirements The principles by which most eighers are solved have been given a good deal of study and have been so classified that the expert usually has pretty plain sailing when he brings biniself to the task of reading t message not intended for his eyes Poes "Gold Bug" holds the interest almost solely by a description of the solution of a cryptogram, and the same is true of Sherlock Holmes' solution of the dancing men cipher, These two examples, however, are about the simplest forms of cipher

writing " The speaker abruptly banged the open sheet on his desk with his pain-This thing, though, is not going

to be easy to interpret. I believe it is based upon what is known as the Key-Souare system: but as it is one that lends itself to innumerable variations and combinations, only time and laborious effort are going to give us the clue we need-unless, indeed, we should slumble upon it accidentally Heler Bertel's fine gray eyes slowly took stock of the man's outward evidences of perturbation-rumpled bair, wrinkled clothing, disarranged tie. three days' growth of beard-and her

expression softened. She consulted a second sheet of paper that lay upon the desk, which bore numerou, memoranda Said she;

"If the fixed rules for deciphering eryptograms amount to anything at all, I don't see why they shouldn't apply to every case. You tell me that E is the letter most frequently used, T next, and then come in the following groups, arranged according to ters to designate any desired letter their respective degree of treotency: AONI; RSH; DL, CWUM, FYGPB; VK; XQJZ. We know that all words the letter 'e', which is in the first of single letters must be A, I or O, and horizontal column and the fifth verthat the double letters that occur tienl column. The small square promost frequently are EE, OO, FF, LL, and SS Am I correct so far?"

Hazard nodded, 'Go on,' he encouraged.

"Next, then, the commonest words before, or B at the bottom and L at of two letters, according to their hequence, are: of, to, in, it, is, he, he, hy, or, as, at an, so Disregarding the, which is almost never used in eighers and and 'are' lead the words of three Ditters then follow-Hazard glumly broke in,

"Never mend the words of four letters. Did you apply all these tests to

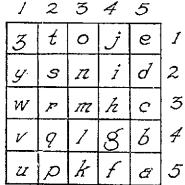
this cipher?" Helen signified that she had the result was quite as silly and meaningless as it already is," she added,

"The reason is not hard to had," Hazard explained "This cipher doesn't contain enough repetitions of letter-groups to suggest anything at all: none of the commonest words are even remotely suggested; and as for letter. All this signifies that a system has been used that avoids reneti-

"Such a system is the so-called Key-Square. If it has been used my work is all cut out for me.'

"The Key-Square," repeated the gir -"what is it?"

With his pencil Hazard drew a square containing twenty-five smaller squares. In each of the latter he inscribed a letter of the alphabet. At the top of each of the five vertical columns he wrote a numeral-1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-and likewise at one end of each of the five horizontal columns. The completed figure appeared thus:



"Here is the key," said he. "Every letter inside the square is indicated by two of the bordering numerals. By agreement one letter is dropped, in this case the letter X, which is represented by two zeros.

"To manufacture or decipher a message by this key, assuming, let us lead and obscure, such would be the say, that the first two words will be natural psychological tendency of the 'Meet me,' the first letter, 'm,' is in writer with mind intent on getting the the third vertical column and also the correct letters for his message third horizontal column. The numerals 33, therefore, would indicate the letter 'm'. In like manner 51 would 123; the result is 114, an even number

"We may now go forward still another step, then if my hypothesis is wrong we shall soon know it.

"Consider once more A, B and 1 the three letters that do not appear. Here, I trust, is our clue not only to the arrangement of the letters inside the square, but of the cipher capitals around the border. "Here is a detail our cipher writer

never considered: The last ten squares of the key-square are occupled by the nine numerals and the zero. If this cipher message contains Barramanananananan B no number expressed in numerals, there are eighty different two-letter combinations that would not be used, eight for each of these ten squares. The bottom horizontal column contains nothing but numerals; consequently the two cipher letters at either end of this column would not appear c h a r t e r s if the message contains no number EN QV UH OW FL PW UE.HK is fer from being so simple as my il-The column next above contains only the last two letters of the alphabet, poted of letters instead of numerals and z, two letters that are com- LO KQ HK KP

paratively seldom used, "Now then, is it not likely that A is at one end or the other of either the MS UD SW GK KQ LP RU ND TW last horizontal column or the one im- k e p t u n d e r mediately above it, that R is also a designator of one or the other of these UF QW EY DN CL PL LQ JQ two columns and the capital 1 still c o v e r n o

a third designator? "But I believe I can determine the KSMQTVCM LONGGLOUHMDU ion of one vertical column and one value of still a fourth cipher letter, smaller squares instead of tventy-five, the letter J. It appears just once in our cryptogram, then between two Q's. RU MQ KO LR QW KH HU CM thus providing spaces for not only all the letters of the alphabet but the This determines a fifth cipher capital d i s p o s a 1 nine numerals and the cipher or zero letter; because if A is the designator as well. And instead of numerals at the right of the horizontal column around the borders of the square let | next the bottom, the capital B the designator at the right of the bottom The enlarged key-square appeared horizontal column, and C. D. E. F. G. and If the bottom designators in sequence from right to left, I would be opposite B and I opposite A. Still in sequence, Q would designate at the op the third vertical column. Thus either QJ or JQ would indicate the

numeral L "We are pretty positive now where the cipher capitals belong around the porder outside the key-square. If, in addition my arrangement of the alohabet inside the square corresponds with the key used by the writer of the cipher, the reading of his message neans only the matter of a little time

"While I make a few tests you group the letters of the cipher mes-sage into pairs, eliminating X and Z, of course, every time they appear." For some minutes there was silence while the two bent their heads over their tasks. With the first eight or ten pairs of letters of the cipher he fore him Hazard made several false beginnings; then by and by, very gently and undemonstratively, he leaned across the desk and patted Helen's

instance, suppose you want to indicate "My dear girl," he announced, we've got it. Take this key and duced by this intersection is indicated the desk to her appeared thus: The key-square be handed across

	0	P	Q	\mathcal{R}	5	7	
N	đ	Б	С	0	Q	£	U
M	8	ħ	i	7	K	/	ν
7	m	77	0	P	9	7	W
K	5	ţ	U	v	W	X	У
J	4	z	1	2	5	4	(4)
1	5	6	7	8	9	0	В
	Н	G	ŗ	E	D	C	

circles. In connection with the fact that all stolen packages and their contents were known at the principal Chicago that three of the commoner letters of office of the company, which was also the alphabet are entirely missing-A, a sort of auditing office for the balance of the country, and that the man-"There! Those letters are three ager of the local office, who was also of our clues. The fourth is quite as the son of the company's president, was a leader in the Lake Shore set, suspicion was directed toward this young man at an early stage. So in a night the fashionable young man, outside of the key-square, we learn

Harry Butler, was transformed into a thief and a fugitive from justice. The kidnaping of Helen Bertel hy the "Six," her rescue by Hazard and other operatives of the Sutherland Detective agency, the sensational escape of the "Six," have all been narrated in a previous story of this series. Suf- the Macklin porte-cochere. fice it to say that Harry Butler was the time being at least their criminal

activities checked. However, the Sutherland's sources had been tared to the utmost or be able to boast that they had out the dense shadows of trees and shrub- for central Russia, which the Archwitted the world's chief detective con-

Arguing that the dispersed criminals would endeavor to communicate with one another at an early date, a number of methods, among which was active co-operation of the post office authorities, were put in operation to entered the head of any of the throng sions. Settlers state that there are intercept any messages that might be lof guests.

umn or regiment, gave its name "Captain," we have considered; its to the commander thereof is some-

Aived. Probably that's because the the derivation of his title is lower; for the Italian "colonnella," meaning a lit- are hopelessly caught,

earlier form is "capitan" and it is thus what uncertain. "Cadet" is an inter- vehicles it is interesting to recall that in the Spanish. "Lieutenant" is "lo- | esting word. It comes from the Gasplace. The old English form was tain, or the youthful member of a "head family."—Cleveland Plain Deal-

Origin of Britain's Broad Arrow.

soldier was called "idiotes" and he cum tenens"—one who takes another's con "capdet" and means a little cap to Henry Sidney, master of the ordwe owe this as the government mark nance (created earl of Rommey in 1691), who, finding that the government had no distinguishing mark to enable them to identify its property, caused it to be marked with his arms

Not Satisfied. Flathush-Saw your wife downtown

to the oculist's.

"Something wrong with her eyes?" "She thinks so. She hasn't found a

would have been seen that a number upon her. What happened was this: suspects were constantly being put of silent, formally garbed men moved a strong arm was passed under the through the crowds with a singularly young man's chin from behind and The "Six," however, were cunning deft, insinuating manner; that they simultaneously a blanket was dexterwere constantly aiert as they paused ously tossed, also from behind, so WILL BE EXTENSIVELY USED the back. here and there near some group en- that it instantaneously enveloped the gaged in low-voiced conversation, satsurprised lady from her head to her isfied themselves that no conspiracy feet. Edgar Macklin was left lying in was afoot, and moved on; that faces the gravelled path; but the lady was was rewarded by the appearance of of many of the man guests were keenborne by stout arms to a hedge that separated the Macklin property from was rapidly followed by others, all of that no one of the young weman adjoining premises. guests went outside with a male escort

into one of the carriage entrances of this yard just as the helpless captive was handed across the hedge. The tonneau curtains were lifted and she was deposited upon the cushions. So expeditiously did every detail work out that the automobile scarcely pansed,

A few minutes before the hour the curtained automobile left its station in the alley and vanished. Presently when a big curtained auto- further progress was blocked. A secmobile, but with its lights all glaring,

drew up across the avenue from the Macklin gates it was at once inconspicuously surrounded by a half-dozen individuals who viewed it with suspi- ler contrived a scream, muffled and Now this particular reception was a pistol barked. Followed another being given in honor of Miss Evelyn and another shot. The big machine Fowler, whose name is as familiar to backed and dashed headlong into the newspaper readers as our president's second and lighter car. or any other individual's who is con-

stantly in the public eye. Miss Fow-By this time men were running toin every direction. One man tought nor even pretty. Neither was she desperately, almost overnowering the young, nor wise, nor witty. But her four who were trying to subdue him another submitted decitely when hand tion's richest men: Miss Evelyn hercuffs were snapped on his wrists

Altogether, either in captured or ore or less seriously wounded six prisoners were accounted for. Miss Evelyn Fowler, after being revived. was gushing with gratitude, and Febr Hazard was jubilant.

The "Secret Six' at last had ren

Thus it was that the two strolled tim to abduct and held for ransom. along a path that passed some sunken and whom we watched like hawks gardens, just now inundated for win. all evening, but it was the appella tion chosen to designate a name which

gurgling sound. Miss Fowler was on made a monke; of me again." (Copyright, by W. G. Chaoman

Still, if one had been observant, it the matter when utter darkness fell

A big curtained touring car darted

The machine sped around the circuit of the drive, unchecked until its return to the entrance. Here its ond machine was crowding the gate-

Voices cursed and argued hoarsely and commanded furtively. Miss Fowsubdued, but despairing enough. Then

Both were hopelessly wrecked.

"You know," Hazard was confiding shamefacedly to Helen Bertel some lime later, "it was an idiotic little thing that misled me. It was that word 'helle' They did not mean Miss Belle Surioris, the debutante, whom I hit upon as being the most likely victhey would not even trust to their

"They nearly got her, and nearly



fluence of the Gulf stream. It was on that it was to be one of the most this small point formed by Catherine elaborate society affairs of the season. harbor that the gaze of Russian engineers was bent when it was re-The New Year with its customary open sea. They had heard about this June; everything was flooded with warevel had come and gone. Exclusive outlet long before, since 16 years ago | ter. In several sections of 200 versts folk, who take their pleasure more Russia appreciated the worth and (133 miles) more than half of the road falling in cascade effect from the cenin accord with the canons of good distinction of this distant region, taste if less hilariously, were looking and as far back as 1899, somewhat had to be lowered and filled with to the forthcoming function at the north of the small town of Kola, a earth. Water would noze somewhere. Macklin mansion as a correct expresfairly large settlement of "Pomors," | permeate the perpetually vibrating | as the local fishermen and hunters are and porous ground, and several days called, founded the new commercial afterwards would come to the surface and pleasant, and as the hour waxed town of Alexandrovsk. But in several in an entirely different place, and years interest in this region cooled, everything would have to be done passed in and out between the huge and the idea of uniting it by rail with stone pillars of the Macklin carriage the remaining part of the empire was offered by the granite cliffs and rocks entrance and discharged their cargoes abandoned. The town of Kola is for encountered on the way, among which of richly bedecked humanity beneath the time being the terminal point of the grew huge trees. Surmounting diffinew railway. The ice-tree character culties of this kind, engineers and la-It was a scene of activity, amid of Catherine harbor, in the depths of disgraced, the gang scattered and for which many minor details might well which it is situated, and the ample floundering in sand, in the liquid mud be overlooked by the unsuspecting depth at this spot of both the bay it of swamps, stumbling over rocks, guest. Thus a big curtained touring | self and the mouth of the Kola river | stones and the huge roots and trunks car that stood, dark and apparently afford an opportunity of converting unguarded, in a nearby alley drew to this remote point into a spacious emand the officials were not inclined to itself no particular attention. And portum whither will hereafter be dislet the rascals continue to defy them dark forms that moved quietly among patched the bulk of freight intended

alive by mosquitoes, and especially the selected route a firm roadbed could times a slit is made in the front of the ruired to find a northern outlet to the not be found earlier than the end of waist or on either side in pocket efhad to be built on piles; cofferdams over again. But no less difficulty was borers up to their knees in water or of dead giant trees, are slowly laying

> an outlet to the open sea .- Argonaut. Experts Puzzied.

from both directions, north and south,

the road that will at last give Russia

sufficient rapidity. The Kola penin-The dovetailing of the new city plan of 1807-1811 on the old line of New York streets resulted in a curious complication whereby Fourth street ests, swamps, sandy ridges, and granstreets, a fourth dimensional achievement warranted to stagger the brainincalculable riches in deposits of pelicst of mathematicians,

> today. Bensonhurst-Yes; she was going

olonde hair on my coat in a week, and

RUFFLE IS COMING IN

THIS SEASON.

Employed Chiefly to Give Fullness to Skirts-Siceves to Stand Out From the Arm-Capes Bid Fair to

Ruffles are used all over a skirt to give it fullness, which is a much prettier method than obtaining width by Italian police and sharpshooters. Th ragged as the skirt of a gypsy before for the country. They are worn a month is over.

The deep Spanish ruffle will come in right side thrown well over the le with the other Spanish fashions. The



This New Model of Blue Straw Is Trimmed With a Large Pink Rose.

lifting of the hips by pliable reeds will go merrily on . The Breton basque will be advocated in all kinds of fabries. It is mainly accentuated by a full ruffle below the waist. Sleeves are full, so much so that

they are crinolined to stand out from the arm, but they are usually caught m below the armhole in various ways and are either gathered at the wrist and Imished with a rulle, og held into

a long, tight cuff that is buttoned of Coats and blouses are open in fr and the eighteenth century colla

which are not postition in shape, wi be played up. Capes promise to l so general that they may become cor mon before June. They are put o evening gowns made of bullion lace they are attached to afternoon gown made of satin or crepe, and the los ones are worn in the street. The are copied from the capes of th plant circular cut which sags at its are not dark in color, however, b different points and is apt to look as are white or pearl gray, or rose pit the approved Italian fashion, with the

> shoulder. Departing from the important for tures and the silhouette, there a many interesting minor things to considered about the new fashion and these interest some women much as do the larger feature Stripes, broad and narrow, will be: troduced in all kinds of fabrics, cluding serge, silk, gaberdine, jers cloth and voile.

There are so many of them that of invariably thinks of the director fashions, and yet, the only other hi of this enoch in the incoming styl is the high, rolling collar, the fi of lace in front and a coat or bodi that fits the figure.

There are suits and one-piece from made of striped serge and silk, es eally in blue and white with pipin of solid blue and there are skirts old-tashioned ribbed silk made stripes that are five niches wi vluch go around the figure. The are saits of jersey cloth and off fabrics that have immense colla revers, girdles and broad cuits, so turning back nearly to the elbe

made of striped cloth or silk. The designers have racked the brains for new ways to use ribbs but no one has oested the method making a gown as though it drips ribbon. For instance, a slik net e ning gown in one color will have h dreds of hanging tabs of another co arranged in thick groups. There : ew resettes and bows, as any metlthat keeps the ribbon from being fl tened in to the surface of the frock

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Trimmed With Leathe

Simple Coiffure Is the Best

It is the fashion in Paris to dress he hair exceedingy simple. The new est method, however, reminds one of a "bath coiffure"-the hair, slightly waved, being drawn back closely from the face and twisted into a carcless knot at the nape of the neck. The coiffure is eminently becoming to a pretty girl with a well-shaped

head. It demands that the hair shall be very silky and possessed of an apparently natural ripple. The chignon is here again. Not a stiff bun but a soft soil, held in place by tortoise shell pins, which lies

against the back of the neek, and there is no parting visible in front. The Parisiennes are also adopting in the evening a style of headdress which calls for the presence of highly ornamental combs. These are com

bined with a simple, but highly effective coiffure. The hair, always slightly waved, is drawn back over a light frizette and arranged in a series of small coils and curls at the back of the head, not low down, but, on the other hand, not high up. The coals and curls cover the middle of the head at the back and the comb juts out at one side.

Two veils are needed for protection from strenuous winter breezes. One veil is a face veil of fine hexagon mesh, the other is a draped veil which floats over the hat. New veils of the latter sort are called plateau veils. They are of open filadora mesh with a deep, effective border at either end. Small checks play a prominent par The veil is thrown across a small hat so that the bordered ends fall at the sides, just below the shoulders, and the fine face veil is draned closely over the hat and face in usual fash-



the spring fashion pageant. Her one of the new coats made of the ed cloth, piped with leather and b ing a leather belt and leather-c ered buttons. It is fashlonably with high collar and ragian slee

WAISTS FOR EARLY SPRING

Among new waists are seen many | and brilliant colors is one of the n button-in-back styles in georgette popular materials for spring. Crept crepes. As a rule, the front of such a waist is much trimmed and the collar is high. Attractive ones are also seen. Among darker walsts work because they were literally eaten portion of the waist in yoke effect is waists in colored linen and sheer usually trimmed in this way, as well ton materials are trimmed, as a r midges (moshka). In another part of as the bottom of the sleeve. Some with touches of white, fect, which is ornamented with metal or silk embroidery with a frill of lace

> Collars on these waists are novel. One of the newest follows the line of ble is one of the fashions favo the chin to the edge and is made considerably lower in the back in ordinary high collar height. Other high collars flare from the neck, while still others are in turn-over style with a slight opening in the front.

ter.

The majority of waists are in semiblouse designs opening in front, especially those of lingerie, crepe de chine, silk and georgette crepe. The latter material in white, pastel shades

Feminine Fads > Emerald green checks on a w

Mandarin yellow velours trimi with ermine is a favorite combina for theater cloaks.

The new ermine fors are usu small straight choker collars and si

rounded muffs. The gay scarfs of fiber slik among the prettiest of the sea

though lacking the cozy look of

Fashions change so rapidly that | A. serge gown done up recently women of limited means are often sore | the last season's bodice remodeled tried in their attempts to keep up ments. A French woman, whose husband was among the first to respond to his country's call, saw her opportuniy and seized it. She made the crossed both Tenth and Eleventh fact known that she was clever at adapting clothing, and that she was ready to exercise her skill on reasonable terms. Plain materials are easily added to, the introduction of contrast is often permissible, and the present vogue for trimming has greattunic was one of her best resources when she first started her business. Now she finds that the contrast hip

yoke and the panel serve her very

to a bolero arranged over an un picked up at a sale and sold off cause this winter's patterns will be brought out again for another Plaited Skirts.

able, they are very generally be ing. One is so arranged as to the effect of a plain panel at the f and one at the back, also it is cu

Embroidery in Black. One of the effective new pettic s made of white net with ruffles broldered in tiny pink ivy leaves.

Boudoir Jackets. Boudoir jackets are tighter: even follow the lines of the old-

of weapons of war has led us to speculate idiy on the origin of rank in the

Names of Official Positions Go Back to Greek and Roman Days-Some Curious Derivatives. An article on the origin of the names

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army, with more or less interesting re-We find that "private" comes from he Latin "privatus," meaning de theory. A sergeant is higher rank, but ferent application. "Colonel" is from

because he is deprived of his freedom. At any rate the Latin term is prettier than the Greek. The Greek private was supposed to be so ignorant that we derive the word "idiot" from him. "Corporal" is corrupted from "caporal" and its root is the same as that

THE ARMY TITLE ORIGINS | humble private is deprived of the priv- | "sergeant" is from the low Latin "serv- | the column. How the little coliteges of his officers; or maybe it is | iens," meaning a servant.

> "lieftenaunt," and from that pronunciation "leftenant" still lingers in Eng-"Major" is simply the Latin of "captain," from "caput," a head. The word for "greater" and "mayor" is oncorporal is a sort of head private, in ly another form of the word in a dif-

Usually Comes Late, Remorse is something that many people claim to experience after they

she's beginning to think her eyesight the "Pheen," or "Broad Arrow, which has ever since been so used .-London Globe.

bery of the spacious yard were not angel rallway is not able to carry with noticed at all. Inside the great granite house was a sula is entirely desert except for the cene of brilliancy and gay spiendor: | coastal strip and two or three postal a house so safeguarded by all conven- tracks. It contains enormous fir fortional surroundings that the bare thought of any untoward event never lite'cliffs and rocks of colossal dimen-

sion of their desires in this respect.

The night of January 2 was mild

late berlines and limousines and taxis

Now that the broad arrow is so freuently seen on military stores and

Since the outbreak of the war 30,-000 settlers from the United States have entered Canada

ching, voile, batiste, linens and to ta in both plain and fancy effects

> ground are seen among the latest i elty cloths. A one-sleeved Spanish clock of abroad.

BRINGS COSTUMES TO DATE

with these periodic and quick move- vest made of a piece of rich Plaited skirts are not alone fasl ly facilitated her enterprise. The at about the hip line and finished a peplum prettily shaped yoke.

well. Frequently sale bargains come in admirably for her purpose, and she is always ready not only to assist in adapting but to give her aid in choosing from the big stocks of rich and beautiful materials which are shown

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to know all about it. A few minutes' reflection brought the lett, or L and Q all designate 'e' a sly smile to his lean, hawklike Proceed around the key square in the dountenance. He hastily sketched a reverse direction and four more difkey-square and sot himself to the erent combinations will all indicate task of preparing a cipher message 'e-as QL LB PS SQ. Yet thus is on his own account. He felt safe in no more difficult to read with the key Two Vells Needed. doing this, for only rarely was any than the cimpler numeral form of the messages signed "The possibilities inherent in this That afternoon a certain newspaper extension and elaboration of the keycontained among its personals a square system are almost encless in cryptogram which, rendered into their variety. Any arrangement of plain English, read: the alphabet may be made inside the "Am being shadowed. Instruct in Miss Fowler Was on the Point of Asking What Might Be the Matter When square, and around the border the isual way." Utter Darkness Fell Upon Her. capital or cipher letters need follow And the fish rose promptly to the no sequence or any special order. But bait. The very next morning a long the result will always be the same-Chicago had been cipher appeared in the columns of an-THE RUSSIAN NORTH eight possible combinations to desigdominated by other newspaper, which, owing to its a gang of jewel nate any desired letter, with this tre- and express thieves conveniently length and numerous typographical mendous disadvantage for any one try- called by the police and the Suthererrors, required some precious hours E, or T, or any of the rest, one is ing to read the message without the lands the "Secret Six," although they of Hazard's time to solve. The war has completely changed the | troleum, coal, copper, tin, iron, and not justified even in guessing at a key-that is to say, in a message of had confederates all over the country "No. 4," it was finally translated, customary physiognomy of the Rus- other metals, but they live poorly ordinary length the most common let. Their activities, up to the time of Miss must use every precaution. Before sian north, where a railroad is being sheltered in wretched huts, for in the ters and words need never be re- Bertel's abduction, had been confined Jan. 2 shadow must be thrown off built to a part which never freezes. bush agriculture brings nothing and the track. Belle positively at Mack. Amid the swamps and virgin lorests, the sole earnings come from cutting almost solely to stealing valuable Helen made a despairing gesture. packages from the Transcontinental lin reception. No. 4 instead of ap on the other side of the Arctic cir and rafting lumber. There have been proaching house as prearranged will cle, immersed for six months of the endless difficulties in building the 'What's the use!" she exclaimed. Express company, and robbing woman wait with No. 6 at auto. No. 3 will | year in absolute darkness, lies a | railroad-difficulties of a purely exter-"Well, let's see if it's any use. There guests of costly jewels at notable soare four clues in this cipher which cial functions: which last consideratake No. 4's place. Notify at once small gulf. It is called Catherine harnal character, which neither human tion made it almost certain that some when shadow is eluded." promise that the task of solving it is bor. It is almost on the frontiers of knowledge nor energy could subdue. A brief inquiry supplied the informaone or more members of the gang had Norway. But the waters of the bay not altogether hopeless. Thus, when they began to lay the rails | trimmed with metal or silk embroidery | brilliant colors such as flame, b "Have you counted the characters in entree to the city's most fashionable tion that the Macklin reception was to in several sections the men abandoned or outlined in handwork. The upper green, Joffre blue and rose. Sn never freeze; such is the beneficent inbe held the night of January 2, and our cryptogram? No? Well, there

that she was not followed at a re-

At eleven o'clock came the denoue

ment; but so quietly was it conducted.

until the shooting began, that not

more than three or four of those pres-

ent knew that anything out of the

A few minutes before the hour the

curtained automobile left its station

in the alley and vanished. Pres-

ently when a big curtained auto-

mobile, but with its lights all glaring,

drew up across the avenue from the

Macklin gates it was at once incon-

spicuously surrounded by a half-dozen

individuals who viewed it with suspi-

Now this particular reception was

being given in honor of Miss Evelyn

Fowler, whose name is as familiar to

or any other individual's who is con-

stantly in the public eye. Miss Fow-

ler could not be termed beautiful

nor even pretty. Neither was she

young, nor wise, nor witty. But her

-were matters of common knowledge

So when this lady passed out upon

pany with no other than Edgar Mack-

lin, son of her hostess, the watchers

within and without were not so alert

and vigilant as they were in follow-

ing the movements of more cherished

and admired beauties, and nothing

was thought of it when young Mr.

Macklin was heard to remark that:

"Some prank of Billy's, I'll wager;

he's always pulling off some new stunt.

Well, we'll just go see what it is.'

Thus it was that the two strolled

along a path that passed some sunken

ter skating, scarcely noticed by any-

Mr. Edgar Macklin's head all at once

jerked upward and back with a little

gurgling sound. Miss Fowler was on

the point of asking what might be

newspaper readers as our president's second and lighter car.

ordinary was happening.

Still, if one had been observant, it the matter when utter darkness fell

simultaneously a blanket was dexter-

ously tossed, also from behind, so

that it instantaneously enveloped the

surprised lady from her head to her

feet. Edgar Macklin was left lying in

the gravelled path; but the lady was

borne by stout arms to a hedge that

separated the Mackim property from

into one of the carriage entrances of

this yard just as the helpless captive

was handed across the hedge. The

was deposited upon the cushions. So

expeditiously did every detail work

out that the automobile scarcely

The machine sped around the cir-

Both were hopelessly wrecked.

cuffs were snapp d on his wrists.

time later, "it was an idiotic little

thing that misled me. It was that

word 'helle'. They did not mean Miss

Belle Surtoris, the debut, atc. whom

hit upon as being the most likely vie

tim to abdact and hold for ransom.

and whom we watched like hawks.

all evening, but it was the appella-

tion chosen to designate a name which

made a monkey of me again."

"They nearly got her, and nearly

Hazard was jubilant.

confounded cipher.

Miss Fowler Was on the Point of Asking What Might Be the Matter When

THE RUSSIAN NORTH

The war has completely changed the | troleum, coal, copper, tin, iron, and

customary physiognomy of the Rus- other metals, but they live poorly,

sian north, where a railroad is being sheltered in wretched huts, for in the

built to a part which never freezes. bush agriculture brings nothing and

on the other side of the Arctic cir- and rafting lumber. There have been

small gulf. It is called Catherine har nal character, which neither human

Norway. But the waters of the bay Thus, when they began to lay the rails

harbor that the gaze of Russian en- midges (moshka). In another part of

gineers was bent when it was re- the selected route a firm roadhed could

quired to find a northern outlet to the not be found earlier than the end of

open sea. They had heard about this June; everything was flooded with wa-

as the local fishermen and hunters are and porous ground, and several days

called, founded the new commercial afterwards would come to the surface

new railway. The ice-free character culties of this kind, engineers and la-

of Catherine harbor, in the depths of borers up to their knees in water or

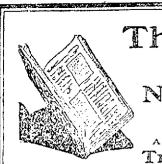
depth at this spot of both the bay it of swamps, stumbling over rocks,

self and the mouth of the Kola river stones and the huge roots and trunks

afford an opportunity of converting of dead giant trees, are slowly laying

A big curtained touring car darted

idjoining premises.



The Complex Cipher

Notebook of an Old Detective

by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

Folix Hazard snorted with disgust and eyed with vast disparagement the sheet of paper spread that open upon the dook between himself and Helen Bertel The sheet bore what was seemingly a meaningless jumble of typewritten letters, after this tashion:

QUPVHXNTWPZYSUCLOYEN OVEHOWELPWIEHKLOKQHX KKPNPSNMSUXXDRWGKKQLP RNUNDTWUFQWRYDNCXXLPX LIQUORSMOTREMEONOGLOUH могтимоковисужившиме.

"And you can't find the weak place?" acked the girl "the joint in Rs ermor?"

erenceraphy, or overet writing, pointinn are the number of weakingsess that reacher atteach writings on reprible of 1 therpretation when one differently and the furthers of our hidden mes-

The no system has ever beet, du-

are roised have been given a good the cine we are seeking. deal of study and have been so chasified that the expect usually has pretty plain sailing when he beings himself to the task of reading t message not intended for his eyes. Pool's World Bug' holds the interest almost solely by a description of the relation of a cryptogram, and the some is true of Sherlock Holmes' soabout the samplest forms of cipher as try the effect of capital letters."

The speaker abruptly banged the upon a neet on his coal, with his paint This thing, though, is not going to be easy to interpret. I believe it Ly based upon what is known as the Key Square system; but as it is one that lends itself to manne rable varia tions and combinations, only time and laborious effort are going to give us the clay we need sumess, indeed, we should stumble upon it accidentally. Helen Bertel's fine gray eyes slowly

look stock of the man's outward evi dences of perturbation srumpled mair, wrinkled elothing disarranged tio. three days' growth of beard and her expression softened. she consulted a second sheet of

paper that lay upon the desk, which bore aumerou, memoranda, Said she: "If the fixed rules for deciphering cryptograms amount to anything at all, I don't see why they shouldn't apply to every case. You tell me that E is the letter most frequently used, I' next, and then come in the following groups, arranged according to their respective degree of frequency; AONI; RSH; Db; CWUM; FYGPB; VK: XQ4Z. We know that all words of simile letters must be A, I or O, and that the double letters that occur most frequently are EE, On, FC, LL. and SS. Am I correct so far?"

"Next, then, the engineerst words

Hazard modeld. "Go on," he en-

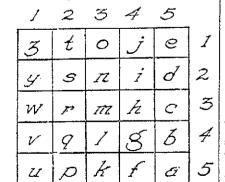
of two letters, according to their freor, see at an, so. Disconneiller the. which is almost never and is ciphers. and and are but the words of three betters, then follow of Hazard glaraly broke in.

"Never mind the vonds of four lettors. Did you apply all these tests to

Helen signified that she lead, "And ingless as it already is," she added. "The reason is not hard to find," Hazard explained. "This eigher doesn't contain enough repetitions of letter-groups to suggest anything at all; none of the commonest words are even remotely suggested; and as for E, or T, or any of the rest, one is not justified even in guessing at a letter. All this signifies that a system has been used that avoids repeti-

"Such a system is the so-called Key-Sauare. If it has been used my work is all cut out for me." "The Key-Square," repeated the girl

-"what is it?" With his penell Hazard drew a square containing twenty-five smaller squares. In each of the latter he inscribed a letter of the alphabet. At the top of each of the five vertical columns he wrote a numeral-1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-and likewise at one end of each of the five horizontal columns. The completed figure appeared thus:



"Here is the key." said he. "Every letter inside the square is indicated by two of the bordering numerals. By agreement one letter is dropped, in this case the letter X, which is represented by two zeros.

"To manufacture or decipher a message by this key, assuming, let us say, that the first two words will be Meet me,' the first letter, 'm,' is in the third vertical column and also the third horizontal column. The numerals 33, therefore, would indicate the letter 'm'. In like manner 51 would This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the Englishspeaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

For Danard had decembed at consider be te," mr would be te," and so on. The erable length on the principles of cipher would appear thus: 33515122-235). Note that out of six combinations of two numerals three--one half care reputitions, 51, or the letter 'c'.

reducently red homes to the task sage have offered us a problem that or bringing to light their hilden makes is for from being so simple as my thlustration is. Talk cryptogram is comexpressing is a taxonoxing posed of letters moderal of numerals state, accord (Lazard disent ively, and spleas) recomber this-contains leader, back and roughing his hair, every letter with three notable exceptions. The enly letters that don't apgood that meets all requirements; pear are A. B. and L. Perhaps those The principles by which most eighters i three exceptions will supply us with

"Let us proceed a step farther. By two columns and the capital 1 still enlarging our square with the addi- a third designator? tion of one vertical column and one horizontal column we have thirty-six smaller squares instead of twenty-live, the letter J. It appears just once in thus providing spaces for not only all our cryptogram, then between two Q's. the letters of the alphabet but the nine numerals and the cipher or zero as well. And instead of numerals at the right of the horizontal column These two examples, however, are The entarged key-square appeared

	M	\mathcal{N}	0	P	Q	R	•
Z	0	10	<i>C</i>	0	٥	£	S
K	8	4	j	j	A.	7	7
J	712	جر	0	حر	Ţ	~	U
1	5	t.	22	Z'	w	×	V
\mathcal{H}	5/	z	1	2	<i>ز</i> .	4	W
C	5	Ç	7	8	9	0	Y
	۶	Ë	D	C	$\mathcal{B}^{'}$	A	

"Now observe," pursued Hazard. The capital letters around the border take the place of numerals and will supply the cipher letters. Furthermore, by extending the letters entirely around the border, as I have here. there are eight possible different combiastions of two capital or cipiter letters to designate any desired letter or numeral inside the key-square. For instance, suppose you want to indicate the letter 'e', which is in the first horizontal column and the fifth vertical column. The small square produced by this intersection is indicated by Q at the top and S at the right-QS, which is the letter 'e'. In like marmer S at the right and B at the bottom, or B at the bottom and L at . the left, or L and Q all designate 'e'. quence, are: of, to, in, it, is, be, be, by, Proceed around the key square in the gaverse direction and four move ferent combinations will all indicate belongs: QL LE E3 SQ. Yet this is no more difficult to read with the key

than the shapler numeral form. "The possibilities inherent in this extension and claboration of the keysomere system are almost endless in their variety. Any arrangement of the result was quite as silly and mean- the alphabet may be made inside the square, and around the border the capital or cipher letters need follow no sequence or any special order. But the result will always be the sameeight possible combinations to desig- dominated by a gang of jewel nate any desired letter, with this tre- and express thieves conveniently mendous disadvantage for any one trying to read the message without the lands the "Secret Six," although they key-that is to say, in a message of ordinary length the most common lotters and words need never be re-

> Helen made a despairing gesture. What's the use!" she exclaimed. "Well, let's see if it's any use. There are four clues in this cipher which

tion made it almost certain that some promise that the task of solving it is not altogether hopeless. "Have you counted the characters in our cryptogram? No? Well, there are 123 of them. In that number it is a bit singular, and not without cause.

the alphabet are entirely missing-A, "There! Those letters are three of our clues. The fourth is quite as significant, and all together they enable us to advance with considerable assurance another step.

that three of the commoner letters of

"Let us see. Counting around the outside of the key-square, we learn Harry Butler, was transformed into a that there are twenty-four spaces or column ends, opposite each of which s set one of the capital or cipher letters. This leaves two letters of the alphabet that are not utilized, and my emporary rejection of X and Z is not altogether arbitrary, as you will presently see.

"For one thing they are two letters -Z particularly-that are used comparatively seldom; but in our cinher X appears five times and Z four; once XZ appear in combination, and ZX once. Furthermore it is significant that both appear among the first eleven letters of the eigher message, and not at all among the last forty-one if X and Z were inserted merely to mislead and obscure, such would be the natural psychological tendency of the writer with mind intent on getting the correct letters for his message.

"Again, subtract 9, the number of times these two letters appear, from 123; the result is 114, an even number intercept any messages that might be lof guests.

THE ARMY TITLE ORIGINS | humble private is deprived of the priv- | "sergeant" is from the low Latin "serv- | the column: How the little colileges of his officers; or maybe it is liens," meaning a servant,

"Captain," we have considered; its to the commander thereof is someearlier form is "capitan" and it is thus what uncertain. "Cadet" is an interesting word. It comes from the Gascon "capdet" and means a little canwas supposed to be so ignorant that place. The old English form was tain, or the youthful member of a we derive the word "idiot" from him. "lieftenaunt," and from that pronuncia- "head family."—Cleveland Plain Deal-

interchanged. Every crook hang-out would have been seen that a number upon her. What happened was this: in the city was closely watched and of silent, formally garbed men moved a strong arm was passed under the suspects were constantly being put through the crowds with a singularly | young man's chin from behind and

through the "third-degree," deft, insinuating manner; that they The "Six," however, were cunning were constantly alert as they paused as well as daring, and Hazard intently scanned all issues of the daily here and there near some group engaged in low-voiced conversation, satpapers for the appearance of a cipher isfied themselves that no conspiracy message of some sort. was afoot, and moved on; that faces

Within a very few days his patience of many of the man guests were keenwas rewarded by the appearance of the cipher already transcribed. This ly if furtively scanned; and, finally, was rapidly followed by others, all of that no one of the young weman which (Hazard was confident) were to be attributed to the "Secret Six." guests went outside with a male escort spectful distance and watched.

It behooved him, therefore, to solve the secret messages as soon as possible. They were desperate and dangerous and there was no knowing what mischievous or damaging undertaking they might be planning to inflict upon the community.

susceptible of being grouped into

wrong we shall soon know it.

around the border.

paratively soldom used.

"We may now go forward still an-

ero. If this cipher message contains

no number expressed in numerals,

there are eighty different two-letter

combinations that would not be used,

wight for each of these ten squares.

The bottom horizontal column con-

tains nothing but numerals; conse-

quently the two cipher letters at either

"Now then, is it not likely that A is

last horizontal column or the one im-

mediately above it, that II is also a

"But I believe I can determine the

value of still a fourth cipher letter,

This determines a fifth cipher capital

letter; because if A is the designator

horizontal column, and C. D. E. F. G

and H the bottom designators in se-

quence from right to left, I would be

sequence, Q would designate at the

ton the third vertical column. Thus

either QJ or JQ would indicate the

"We are pretty positive now where

the cipher capitals belong around the

border outside the key-square. If, in

phabet inside the square corresponds

with the key used by the writer of the

cipher, the reading of his message

means only the matter of a little time

sage into pairs, eliminating X and Z.

For some minutes there was silence

while the two bent their heads over

their tasks. With the first eight or

ten pairs of letters of the cipher be-

"My dear girl," he announced.

"we've got it. Take this key and try for yourself."

The key-square De handed across

a b c d e f

 $\boldsymbol{\chi}$

0

3

9

8

 \mathcal{E}^{\prime}

For months Chicago had been

called by the police and the Suther-

had confederates all over the country

Their activities, up to the time of Mis

Bertel's abduction, had been confined

almost solely to stealing valuable

packages from the Transcontinental

Express company, and robbing woman

guests of costly jewels at notable so-

cial functions: which last considera-

one or more members of the gang had

In connection with the fact that all

were known at the principal Chicago

a sort of auditing office for the bal-

ager of the local office, who was also

the son of the company's president

young man at an early stage. So in

a night the fashionable young man,

other operatives of the Sutherland De-

tective agency, the sensational escape

of the "Six," have all been narrated

in a previous story of this series. Suf-

fice it to say that Harry Butler was

disgraced, the gang scattered and for

the time being at least their criminal

However, the Sutherland's re-

sources had been taxed to the utmost

and the officials were not inclined to

let the rascals continue to defy them

or be able to boast that they had out-

witted the world's chief detective con-

activities checked.

cern.

thief and a fugitive from justice.

circles.

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the desk to her appeared thus:

of course, every time they appear."

While I make a few tests you

and trouble.

addition, my arrangement of the al-

other step, then if my hypothesis is Among the very latest and most audacious exploits of the "Secret Six" "Consider once more A, B, and 1, was the theft of the Charters \$40,000 the three letters that do not appear. diamond dog-collar. This desperate Here, I trust, is our clue not only to enterprise Helen Bertel came within the arrangement of the letters inside an ace of witnessing, while one of the the square, but of the cipher capitals Sutherland operatives only narrowly escaped with his life. "lifere is a detail our cipher writer

With this explanation, the cipher. never considered: The last ten as it begins to appear, becomes at squares of the key-square are occuonce full of meaning and confirms all pied by the nine numerals and the of Hazard's theories respecting it.

The first two letters of the cipher message, interpreted by aid of the resolved key-square, gave this result: QU equals 'c'. And so with the balance of the message, as arranged by Helen -it was solved thus:

QU PV HN TW PY SU CL OY

father was accounted one of the naend of this column would not appear tion's richest men; Miss Evelyn her-EN QV UH OW FL PW UE HK if the message contains no number. self was many times a milliomaire. The column next above contains only and her-eccentricities, we shall say the last two letters of the alphabet, SN LO KQ HK KP y and z, two letters that are comthe broad stone-flagged plazza in com-

MS UD SW GK KQ LF RU ND TW at one end or the other of either the kept unde UF QW EY DN CL PL LQ JQ designator of one or the other of these

c o v e r n o KS MQ TV CM LO NO GLOU HM DU vill-munage

RU MQ KO LR QW KH HU CM "Charters diamonds must be kept gardens, just now inundated for winunder cover. No. 1 will manage dis-

Harry Butler was "No. 1" of the 'Secret Six." their brains and leader. During the ensuing days the daily papers, morning and evening, fairly opposite B and J opposite A. Still in bristled with key-square cipher messages, all of which, of course, were translated by a Sutherland clerk to whom had been assigned this now easy detail. Other plunder was mentioned from time to time; the movements of different members of the 'mob' described, and it was obvious at all times that they were extremely chary of attempting to meet one another at a prearranged place.

But shortly it began to appear that big enterprise was being plannedindeed, that it had already been determined upon. There were numerous group the letters of the cipher mesreferences to the "coup," and more than once the name "Belle" was deciphered.

One of the messages, at last, was endered in this fashion: "Big coup Jan. 2. Instructions mid-

ite New Year." fore him Hazard made several false This cipher appeared on the mornheginnings: then by and by, very gentng of December 22, and it was plain ly and undemonstratively, he leaned that if the "coup" were to be checkacross the desk and patted Helen's mated no time could be lost.

How were the instructions to be given? The issuance of newspaper extras at such an hour could not be counted on, and if some other medium was to be used, or the "Six" were to attempt a rendezvous, Felix Hazard was one who was very anxious to know all about it.

A few minutes' reflection brought sly smile to his lean, hawklike countenance. He hastily sketched a ev-square and set himself to the task of preparing a cipher message on his own account. He felt safe in doing this, for only rarely was any of the messages signed.

That afternoon a certain newspaper contained among its personals a cryptogram which, rendered into plain English, read: "Am being shadowed. Instruct in

usual way." And the fish rose promptly to the bait. The very next morning a long cipher appeared in the columns of another newspaper, which, owing to its

length and numerous typographical errors, required some precious hours of Hazard's time to solve. "No. 4," it was finally translated, must use every precaution. Before the track. Belle positively at Mack- Amid the swamps and virgin forests, the sole carnings come from cutting Jan. 2 shadow must be thrown off proaching house as prearranged will cle, immersed for six months of the endless difficulties in building the walt with No. 6 at auto. No. 3 will year in absolute darkness, lies a railroad—difficulties of a purely exter-

take No. 4's place. Notify at once when shadow is eluded." A brief inquiry supplied the information that the Macklin reception was to | never freeze; such is the beneficent in-

entree to the city's most fashionable be held the night of January 2, and fluence of the Gulf stream. It was on that it was to be one of the most this small point formed by Catherine elaborate society affairs of the season. stolen packages and their contents

office of the company, which was also The New Year with its customary revel had come and gone. Exclusive outlet long before, since 16 years ago | ter. In several sections of 200 versts ance of the country, and that the manin accord with the canons of good distinction of this distant region, had to be built on piles; cofferdams ter. taste if less hilariously, were looking and as far back as 1899, somewhat had to be lowered and filled with to the forthcoming function at the north of the small town of Kola, a earth. Water would ooze somewhere. Macklin mansion as a correct expres- fairly large settlement of "Pomors," permeate the perpetually vibrating suspicion was directed toward this sion of their desires in this respect.

The night of January 2 was mild and pleasant, and as the hour waxed town of Alexandrovsk. But in several in an entirely different place, and late berlines and limousines and taxis years interest in this region cooled, everything would have to be done the "Six," her rescue by Hazard and passed in and out between the huge and the idea of uniting it by rail with over again. But no less difficulty was stone pillars of the Macklin carriage the remaining part of the empire was offered by the granite cliffs and rocks entrance and discharged their cargoes abandoned. The town of Kola is for encountered on the way, among which of richly bedecked humanity beneath the time being the terminal point of the grew huge trees. Surmounting diffithe Macklin porte-cochere.

It was a scene of activity, amid which many minor details might well which it is situated, and the ample floundering in sand, in the liquid mud be overlooked by the unsuspecting guest. Thus a big curtained touring car that stood, dark and apparently unguarded, in a nearby alley drew to itself no particular attention. And porium whither will hereafter be dis- the road that will at last give Russia dark forms that moved quietly among the dense shadows of trees and shrubbery of the spacious yard were not noticed at all.

Arguing that the dispersed criminals Inside the great granite house was a scene of brilliancy and gay splendor; one another at an early date, a numa house so safeguarded by all conventional surroundings that the bare ber of methods, among which was acthought of any untoward event never tive co-operation of the post office authorities, were put in operation to entered the head of any of the throng

> Origin of Britain's Broad Arrow. umn or regiment, gave its name

> > London Globe.

to Henry Sidney, master of the ordnance (created earl of Rommey in 1691), who, finding that the government had no distinguishing mark to enable them to identify its property. caused it to be marked with his arms, "Pheen," or "Broad Arrow," the which has ever since been so used .-

Bensonhurst-Yes; she was going

"Something wrong with her eyes?" is defective."

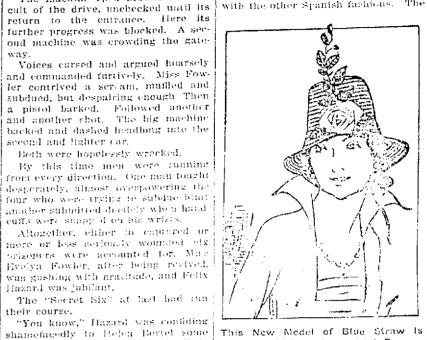
RUFFLE IS COMING IN

WILL BE EXTENSIVELY USED the back THIS SEASON.

Employed Chiefly to Give Fullness to Skirts-Sleeves to Stand Out From the Arm-Capes Bid Fair to Be General.

Ruffles are used all over a shirt to give it fuliness, which is a much preb are copied from the capa of the tier method than obtaining width by Italian police and sharpshorters. The conneau curtains were lifted and she a plain circular out which sags at its are not dark in color, however, b different points and is apt to look as are white or pearl gray, or tore pa ragged as the skirt of a gypsy before a month is over.

The deep Spanish ruffle will come in with the other Spanish fashions. The



Trimmed With a Large Pink Rose.

lifting of the hips by pliable is san will to merrily on. The Proble basque will be advocated in all kinds of tabries. It is mainly accentuated by a tall raille below the waret. Sleeves are full, so much to that

they are crinolined to stand out from they would not even trust to their the arm, but they are usually caught in below the armhole in var. as ways not approved. and are either gathered at the wrist. and are either gathered at the wrist and finished with a ruste, or held into a copying at the two the Newton with a ruste, or held into

a long, tight ouff that is but onedgt

Coats and blonges are spear a from and the cighteenth century colla which are not position is shap, w be played up. Capes purtous to 1 on general that they may be me conmon before dune. They are put c evening gowns made of bullets free they are attached to altermon rows made of satin or crope, and the lor ones are worn in the street. The for the country. They are worn the approved Italian fashion, with t right side thrown well over the h

Departing from the important to tures and the silhouette, there a many interesting minor things to considered about the new tachior and these interest some women much as do the larger feature Stripes, broad and narrow, will be traduced in all kinds of fabrics, cluding serge, silk, gabordine, tereleth and veile.

There are no many of them that of examply rhinks invariably thinks of the director the Lions, and yet, the only other h of this opera in the mecaning say It the high, rolling cotton, the I of lars in trust and a cost or but that fire the historia. There are come and one piece tro-

mande of admired a real and cally on enally in blue and whose your popul of reid blue and there is explained old factionion of the desirate made striper that are fixed melocity A lach in a around the " bursare water or ferrey clerk and only falgress that have immenses cost revers, pintles and broad cuils, re turning back nearly to the ellamade of strated cloth or talk The designers have racked the brains for new ways to use with but no one has costed the method. making a yown as though it dripp rabbon. For instance, a sale not c ning yown in one color will have b

dress of Lagrana tales of another co arranged in thick groups. There tened in to the surface of the tree!

Simple Coiffure Is the Best It is the fashion in Paris to dress

the hair exceedingly simple. The new est method, however, remuds one of a "bath colling" the bair, slightly waved, being drawn back closely from the face and twisted into a careless knot at the nape of the neck.

The coffure is eminently becoming

to a pretty girl with a well-shaped head. It demands that the hair shall he very silky and possessed of an apparently natural ripple. The chignon is here again. Not a

stiff bun but a soft soil, held in place by tortoise shell pins, which lies against the back of the neck, and there is no parting visible in front. The Parisiennes are also adopting in the evening a style of headdress

which calls for the presence of highly ornamental combs. These are combined with a simple, but highly effective coiffure. The hair, always slightly waved, is

drawn back over a light frigette and arranged in a series of small colls and curls at the back of the head, not lowdown, but, on the other hand, not high up. The coils and carls cover the middle of the head at the back and the comb juts out at one side.

Two Vella Needed

Two veils are needed for protection from streamous winter breezes. One veil is a face yell of the hexagon mesh, the other is a draped yed which floats over the hat. New wills of the latter sort are called plateau veils They are of open filadora mesh with a deep, effective border at either and The veil is thrown across a small hat sorthat the hordered ends fall at the sides, just below the shoulders, and the fine face veil is draped closely over the hat and face in usual fash-

Trimmed With Leathe



the spring fashion pageant. | | r one of the new coats made of chi ed cloth, piped with leather and I ing a leather belt and leathers ered buttons. It is fashionably with high collar and ragian slee

WAISTS FOR EARLY SPRING

Among new waists are seen many and brilliant colors is one of the n button-in-back styles in georgette crepes. As a rule, the front of such chine, voile, batiste, linens and to a waist is much trimmed and the colbor. It is almost on the frontiers of knowledge nor energy could subdue. lar is high. Attractive ones are trimmed with metal or silk embroidery | brilliant colors such as flame, h or outlined in handwork. The upper portion of the waist in yoke effect is usually trimmed in this way, as well as the bottom of the sleeve. Sometimes a slit is made in the front of the waist or on either side in pocket effect, which is ornamented with metal or silk embroidery with a frill of lace folk, who take their pleasure more Russia appreciated the worth and (133 miles) more than half of the road falling in cascade effect from the con-

Collars on these waists are novel. One of the newest follows the line of the chin to the edge and is made considerably lower in the back in ordinary high collar height. Other high collars flare from the neck, while still others are in turn-over style with a slight opening in the front.

blouse designs opening in front, especially those of lingerie, crepe de chine, silk and georgette crepc. The latter material in white, pastel shades | wool scarfs.

popular materials for spring. Crepta in both plain and tancy effects also seen. Among darker waists green, Joffro blue and rose. waists in colored linea and sheer ton materials are trimmed, as a 1 with touches of white.

Feminine Fads

Emerald green checks on a v ground are seen among the latest i city cloths. A one-sleeved Spanish cloak of

ble is one of the fashions fave abroad. Mandarin yellow velours trime with ermine is a favorite combina for theater cloaks.

The new ermine tors are usu smail straight choker collars and st

though lacking the cozy look of

women of limited means are often sore the last season's bodice remodele tried in their attempts to keep up to a bolero arranged over an a with these periodic and quick move- vest made of a piece of rich picked up at a sale and sold of cause this winter's patterns will be brought out again for another Plaited skirts are not alone fas able, they are very generally be ing. One is so arranged as to the effect of a plain panel at the t present vogue for trimming has great- and one at the back, also it is en

at about the hip line and finished a peplum prettily shaped yoke. Embroidery in Black. One of the effective new pettic

is made of white net with ruffles proidered in tiny bink ivy leaves.

Boudoir Jackets. Boudoir jackets are tighter: even follow the lines of the oid-

to Greek and Roman Days-Some Curious Derivatives.

An article on the origin of the names of weapons of war has led us to speculate idly on the origin of rank in the army, with more or less interesting re-

Names of Official Positions Go Back

We find that "private" comes from he Latin "privatus," meaning dewived. Probably that's because the the derivation of his title is lower; for the Italian "colonnella," meaning a lit- are hopelessly caught.

because he is deprived of his freedom. At any rate the Latin term is prettier than the Greek. The Greek private soldier was called "idiotes" and he "Corporal" is corrupted from "capof "captain," from "caput," a head, The

in the Spanish. "Lieutenant" is "locum tenens"-one who takes another's tion "leftenant" still lingers in Engoral" and its root is the same as that land. "Major" is simply the Latin word for "greater" and "mayor" is oncorporal is a sort of head private, in ly another form of the word in a diftheory. A sargeant is higher rank, but | ferent application. "Colonel" is from

Remorse is something that many people claim to experience after they

Now that the broad arrow is so freuently seen on military stores and

for central Russia, which the Arch-

angel railway is not able to carry with

vehicles it is interesting to recall that we owe this as the government mark

Flatbush-Saw your wife downtown

"She thinks so. She hasn't found a londe hair on my coat in a week, and she's beginning to think her eyesight

Since the outbreak of the war 30. 000 settlers from the United States have entered Canada

this remote point into a spacious em- from both directions, north and south. patched the bulk of freight intended an outlet to the open sea.-Argonaut,

sufficient rapidity. The Kola penin-The doverailing of the new city plan sula is entirely desert except for the of 1807-1811 on the old line of New coastal strip and two or three postal York streets resulted in a curious comtracks. It contains enormous fir for plication whereby Fourth street ests, swamps, sandy ridges, and granboth Tenth and Eleventh crossed streets, a fourth dimensional achieveite cliffs and rocks of colossal dimensions. Settlers state that there are ment warranted to stagger the brainincalculable riches in deposits of pe-liest of mathematicians.

Experts Puzzled.

work because they were literally caten

alive by mosquitoes, and especially

Not Satisfied.

The majority of waists are in semirounded muffs.

The gay scarfs of fiber silk among the prettiest of the sea

BRINGS COSTUMES TO DATE Fashions change so rapidly that A serge gown done up recently

ments. A French woman, whose husband was among the first to respond to his country's call, saw her opportunity and seized it. She made the fact, known that she was clever at adapting clothing, and that she was ready to exercise her skill on reasonable terms. Plain materials are easily added to, the introduction of contrast is often permissible, and the ly facilitated her enterprise. The tunic was one of her best resources when she first started her business. Now she finds that the contrast hip yoke and the panel serve her very

well. Frequently sale bargains come in admirably for her purpose, and she is always ready not only to assist in adapting but to give her aid in choosing from the big stocks of rich and beautiful materials which are shown, loned basque.

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This was his reply: Reserved de ses - a female hazard." iturday Evening Post.

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bookkeeper.

ed the shipping clerk. I'd go out to lunch. That's all he does, ain't it?"

Modern Superiority. Of course you admire Abraham Lin-'a speeches.'

Yes," replied the orator; "he talked l, but he had his limitations. A of his compact and thoughtful could never have held his own in libustering campaign."

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moved to sympathy for the cold they

believe the firemen are suffering," said

Arthur C. Price, fire marshal. "As a

matter of fact, the ice is the best pro

tection against frigidity that the fire

men have. It shuts out the air and

"It is practically impossible to keep

from getting coated with ice at a win-

ter fire. Even if a fireman doesn't get

In range of the nezzle or a broken

hose he is certain to get soaked with a

fine spray that fills the air. Once this

freezes he looks like an icicle, and is

"The only disadvantage is the

Caruso's Grievance.

Pity the sorrows of Caraso! Many

I happened to give a croak, Today--!"

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precious stones in German East Africa.

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it was first brought to light, but it did

discovery that has been made in mod-

ern times, and many have thought that

there were no more new gems to dis-

Samples of the stones were sent

some time ago to the kaiser, and he

was delighted with them. He had

seven heliodore stones set with dia-

monds and pearls and made into a

cross for the empress. The predomi-

nating color of heliodore in daytime is

a brilliant golden yellow. In artificia!

light it changes to a beautiful green.

In semidarkness it shines like a dia-

Return to Medieval Times.

methods of offense and defense used

in the wars of medieval times. The

hand grenades, catapults, river of

flaming oil, mines and barricades are

only a few of the old-time means re-

Now armor is being used by the 'sol-

diers in protecting themselves from

shrapuel and shell fire. These fight-

ers often must show themselves in

exposed positions when scaling the

mountains in making detours to avoid

fortified roads. The soldier not only

wears a heavy helmet with a steel

breastplate, but he also is well pro-

tected from the weather by a heavy

knitted scarf which almost entirely

Mest School of All.

It cannot be but the author of the

'Greatest Show on Earth" was right.

The world likes to be humbugged; else

why all this elaboration of educational

systems and theories, educational

of modern methods and "didactic mate-

that change and fluctuate, and already

are on the way to being superseded.

Meanwhile the older and larger school-

room of life never closes its doors.

makes no bid for patronage, retains its

old teachers, changes its methods not

at all, and continues to turn out the

best pupils .-- Laura Spencer Portor, in

Rigid Economy.

"I never heard of such an idea of

economy as Mabel's husband has put

into practice." "What does he do?"

"Every time he has to go out of town

he changes the dates on some of the

old love letters he wrote to Mabel

years ago and leaves them for her to

read at stated times. He says it

saves time and a lot of two-cent

Aheae of His Record.

Billy was learning to tell time. He

Canada's Vast Forests.

These are, indeed, but things

covers his head.

vived.

rial?"

the Atlantic.

Soldiers of Europe are taking up the

lifters from all others in its remark

able faculty of changing color.

Caruso's burden!

almost as warm as a stove poker.

of axes."

hermetically seals in the body's

person in a cabinet bath.

Want an overcoat that will shut out the chill better than fur or chinchilla? Then get draped in a suit of ice. It's But Thieves' Laugh is Hollow as the latest winter apparel, and is worn Jug That Once Held the at conflagration functions by members of the Minneapolis fire department, Spoils. says the Journal of that city.

SHOCK AWAITS THEM

IS THE LOUDEST

Release From Prison Will Reveal That Expected Treasure is a Phantom-Which Is Why Sheriff Laughs.

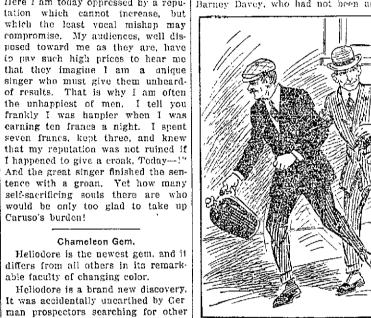
Terre Haute, Ind .-- To begin with, 'Dusty" Graham is a retircal hold-up man. He was retired last week by a criminal court judge for eight years. He laughed at the time and told friends that when he is released eight years from now he will have the proceeds of his life of crimes safely waiting for him. Sheriff Kreitenstein laughed just a triffe louder than "Dusty," for he knows that "Dusty's" laugh is poorly founded. There will be nothing waiting for him.

weight. He feels about as sprightly Now for the complications: Harry as a deep-sea diver. Sometimes the Davey and "Dusty" took \$9,600 from ice on his hat will be an inch thick the paymester of the Lattas Creek mine on October 11. They hid with "Occasionally, where firemen have the money in the outskirts of the city. to remain stationary for some time and finally "Dusty" went into town to confer with friends, and Davey_remained hidden in a field, with the money in a sack. "Dusty" and his cold? Not a lot of it. The ice keeps friends returned to the field in an automobile to get Davey, and when Davey "It is a common thing for firemen saw them approaching he mistook them for policemen and fled, leaving the sack of money. loosen their spanner belts or unbut-

Found the Jun. "Dusty" and his friends recovered

the money and ordered the chaufour who was not interested in the crime. Ic drive the party to Ziegler, where they stopped at the home of Barney Davey a brother of Harry the easily alarmed

people think of him as the most en-The chauffeur had heard a conversa viable of mortals, who gets his \$2,500 tion that he thought the police should a night-or is it \$2,500?-with the know about, so later Harry Davey was maximum of pleasure and the miniarrested and his brother's house was mum of exertion. How different is the searched for the missing money. The reality-as recently confided by the money had been hidden in a jug by famous tenor to a sympathetic friend: "Dusty," and, although the police When I was unknown I sang like a found the jug they did not get the bird, careless, without thought of money. After the search was over nerves. But now my reputation is "Dusty" who had been in hiding, remade my position is very different. turned to the house. Two days late Here I am today oppressed by a repu- Barney Davey, who had not been urtation which cannot increase, but which the least vocal mishap may



Found the Jug and the Money and

rested, found that the jug was missadded a new star to the bright firmaing from the piano, where he had placed it. He suspected "Dusty" and tinged the police regarding his pres-"Dusty" was arrested. ence.

Just a Minute More. Hold your interest, the story is not much longer. Harry Davey, in jail, had suspected that "Dusty" had informed on him and caused his arrest to keep the money for himself. When "Dusty" arrived as a prisoner they compared notes, decided that the accossories after the crime had duped them and they began confessing. As a result five men are indicted and await-

ing trial. No one could get a trace of the money. Finally it developed that two boarders in the home of "Barney" Davey, who had no connection with the crime, had found the jug and the money and had fled with it. These men. "Bert" Dickey and Guy Raney, have been ar-

rested and all but \$600 of the money is gone. In the meantime the real criminals are waiting to get out and find the currency-filled jug.

OPERATES WITH TEASPOON

Physician in Mountains, Instruments Miles Away, Saves Life of West Virginia Woman.

Elkins, W. Va.-With two tin teaspoons, a pocket knife and a piece of rubber tubing as his instruments, Dr. H. W. Daniels of the Elkins hospital performed an operation on a woman apparently dying of diphtheria and

saved her life, it was learned here. Called to the mountain home of Mrs. Thurman Coberly, the doctor found forms and creeds, this multiplication the woman unconscious. Having no surgical instruments with him and realizing that death was near, he made an incision in the woman's windpipe with his knife and, using the teaspoons bent double as retractors, he

inserted the rubber tube. Respiration was restored and with-In a few hours the patient regained consciousness and it is said that her recovery is expected.

Cripple Gets \$60,000 by Will.

Maquoketa, Ia.—Martin Young is in receipt of a message from the civil Miss Ethel Spencer, eighteen years authorities of New York city, informing him that an uncle had willed to prospective husband, Frank Stimson, him \$60,000, which amount he is to came from Cutbank, Mont., to Sporeceive in the spring. Young has for kane, only to walk into the waiting the last two years been a faithful em- arms of the police. ployee at the Alfred Winn country home. He has a wife and two children, and is deprived of the use of and held in jail awaiting the girl's his arms.

Twins Thrice in Three Years. Reading, Pa.-Mrs. Frank E. Walker, wife of a cement contractor, has presented her husband twins, both boys. There are now six twin boys in the family. Two, Paul and Joseph,

Daily Thought. Manuers are an art. Some are perlect, some commendable, some faulty; The area of Canada's forests is more but there are none that are of no mo nent.--Joubert.

SERMON IS HALTED BY PIN IN SHIRT

On Resuming Pulpit, Pastor Advises Men to Inspect Laundry Carefully.

Des Moines, Ia.-"Look your laundry over carefully," was the unusual advice given from the pulpit by Rev. Elmer E. Higley of Grace Methodist Episcopal church to the male portion of his congregation. The pastor's remarks followed a trying experience during his sermon in which he was forced to excuse himself and retire to the choir room to extract a stray pin that had been jagging him in the back. Soon after the minister had begun

his discourse members of the congre-



of His Back.

cation noticed him reach around several times and tumble impatiently at a spot in the middle of his back. Fihis trouble his hearers howled with laughter. Later he declared that was one sur-

MACKINAW IS LIFE SAVER

mon with a point to it.

Spreads Out Like Parachute on Water and Prevents Man Drowning.

Chicago.-The chances are Ludwig Georgevski will never know whether it was a blue garter snake or a bottle headed cobra or a turkey with a nonnet on that made him jump into the The bartender at 60 East Kinzie

street said Ludwig has been spoiling

a lot of greg lately, and his landlady,

Mrs Lizzie Rasch, thought it was snakes. She said he was paid up, but he'd have to go before he decided to commit suicide and mess up his room Ludwig was standing on the Resh street bridge at five o'clock. Then he jumped. There were no snakes on the bridge after he jumped. Maybe they went with him. But he was in luck, as his mackinaw coat filled like

a parachute and held him above the water until Policeman O'Neill and Councily-pulled him out. The police thought the cold plunge might be invigorating to one who seemed so well stewed

Ludwig shook himself and went his

MARRIED TWICE IN A DAY

klaheman With Supposed Bride at Depot When Word Is Sent of the Mistake.

Muskogoc, Okla.-Lee Lamb of this city and Miss Bertha Robinson of Checotah were married twice in one day, and at least one was a binding ceremony

Lamb obtained a license here, and a ceremony by a magistrate followed at the home of the bride, in an adjoining county. While at the Checotah depot with his supposed bride, waiting for a train for this city, Lamb was attracted by a horseman riding furiously and waving his hat. The rider shouted: "Them license ain't no good. Mr. Jus-

tice of the Peace Grimes told me to stop you all and tell you." Then "Mr. Justice of the Peace Grimes" hove in sight, on a small beast, at breakneck speed. He ex plained that when he started to make his report of the wedding he discovered the license had been issued in an-

other county, hence was not good at Checotah.

Lamb and Miss Robinson were mar ried again on their arrival here.

OLD STORY ALL OVER AGAIN

Man Visits Gypsy Fortune Teller and Later Misses Watch and Money.

Chicago.-George Sylvester of Chisholm, Minn., being a little in doubt about his future, dropped in, with two friends, to visit Anna Lee, "gypsy" fortune teller.

He crossed the seeress' palm with silver, in keeping with the rules in such cases, and then placed his watch, \$36, and other valuables in a handkerchief, so as to shoo away the evil influences. He was two blocks down the street

before he found a wad of paper in his handkerchief instead of the valuables Anna was arrested.

Police Await the Elopers, Spokane, Wash.-Riding the "blind

baggage" and brake rods that they might better elude wrathy parents, old, attired in man's clothing, and her With a marriage license in Stim-

son's pocket, the couple were arrested parents and an officer from Montana. Eavesdropping on Cupid Cost \$5.

New York.-It is not fair to hide behind a bench and listen to what some other fellow says to his girl, so Magistrate Groehl, fined Benjamin Miles \$5 for playing that game on Ed ward Friedman in Central park Priedman just blushed when asked what Miles heard.

The Tree of Knowledge. "A small boy says the road to know edge has too many branches." Wron Idea, sonny; it has too few "switches --Memphis Commercial Appeal.

RICH IN CANADA

Testimony Proves Falseness of Statements as to Onerous Taxation and Conscription.

"The attempt to check emigration from the United States to our prairie provinces by publishing alarming state ments about the enormous war taxes that are being paid here-\$500 on a quarter section yearly-about forcing young men to enlist for the war, about the cold, no crops and any old story that by their extravagant bold ness might influence men and women from venturing north to Canada, is real ly in the list of curios to our people Knowing the country, we can hardly take it seriously. Our governments however, dominion and provincial, are taking steps to expose the talse state ments that are being made, and there by keep the channel open for continu ing the stream of settlers/that has been flowing to us for the past decade We have thought to assist in this work, and to do so purpose giving. from time to time, actual experiences of Americans who have come to Saskatchewan during late years We give the statements of two farmers in this issue as follows: --STATEMENT OF M. P. TYSDAL I lived near Lee, Illinois, for 46

years. I came to Saskatchewan in tha spring of 1912 and bought land near Briercrest. I have farmed this land 1,680 acres, ever since. I have had grand crops In 1914 I had 100 acres of wheat that yielded 40 bushels to the acre. I sold this wheat at \$1.50 I like the country and my neighbors

My taxes on each quarter section (166 acres) are about \$32 a year. This cov ers municipal tax, school tax, hail in surance tax-everything. There is no war tax, so-called. I like the laws in force here. There is no compulsion to nally when Doctor Higley announced me in any way. I am just as independ ent here as I was in Illinois, and I feel that my family and I are just as well protected by the laws of the province as we were in our old home in Illinois What I carn here is my own. I have seven children and they take their places at school, in sports and at all public gatherings the same as the Canadian born (Signed) M. P. TYSDAL.

February 9th, 1916. STATEMENT OF STEVE SCHWEITZ BERGER

I was born in Wisconsm, but moved with my parents when a boy to Stephen Co., lowa. I was there farm ing for 50 years. I sold my land ther for over \$200 an acre. I moved to Saskatchewan, and located figur Brief crest in the spring of 1912. I bought a half section of land. I have good neighbors. I leel quite at home here the same as in lowa. We have per feet safety and no trouble in hving up to the laws in lorce. My taxes are about \$65 a year, on the hall section for everything

I have test splendid crops. Wheat in 1915 yielded me over 50 bushels to the acre. That is more than I ever had in Iowa and yet the land there costs four times as much as it does here. The man who comes here now and buys land at \$50 an acre or less gets a bargain.

(Signed) S. SCHWEITZBERGER. February 9th, 1916" -Saskatchewan Farmer, February.

1916.-Advertisoment. Couldn't Forget Him. Uncle George-Come here, Willie!

Don't you know who I am? Willie-You bet I do! You are ma's brother who stayed here two months olis Star. one time and never offered to pay a cent for hoard. Oh, yes; I've heard na sneak of you often.

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"The law of averages asserts itself even in holidays," remarks the intensely statistical man. "For instance, immediately after Valentine's day we have George Washington's birth-"What has that to do with aver-

ages?" "Immediately after we get through with Valentine fictions we begin to celebrate the man who couldn't tell a lie."

IF BACK HURTS CLEAN KIDNEYS WITH SALTS

Drink Lots of Water and Stop Eating Meat for a While If the Bladder Bothers You, Meat forms uric acid which excites

and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bow els; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up, two or three times during the night.

and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive: harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—Adv.

you grow up and get married.

To neutralize these irritating acids

Ashley national forests, should become a favorite recreation region because of the many small lakes within Wisdom of Experience. depressions scooped out by glacial Little Lemuel (reading)-Say, paw Seventy such lakes can be what is a prolonged conflict? counted from Reid's Peak, and one Paw-It's something you'll never be particular township, 36 miles square. able to understand, son, until after

A Chicago inventor has patented an Knots in Willow Plume. There are more than 3,000 knots in attachment so'that a phonograph can an average willow plume. be used as a burglar alarm.

PRIZE HISTORIC PENS CANADA'S PLANS

COMPETITION FOR THOSE USED

TO SIGN TREATIES.

Most Keenly Sought After Will Be

the One Used to Affix Signatures

to Document That Will End

Present War.

Who will get the pen with which

The collecting of historic pens has

especially in Europe. The pens with

find their ways into the market, and

an end to the present war of wars.

Usually, however, such pens remain

the property of the states concerned.

When it became known that peace

Russian pen manufacturers all over

to the commissioners who were en-

that the document would be complet-

ed through the agency of their wares.

tween the pen manufacturers it was

It was also a quill pen that was

used in signing the treaty of peace

between the United States and Spain

after the war of 1898. This particular

The pen used by the commissioners

pen was afterward sold for \$125.

was sold some time ago for \$17.

Mayflower,

A valuable pen is the one which

self had been made from the lid of the

Robins Got Drunk.

"My father, Doctor Stevenson, was

the first president of the Indiana state.

board of agriculture," said H F Stev-

enson, attorney, "and Henry Ward

Beecher was the first treasurer. Our

family lived in Potnam county and

father was kindly considerate of bird

life. One January, which had a warm

spell, father set me at work sorting

apples, picking out the rotten ones.

which I spread over a piece of ground

as a fertilizer. A great flock of robins

came down on those rotting apples as

to a great feast. They were undergo-

ing the alcoholic change, and the birds

got drunk. There was a hig basketful

of helpless drunkards, and the weather

was turning cold. 'Henry,' said father

'you gather up those robins and bring

them in to a warm place. When they

sober up you can let them go again.

his orders were obeyed."-Indianap-

Old Horse Well Fed.

pavements living as luxuriously as any

blue-blooded, fast-stepping racer, in the

Biltmore hotel, He occupies one of

the best rooms in the hotel. His daily

duty is to drag the ice-scraping ma-

chine over the ice in the Biltmore ice

gardens. The wen and women who

come to skate and idle and drink tea

feed him tidbits and scratch his head

or pat his neck, and the horse, clumsy

and unused to these carresses, pats

his carefully wrapped boofs on the

rugs and swishes a time-bitten tail.

He drags the ice machine carefully

as if realizing his responsibilities, and

he goes gently through the corridors,

and is quiet in his room, never keep-

ing late hours or leaving the light

burning. When the spring comes the

poor old skate will go back to the

workaday world, a dray and prob-

ably a harsh whip and barsher

curses, but just now he's living the

Saves Home to Aid Stork.

house away before the interesting

"I know you will do something for

And the mayor did do something.

He called Commissioner O'Brien of

the board of public works and within

an hour a gang of men had attached

temporary embankment which divert-

ad the fiood from the little cottage .--

Five Birds to Every Man.

five birds to every human being in

This fact was ascertained recently

by the government. The gigantic

task of counting the number of birds

in its borders was carried on by lov-

ers of the feathered tribe all over

the country, and it revealed the fact

that there were about 250,000 pairs of

birds, or about a pair to the acre.

Each bird counted was responsible

for an area of land not less than forty

acres, and not more than eighty acres

in extent, and the census only includ-

The Uinta mountains of Utah, in-

cluded within the Wasatch, Uinta and

ed the birds nesting in that area.

contains more than a hundred.

Do you know that there are about

life.-New York Times.

bird arrived.

us," the woman said.

Los Angeles Times.

the United States?

There is an old mongrel horse of the

crusted in diamonds,

To avoid any unfair discrimination be-

treaty.

the peace treaty will be signed which

shall end the present war?

FOR WAR REVENUE

So Wisely Distributed That Taxation Will Affect Farmers to a Degree Practically Unnoticeable.

So many rumors have been circulated regarding war taxation in been quite a fad for some years past. Canada that the statement made by Sir Thomas White, Canadian Minister which peace treaties are signed bring of Finance, of the Government's plans the highest prices if they happen to for raising war revenue should be given the widest circulation. Sir Thomas there are many collectors who would | made it clear that the revenue will be be willing to give thousands of dol- raised by taxing the profits of incorlars for the pen which shall declare pornted companies whenever those profits exceed seven per cent, and the profits of unincorperated firms or partnerships when the profits exceed ten per cent. On all such excess profits had been declared between Japan and these companies or firms will have to contribute one-quarter to the Governthe world sent supplies of their pens ment. Transportation companies. banks, mining, milling, and other comgaged in arranging the terms, hoping pames will be subject to this taxation, but lite insurance companies, and comnanies with less than fifty thousand dollars capitalization, and companies. firms, or individuals engaged in agridecided to use a guill in signing the culture or stock raising, are exempt, and pay no part of this taxation. The only other additional taxation proposed is an increase of lifty cents a harrel in the customs duty on apples.

It will be noticed that this taxation is being applied in such a way that it in signing the memorable Treaty of does not affect farmers in the slight Paris fell into the hands of the exest degree, except, perhaps, through a Empress Eugenie. Aside from its hissmall increase in cost of apples and toric interest it is also of great value, oil. The war revenue is to be paid out for it is mounted in solid gold and inof the profits of the big firms and companies with capital of over fifty thou Aside from the collectors there are sand dollars, and even these are almany who consider it lucky to possess lowed seven per cent in some cases, a pen that has been used in signing and ten per cent in others, of clear the reprieve of a person condemned profits before they have to pay any to death. Applications for pens that part of this taxation. It will be seen have performed such service are often that the whole policy is to place the made to the governors of states. war expenditure taxation on those who Head-Queen Victoria always retained post gave been making big profits and are session of such pens. One of these able to pay it, and to encourage farm she presented to Mine. Albani, the ing and stockraising by exempting farmers and stock-raisers from the tax-Pens which have been used by fa- ation. This ought to set at rest every mous authors often fetch high prices | rumor that the farmer or the farmer's at auction. Dickens used the same | land is being taxed to pay the cost of quill pen to write "Hard Times," "Lit- the war. - Advertisement. tle Dorrit" and "Bleak House," which

and one-half cent a gallon in customs

duty on certain kinds of oils.

Fither and mother were baving a Lincoln presented to a friend just be diffitle child by the fire before retirms fore his death. It was made from a lor the might. The tuture of them portion of a box which belonged to little ones was the interesting topic George Washington, while the box its of their conversation. "Then what about Daroid?" said fa-

desk belonging to the captain of the ther presently. "Ah, Bareld." sighed mether. " sometimes wender what will become

of Harold! He seems to take a fiendish delight is hurting his brefl ers and sisters!" "is that so?" said father promptly Then we'd better make him a den

List!" RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To haif plut of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a sm. if box of Barbo Compound, and M oz. of giveerine. Apply to the burr twice a week, notif a becomes the deserte shade. Any duggest can put this up or you can total it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken strenked, faded gray hair and removes dandruff. It is excellent for failing hair and will make hirsh hair soft and glossy it will one color the scale, is not stacky or It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub of. -Adv.

Information Wanted.

The Hoho-Say, mister, be youse de teller uv dis bank?

and they'll probably make their way South. It is unnecessary to say that kın'git work\at me trade? Teller-What is your trade? The Hobe-Blowin' foam off do tops

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safety razor blades to enable them to be used by tallors or dressmakers for ripping seems.

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BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM

Dear Mr. Editor: For a long time I suffered from backache, pain in left side, frequent urination (bothering me at all times during the day and night), and the uric acid in my blood caused me to suffer from rheumatism along with a constant tired, worn-out feeling. I heard of the new discovery of Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., called "Anuric." After giving "Anuric" a good trial I believe it to be the best

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(Signed) HENRY A. LOVE. Mayor Sebastian was called early NOTE: -Experiments at Dr. Pierce's in the afternoon by a woman living Hospital for several years proved that along the arroyo near Avenue Forty-Anuric" is 37 times more active than Three, who said that the stork is exithia. Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pected at her house soon, and she paçkage. was afraid the flood would sween her.

Everything in Stock. A general merchant from Havre, Mont., is it. New York this week learning the latest wrinkles in the art of

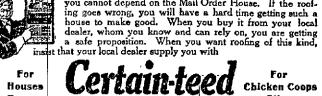
selling corsets. The merchant's line of goods at home includes lightning rods. chewing tobacco, crackers, hoe haudles, rope, molasses, rat traps, canned cables to the house and thrown up a goods, matches, calico, assorted nails and corsets. And it is a good bet Journal. that if the truth were known, prunes, sheet music and bustles may be obtained at his store or if he didn't have them he could order 'em for you.

> "Women," remarked the mere man, "are seldom capable of reasoning." "Don't you believe it," replied the "Why not?" he inquired

Her Reason.

female of the species. "Well-because" she answered.

chance. The first girl he proposed to



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HUSBAND SAVED



fering with female hardly do my work. I was very nervous but just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and het flashes and dizzy spells and my head would al-

most burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's stepsister told my husband if he did not do something for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go."-Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Monterry Street, Denison, Texas.

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Quite Likely. "Old Mr. Grabcoin always speaks vith great exactitude." "I've noticed that. How do you ac-

ount for it?" "I don't know unless it's because the way he figures interest on loans has affected his daily conversation."

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id like to be the manager of this bookkeeper. hier would you do it you were?" at the shipping clerk.

'd go out to lunch. That's all he does, ain't It?"

Modern Superiority. Of course you admire Abraham Lin

'es," replied the orator; "he talked L but he had his limitations. A of his compact and thoughtful could never have held his own in Bustering campaign."

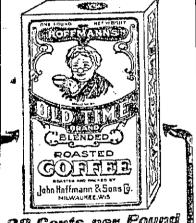
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ICE KEEPS FIREMEN WARM

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Want an overcoat that will shut out the chill better than fur or chinchilla? Then get draped in a suit of ice. It's But Thieves' Laugh Is Hollow as the latest winter apparel, and is worn at conflagration functions by members of the Minneapolls fire department,

says the Journal of that city. The wearer may look like an arctic explorer who has been blown in a floe, but he will be as warm and snug as a person in a cabinet bath.

"People who see the firemen with their clothing incrusted with ice are Release From Prison Will Revea! moved to sympathy for the cold they believe the firemen are suffering," said Arthur C. Price, fire marshal. matter of fact, the ice is the best protection against frigidity that the firemen have. It shuts out the air and hermesically seals in the body's warmtii.

"It is practically impossible to keep from geiting coated with ice at a winter fire. Even if a fireman doesn't get In range of the nozzle or a broken ceeds of his life of crimes safely waithose he is certain to get soaked with a tine spray that fills the air. Once this freezes he looks like an icicle, and is almost as warm as a stove poker.

"The only disadvantage is the weight. He feels about as sprightly as a deep-sea diver. Sometimes the ice on his hat will be an inch thick the paymaster of the Lattas Creek or more.

"Occasionally, where firemen have to remain stationary for some time one a friend in Coston which he | while water pools about their feet, The letter contains a bone they got frozen in and have to be chapped out with axes. Do they feel money in a sack. "Dusty" and his mar school pupil is Boston dury cold? Not a bit of it. The ice keeps "It is a common thing for firemen

s voncenter, a boy, was called on to get back to the stations and find and define the word hazards themselves so crusted that they can't loosen their spanner belts or unbutmeneral case a remate hazard," ton their coats. In such cases other I bremen beat them with the flat part of axes.

Carusa's Grievance.

Pity the socrows of Carusof Many people think of him as the most enviable of mortals, who gets his \$2,500 a night or is it \$2,500?- with the maximum of pleasure and the minimum of exertion. How different is the reality-as recently confided by the money had been hidden in a jug by famous tenor to a sympathetic friend: bird, careless, without thought of money. After the search was over nerves. But now my reputation is "Dusty," who had been in hiding, re made my position is very different. Lurned to the house. Two days later Here I am today oppressed by a reputation which cannot increase, but which the least vocal mishap may compromise. My audiences, well disfor about ten minutes," said the posed toward me as they are, have to pay such high prices to hear me that they imagine I am a unique singer who must give them unheardof results. That is why I am often the unhappiest of men. I tell you frankly I was happier when I was earning ten france a night. I speut seven francs, kept three, and knew that my reputation was not ruined if I happened to give a croak. Today--!" And the great singer finished the sentence with a grean. Yet how many self-sacrificing souls there are who would be only too glad to take up Caruso's burden!

Chameleon Gem.

Helicdore is the newest gem, and it differs from all others in its remarkable faculty of changing color.

Heliodore is a brand new discovery. It was accidentally uncarthed by German prospectors searching for other precious stones in German East Africa. No one knew what the gem was when was first brought to light, but it did not take long to learn that they had added a new star to the bright firmament of gems. It is the first new gem discovery that has been made in mod- | tipped the police regarding his ern times, and many have thought that there were no more new gems to dis-

cover. Samples of the stones were sent some time ago to the kaiser, and he had suspected that "Dusty" had inwas delighted with them. He had seven heliodore stones set with diamonds and pearls and made into a cross for the empress. The predominating color of heliodore in daytime is a brilliant golden yellow. In artificia! light it changes to a beautiful green. In semidarkness it shines like a dlamond.

Return to Medieval Times. Soldiers of Europe are taking up the in the wars of medieval times. The had fied with it. These men, "Bert" hand grenades, catapults, river of Dickey and Guy Raney, have been arflaming oil, mines and barricades are rested and all but \$600 or the money only a few of the old-time means revived.

Now armor is being used by the soldiers in protecting themselves from shrapuel and shell fire. These fighters often must show themselves in exposed positions when scaling the mountains in making detours to avoid fortifled roads. The soldier not only wears a heavy helmet with a steel breastplate, but he also is well protocted from the weather by a heavy knitted scarf which almost entirely covers his head.

west School of All.

It cannot be but the author of the 'Greatest Show on Earth" was right. The world likes to be humbugged; else why all this elaboration of educational systems and theories, educational forms and creeds, this multiplication of modern methods and "didactic mate-These are, indeed, but things rial?" that change and fluctuate, and already are on the way to being superseded. Meanwhile the older and larger schoolroom of life never closes its doors, makes no bid for patronage, retains its old teachers, changes its methods not at all, and continues to turn out the consciousness and it is said that her best pupils .-- Laura Spencer Portor, in the Atlantic.

Rigid Economy. "I never heard of such an idea of receipt of a message from the civil economy as Mabel's husband has put into practice." "What does he do?" ing him that an uncle had willed to "Every time he has to go out of town him \$60,000, which amount he is to he changes the dates on some of the receive in the spring. Young has for old love letters he wrote to Mabel the last two years been a faithful emyears ago and leaves them for her to ployee at the Alfred Winn country road at stated times. He says it home. He has a wife and two chilstamps.

Ahead of His Record. Billy was learning to tell time. He watched the clock and knew just about the time of day certain things happened. One was the postman's arrival, usually at quarter of eleven. One in the family. Two, Paul and Joseph, day he came earlier, at a quarter of are three years of age and the next ten. Billy ran to the clock and after two, Leon and Carl, are eighteen looking carefully said, "Why, look, ma, the postman's a whole hour ahead of

Canada's Vast Forests. The area of Canada's forests is more than double all of Europe's.

hisself!"

SHINIT'S LAUGH is the loopst

Jug That Once Held the Spoils.

SHOCK AWAITS THEM

That Expected Treasure Is a Phantom-Which is Why Sheriff Laughs.

Terre Haute, Ind .- To begin with, Dusty" Graham is a retired hold-up man. He was retired last week by a criminal court judge for eight years. He laughed at the time and told friends that when he is released eight years from now he will have the proing for him. Sheriff Kreivenstein laughed just a triffs Voyder than "Dusty," for he knows that "Dusty's" laugh is poorly founded. There will be nothing waiting for him.

Now for the complications: Harry Davey and "Dusty" took \$9,000 from mine on October II. They hid with the money in the outskirts of the city. and finally "Dusty" went into town to confer with friends, and Davay_remained hidden in a field, with the friends returned to the field in an automobile to get Davey, and when Davey saw them approaching he mistook them for policemen and fled, leaving the sack of money. Found the Jug.

"Dusty" and his friends recovered the money and ordered the chanfleur. who was not interested in the crime, to drive the party to Ziegler, where they stopped at the home of Barney Davey. brother of Harry the easily alarmed.

The chauffeur had heard a conversation that he thought the police should know about, so later Harry Davey was arrested and his brother's house was searched for the missing money. The "Dusty," and, although the police When I was unknown I sang like a found the jug they did not get the Barney Davey, who had not been ar-



Found the Jug and the Money and Fied.

rested, found that the jug was missing from the piano, where he had placed it. He suspected "Dusty" and ence. "Dusty" was arrested.

Just a Minute More. Hold your interest, the story is not much longer. Harry Davey, in jail, formed on him and caused his arrest to keep the money for himself. When "Dusty" arrived as a prisoner they compared notes, decided that the accessories after the crime had duped them and they began confessing. As a result five men are indicted and awaiting trial. No one could get a trace of

the money. Finally it developed that two boarders in the home of "Barney" Davey, who had no connection with the crime, methods of offense and defense used had found the jug and the money and

> is gone. In the meantime the real criminals are waiting to get out and find the currency-filled jug.

Physician in Mountains, Instruments Miles Away, Saves Life of West Virginia Woman.

Elkins, W. Va.-With two tin teaspoons, a pocket knife and a piece of rubber tubing as his instruments, Dr. H. W. Daniels of the Elkins hospital performed an operation on a woman apparently dying of diphtheria and saved her life, it was learned here.

Called to the mounts in home of Mrs. Thurman Coberly, the doctor found the woman unconscious. Having no surgical instruments with him and realizing that death was near, he made an incision in the woman's windpipe with his knife and, using the teaspoons bent double as retractors, he inserted the rubber tube.

Respiration was restored and within a few hours the patient regained recovery is expected.

Cripple Gets \$60,000 by Will. Maquoketa, Ia.—Martin Young is in kane, only to walk into the waiting saves time and a lot of two-cent dren, and is deprived of the use of his arms.

> Twins Thrice in Three Years. Reading, Pa .-- Mrs. Frank E. Walker, wife of a cement contractor, has presented her husband twins, both boys. There are now six twin boys months old.

> Daily Thought. Manners are an art. Some are per ect, some commendable, some faulty; but there are none that are of no mo ment.—Joubert.

BY PIN IN SHIRT AMERICANS GROW SERMON IS HALTED

On Resuming Pulpit, Pastor Advises Men to Inspect Laun-Des Moines, Ia.-"Look your laundry

> "The attempt to check emigration from the United States to our prairie provinces by publishing alarming state ments about the enormous war taxes that are being paid here—\$500 on a quarter section yearly-about forcing young men to enlist for the war. about the cold, no crops and any old story that by their extravagant bold ness might influence men and women from venturing north to Canada, is real ly in the list of curios to our people Knowing the country, we can hardly take it seriously. Our governments however, dominion and provincial, are taking steps to expose the false state ments that are being made, and there by keep the channel open for continu ing the stream of settlers that has been flowing to us for the past decade We have thought to assist in this work, and to do so purpose giving. from time to time, actual experiences of Americans who have come to Saskatchewan during late years. We give the statements of two farmers in this issue as follows:-STATEMENT OF M. P. TYSDAL

Fumbled Impatiently at Spot in Middle of His Back

gation noticed him reach around several times and fumble impatiently at a spot in the middle of his back. Finally when Doctor Higley announced his trouble his hearers howled with laughter.

dry Carefully.

over carefully," was the unusual ad-

vice given from the pulpit by Rev. El-

mer E. Higley of Grace Methodist Epis-

topal church to the male portion of his

congregation. The pastor's remarks

followed a trying experience during

his sermon, in which he was forced to

excuse himself and retire to the choir

room to extract a stray pin that had

Soon after the minister had begun

his discourse members of the congre-

(Table 1)

been jagging him in the back.

Later he declared that was one sermon with a point to it. MACKINAW IS LIFE SAVER

Spreads Out Like Parachute on Water and Prevents Man Drowning.

Chicago .- The chances are Ludwig Georgevski will never know whether it was a blue garter snake or a bottle headed cobra or a turkey with a nonnet on that made him jump into the river. The bartender at 60 East Kinzie

street said Ludwig has been speiling a lot of grog lately, and his landlady, Mrs. Lizzie Rasch, thought it was snakes. She said he was paid up, but he'd have to go before he decided to commit suicide and mess up his room Ludwig was standing on the Rush street bridge at five o'clock. Then he jumped. There were no snakes on the bridge after he jumped. Maybe they went with him. But he was in luck, as his mackinaw coat filled like a parachute and held him above the water until Policeman O'Neill and Connelly-pulled him out.

The police thought the cold plunge might be invigorating to one who seemed so well stewed. Ludwig shook himself and went his

way.

MARRIED TWICE IN A DAY

Oklahoman With Supposed Bride at Depot When Word Is Sent of the Mistake.

Muskogee, Okla.-Lee Lamb of this city and Miss Bertha Robinson of pa speak of you often. Checotah were married twice in one day, and at least one was a binding ceremony.

Lamb obtained a license here, and a ceremony by a magistrate followed at the home of the bride, in an adjoining county. While at the Checotah depot with his supposed bride, waiting for a train for this city, Lamb was attracted by a horseman riding furiously and waving his hat. The rider shouted: Them license ain't no good. Mr. Justice of the Peace Grimes told me to

stop you all and tell you." Then "Mr. Justice of the Peace Grimes" hove in sight, on a small beast, at breakneck speed. He ex plained that when he started to make is report of the wedding he discovered the license had been issued in another county, hence was not good at Checotah.

Lamb and Miss Robinson were mar OPERATES WITH TEASPOON ried again on their arrival here.

OLD STORY ALL OVER AGAIN

Man Visits Gypsy Fortune Teller and Later Misses Watch and Money.

Chicago.-George Sylvester of Chisholm, Minn., being a little in doubt about his future, dropped in, with two friends, to visit Anna Lee, "gypsy" fortune teller.

He crossed the seeress' palm with silver, in keeping with the rules in such cases, and then placed his watch. \$36, and other valuables in a handker chief, so as to shoo away the evil influences.

He was two blocks down the street before he found a wad of paper in his handkerchief instead of the valuables Anna was arrested.

Police Await the Elopers. Spokane, Wash .- Riding the "blind baggage" and brake rods that they might better clude wrathy parents, Miss Ethel Spencer, eighteen years old, attired in man's clothing, and her prospective husband, Frank Stimson. came from Cutbank, Mont., to Spo-

arms of the police. With a marriage license in Stimson's pocket, the couple were arrested and held in jail awaiting the girl's parents and an officer from Montana.

Eavesdropping on Cupid Cost \$5. New York.-It is not fair to hide behind a bench and listen to what some other fellow says to his girl, sc Magistrate Groehl, fined Benjamin Miles \$5 for playing that game on Ed ward Friedman in Central park Friedman just blushed when asked what Miles heard.

The Tree of Knowledge. "A small boy says the road to know edge has too many branches." Wror idea, sonny; it has too few "switches -Memphis Commercial Appeal.

RICH IN CANADA

Testimony Proves Falseness of Statements as to Onerous Taxation and Conscription.

I lived near Lee, Illinois, for 40

years. I come to Saskatchewan in the spring of 1912 and bought land near Briercrest. I have farmed this land 1,680 acres, ever since. I have had grand crops. In 1914 I had 100 acres of wheat that yielded 40 bushels to the acre. I sold this wheat at \$1.50 per bushel. I like the country and my neighbors

My taxes on each quarter section (160 acres) are about \$32 a year. This covers municipal tax, school tax, hail in surance tax-everything. There is no war tax, so-called. I like the laws in force here. There is no compulsion to me in any way. I am just as independ ent here as I was in Illinois, and I fee; that my family and I are just as well protected by the laws of the province as we were in our old home in filmors What I carn here is my own. I have seven children and they take their places at school, in sports and at all public gatherings the same as the Canadian born

(Signed) M. P. TYSDAL, Pehrnary 9th, 1916. STATEMENT OF STEVE SCHWEITZ BERGER

I was born in Wisconsin, but moved with my parents when a boy to Stephen Co., lowa. I was there farm ing for 50 years. I sold my tand then for over \$200 an acre. I moved to Saskatchewan, and located figur Brief crest in the spring of 1912. I bought a half section of land. I have good neighbors. I feel quite at home here the same as in lowa. We have per feet safety and no trouble in fiving upto the laws in torce. My taxes are about \$65 a year, on the ball section for everything

I have had spleudid crops. Wheat in 1915 yielded me over 50 bushels to the acre. That is more than I ever had in lown and yet the land there costs four times as much as it does here. The man who comes here now and buys land at \$50 an acre or less gets a bargain. (Signed) S. SCHWEITZBERGER.

February 3th, 1916" -Saskatchewan Farmer, February, 1916.—Advertisement.

Couldn't Forget Him. Uncle George-Come here, Willie! Don't you know who I am? Willie-You bet I do! You are ma's brother who stayed here to one time and never offered to pay a cent for board. Oh. yes; I've heard

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every nottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Charlet Helichers.
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Averages. "The law of averages asserts itself even in holidays," remarks the intensely statistical man. "For instance. immediately after Valentine's day we George Washington's birthhave

"What has that to do with averages?" "Immediately after we get through

with Valentine fictions we begin to

celebrate the man who couldn't tell

IF BACK HURTS CLEAN

KIDNEYS WITH SALTS Drink Lots of Water and Stop Eating

Meat for a While If the Bladder Bothers You. Meat forms uric acid which excites

and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids

and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—Adv.

Wisdom of Experience. Little Lemuel (reading)—Say, paw what is a profonged conflict? Paw-It's something you'll never be able to understand, son, until after you grow up and get married. A Chicago inventor has patented an

be used as a burglar alarm.

attachment so that a phonograph car

PRIZE HISTORIC PENS CANADA'S PLANS

COMPETITION FOR THOSE USED TO SIGN TREATIES.

Most Keenly Sought After Will Be the One Used to Affix Signatures to Document That Will End Present War.

Who will get the pen with which the peace treaty will be signed which

shall end the present war? The collecting of historic pens has been quite a fad for some years past. especially in Europe. The pens with Sir Thomas White Canadian Minister which peace treatles are signed bring of Finance, of the Government's plans the highest prices if they happen to for raising war revenue should be givfind their ways into the market, and 'en the widest circulation. Sir Thomas there are many collectors who would made it clear that the revenue will be be willing to give thousands of dol- raised by taxing the profits of incorlars for the pen which shall declare parated companies whenever those an end to the present war of wars, profits exceed seven per cent, and the Usually, however, such pens remain profits of unincorporated firms or partthe property of the states concerned.

When it became known that peace had been declared between Japan and these companies or firms will have to Russian pen manufacturers all over contribute one-quarter to the theorem the world sent supplies of their pens to the commissioners who were engaged in arranging the terms, hoping that the document would be completed through the agency of their wares, To avoid any unfair discrimination between the pen manufacturers it was firms, or individuals engaged in agridecided to use a quill in signing the culture or stock raising, are exempt. treaty. It was also a quill pen that was

used in signing the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain after the war of 1898. This particular pen was afterward sold for \$125. The pen used by the commissioners

in signing the memorable Treaty of

Paris fell into the hands of the ex-Empress Eugenie. Aside from its historic interest it is also of great value. for it is mounted in selid gold and incrusted in diamonds. Aside from the collectors there are

tle Dorrit" and "Bleak House," which ! was sold some time ago for \$17. A valuable pen is the one which Lincoln presented to a friend just be- little char by the try before retiring Lincoln presented to a friend just be-fore his death. It was made from a ter the melt. The future of their portion of a box which belonged to little oner was the interesting topic George Washington, while the box it of their conversation. gelf had been made from the lid of the desk belonging to the captain of the ther presently. Mayflower. (sametimes wender what will become

Robins Got Drunk.

"My father, Poeter Stevenson, was the first president of the Indiana state | sistematt board of agriculture," said H. F. Stevenson, attorney, "and Henry Ward "Ther Beecher was the first treasurer, Our list!" family lived in Putnam county and father was kindly considerate of bird life. One January, which had a warm spell, father, set me at work sorting apples, picking out the rotten ones, which I spread over a piece of ground as a fertilizer. A great flock of robins came down on those rotting apples as to a great feast. They were undergoing the alcoholic change, and the birds got drunk. There was a big basketful of helpless drunkards, and the weather of helpless drunkards, and the weather was turning cold. 'Henry,' said father. 'you gather up those robins and bring them in to a warm place. When they sober up you can let them go again, and they'll probably make their way South. It is unnecessary to say that his orders were obeyed."-Indianap-

Old Horse Well Fed. There is an old mongrel horse of the pavements living as luxuriously as any blue-blooded, fast-stepping racer, in the Biltmore hotel. He occupies one of ripping scams. the best rooms in the hotel. His daily duty is to drag the ice-scraping machine over the ice in the Biltmore ice gardens. The taen and women who water. come to skate and idle and drink tea feed him tidbits and scratch his head or pat his neck, and the horse, clumsy and unused to these carresses, pats his carefully wrapped hoofs on the rugs and swishes a time bitten tail. He drags the ice machine carefully as if realizing his responsibilities, and he goes gently through the corridors, and is quiet in his room, never keeping late hours or leaving the light burning. When the spring comes the poor old skate will go back to the workaday world, a dray and prob-ably a harsh whip and harsher curses, but just now he's living the

life.-New York Times. Saves Home to Aid Stork. Mayor Sebastian was called early in the afternoon by a woman living along the arroyo near Avenue Forty Three, who said that the stork is expected at her house soon, and she was afraid the flood would sweep her.

house away before the interesting

bird arrived. "I know you will do something for us," the woman said. And the mayor did do something. He called Commissioner O'Brien of the board of public works and within an hour a gang of men had attached dles, rope, melasses, rat traps, canned cables to the house and thrown up a goods, matches, calico, assorted nails temporary embankment which divert- and corsets. And it is a good bet ed the flood from the little cottage .-Los Angeles Times.

Five Birds to Every Man. Do you know that there are about five birds to every human being in the United States?

This fact was ascertained recently by the government. The gigantic task of counting the number of birds in its borders was carried on by lovers of the feathered tribe all over the country, and it revealed the fact that there were about 250,000 pairs of birds, or about a pair to the acre. Each bird counted was responsible for an area of land not less than forty acres, and not more than eighty acres

in extent, and the census only included the birds nesting in that area. Seventy Lakes. The Uinta mountains of Utah, in cluded within the Wasatch, Uinta and Ashley national forests, should become a favorite recreation region be-

cause of the many small lakes within

depressions scooped out by glacial

drifts. Seventy such lakes can be

counted from Reid's Peak, and one

particular township, 36 miles square,

contains more than a hundred. Knots in Willow Plume. There are more than 3,000 knots in an average willow plume.

FOR WAR REVENUE

So Wisely Distributed That Taxation Will Affect Farmers to a Degree Practically Unnoticeable.

So many rumors have been circulated regarding war taxation in Canada that the statement made by nerships when the profits exceed ten per cent. On all such excess profits ment. Transportation companies.

banks, mining, milling, and other companies will be subject to this taxation, but life insurance companies, and companies with less than lifty thousand dollars capitalization, and companies, only other additional taxation proposed is an increase of titty conts a harrel in the customs duty on apples. and one-had cent a gallon in customs; duty on certain kinds of oils. It will be noticed that this taxation | commence the treatment without delay.

ts being applied in such a way that if does not affect formers in the slight est degree, except, perhaps, through a smal, increase in cost of appres and oil. The war revenue is to be paid out of the profits of the big tirms and companies with capital of over fifty thou sand dollars, and even these are abmany who consider it lucky to possess lowed seven per cent in some cases. a pen that has been used in signing and ten per cent in others, of clear the reprieve of a person condemned profits before they have to pay any to death. Applications for pens that part of this taxation. It will be seen have performed such service are often that the whole policy is to place the made to the governors of states, war expenditure taxation on those who Head-Queen Victoria always retained pos- gave been making but profits and are session of such pens. One of these able to pay it, and to encourage farm she presented to Mme. Albani, tho ing and stockraising by exempting farmers and stock raisers from the tax-Pens which have been used by fa- ation. This ought to set at rest every mous authors often fetch high prices rumor that the farmer or the farmer's at auction. Dickens used the same land is being taxed to pay the cost of quill pen to write "Hard Times," "Lit- the war. Advertisement,

Soon Settled.
Fisher and matter were having a BLACK Then what about Barowly's said fa-

"M. Herelt," signed mether, "I

into deligest to functing his breef ers and The that may'll said butter promptly "Then we'd letter make him a

of Harold! He seems to take a floud-

----RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

Information Wanted.

The Hobo-Say, mister, he youse de eller uv die bank? efter ny dis bank?

Teller—Yes, What can I do for you?

The Hobo—Kin youse tell me where kin git work at me trade?

Teller—What is your trade?

Teller—What is your trade? Teller- What is your trade?

uv de big schooners. A holder has been patented for safety razor idades to enable them to be used by tailors or dressmakers for

The Eigh - Blowin' foam off de tops

An adult man produces in 24 hours enough heat to boil five or six pints of

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM

Dear Mr. Editor: For a long time I suffered from backache, pain in left side, frequent urination (bothering me at all times during the day and night), and the uric acid in my blood caused me to suffer from rheumatism along with a constant tired, worm-out feeling. I heard of the new discovery of Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids Hetel, Buffalo, N. Y., called "Anuric." After giving "Anuric" a good trial I believe it to be the best kidney remedy on the market today. I have tried other kidney medicines

cure kidney and bladder troubles. HENRY A. LOVE. (Signed) Hospital for several years proved that from the blood, makes the blood rich "Anuric" is 37 times more active than lithia. Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial and pure, furnishes a foundation for package.

Everything in Stock. A general prerenant from Havre, Mont, is it. New York this week learning the latest wrinkles in the art of selling corsets. The merchant's line of goods at home includes lightning rods, chewing tobacco, crackers, hos hanthat if the truth were known, prunes, sheet music and bustles may be obtained at his store-or if he didn't have them he could order 'em for you.

Her Reason. "Women," remarked the mere man, "are seldom capable of reasoning," "Don't you believe it," replied the emale of the species.

Why not?" he inquired. "Well-because," she answered.

Buy Roofing From Your Local Dealer



When you want a good rooting at a reasonable price, you cannot depend on the Mail Order House. If the roofing goes wrong, you will have a hard time getting such a house to make good. When you buy it from your local dealer, whom you know and can rely on, you are getting a safe proposition. When you want roofing of this kind, insist that your local dealer supply you with

certainly a success."

accepted him.-Judge.

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Denison, Texas. - "After my little girl was born two years ago I began suffillin fering with female

HUSBAND SAVED

Stopped Most Terrible Suf-

fering by Getting Her Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound.

trouble and could hardly do my work. was very nervous but just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot floshes and dizzy spells and Imy head would ui-

most burst. I got where I was almost n walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's stepsister told my husband if he did not do something for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So ho got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and pay no part of this taxation. The and I will always praise it wherever I 10. -Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Mon-

terey Street, Denison, Texas.
If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound, and

The Wretchedness of Constipation Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

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with great exactitude." "I've noticed that. How do you account for it?" "I don't know, unless it's because the way he figures interest on loans has affected his daily conversation.

'Old Mr. Grabeoin always speaks

A recently invented electric fan use on tables has horizontal blades and a dish on top for flowers or fruit. Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grin.

—Tired? -Weak?

out of sorts"-their vitality is at a lew ebb. Through the winter months the blood becomes surcharged with poisons! The best Spring medicine and tonic is one made of herbs and roots without alcohol-that was first but these "Anuric Tablets" of Dr. discovered by Dr. Pierce years ago-Pierce's are the only ones that will made of Golden Scal root, blood root, &c., called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Ingredients on wrapper, NOTE: - Experiments at Dr. Pierce's It eliminates disease-breeding polsons

> A Projecting Personality. "Cap, we have to let this recruit "Why?"

"He weighs 350 pounds, mostly bay window. If we put him in the front rank it kills the alignment. And if we stick him in the rear rank he's in the front rank, too."-Louisville Courier-

Hereditary Experience.

"As a social climber, Mrs. Dellich is

"She ought to be. Her father was a

ineman.''—Judge. The inexperienced One. Belle-Is he a man of affairs? Anne-Mercy, no! He never had a chance. The first girl he proposed to

Certain-teed Chicken Coops

Out Buildings

When you feet a cute coming on take LAXA TIVE BROMO ILININE It removes came of Colds and Grip. Only One BROMO QUININE. B W GROVE'S signalure on Des. 25c. The exar of Russia has an income of about \$89 a minute. -Run-down?

Every Spring most people feel "all

It is stated by people who are conaware of the fact that the corn crop ed by the legislature of 1915 and now in central Wisconsin last year was provides that nomination papers must very much curtailed by the early frost be filed with the proper officer not that came the latter part of August, earlier than fifteen days nor later As a result seed corn is scarce, but this has not caused any anxiety among some dealers, as they have secured quantities of 1914 corn and are four days before election to file their offering this for sale.

The one great objection to corn that has been held over for a year is the fact that it will not germinate as readily as fresh corn. That is a certain per cent of the kernels have dled, and often not more than 50 to 65 per cent of the seed will grow. The result is that the farmer pays for a having departed this life at his home first class seed which the unscrupulous dealer tells him has been tested and found to be first class, and when it is planted, only one-half of the seed germinates, and in some instances large fields of corn will be so thin as to be practically worthless.

The only safeguard against this sort of swindle is for the farmer to test the seed himself. It may be a

dealer to sell corn that has been raiseed in Illinois and Iowa. These sorts Joined Wood County Post Oct. 23rd, of corn are all right for Illinois and 1891. Iowa, but they are not good for this part of the country, for the reason that they do not mature early enough true, sincere and honored comrade, and our seasons are too short here to who has been long in our midst, an produce enough of a crop to make it honored and enterprising citizen, and

For the reasons set forth above the farmer should be very careful of the Resolved. The

NOT FOOLING US A BIT.

One would think by reading the assertions made by Governor Philipp and his workmen that about all the reforms that have been brought about in Wisconsin during the last fifty years were the result of his two years of occupancy of the governor's chair. One cannot help wondering how the state managed to get along at all before he got into office with his "business" administration. His business has consisted mostly of ous-Aing reliable and responsible men from office and putting his friends to fill the positions. Well, there is one consolation in the matter, and that is that he is not fooling anybody but himself, and possibly a few others whose jobs depend upon his remaining in office. The time seems to have gone by when a man can get into of-fice on a few campaign pledges and then forget all about them the day after he takes up the reins. The people expect something beside promises these days, and that is about all they got when they voted for Mr. Philipp.

SARATOGA

Well here we are again ,as the fish said to the hook, when he was "dropped a line." We have to report that the snow is fast going and soon, we hope, we may say, "Well here we are again" to Spring. Spring Spring! the ever gay and beautiful spring." But, for the love of Mike who is so Methusalalistic as to confess being able to remember poets spring in this latitude? We confess to not

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wasnow, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wasnow and Joe Starwich followed the little brown jacks onto the Digins and spent a pleasant Sunday with us the 12th. Louis lives on the McGirr ranch and Tony, tho only recently from Chicago, will work the ranch known as the big house.

Mr. Charles Peters has moved onto the Miller farm. He has been on here more or less for the past two Mr. Brach of Rome was calling in

the neighborhood on Saturday, March

Geo. Margeson is still felling pulp March 16th.

and the ponies are still busy.
Bill Wilson, who lives on the line near Leola had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. The horse became sick at Kellner and Geo. Kreuger was paid to haul him home. After reaching home the horse only lived about

Louie Wasnow bought a team of horses from Andrew Hager. We understand that the party who stole the stack of hay belonging to

Chas, and Albert Zager and sold it to Mr. Soderlund, has been appre-hended and now lies in jail at Stevens Point. It is reported that they were in Kellner celebrating and made the mistake of crossing the road into Potage county and were nabbed by the sheriff. Moral: Stay on the other side of the County Line when the sheriff is nosing around.

The farmers are busy making wood for the fires, hauling pulp wood or getting in their last hay. There has been a saw mill established in Adams county on Zobel's farm about a mile south of the coun-

Mr. Nels Engdahl is putting on the finishing touches to a home that Mr. Barch built on the old Swan Johnson farm, near the Bell school house. The house will be occupied by Mr. Brach's son-in-law. We understand the George Roe has

turned over the keys to Mr. Engdahl and announced that he will no longe attempt to run Sunday school. Don't forget! Erics; Next Thurs-

BIRON

Leiand Rocheleau has purchased bis brother Odelion's team. They are Miss Viola Voight of the Ployer Road is sick with appendicitis at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Voight. Rowe Love left Monday for Rochester, Minn., and from there will go ing into their new home this week. to Cincinnati to fill his new position. Walter J. Jerzak was granted a

divorce Monday morning. Herman Zager and wife were shoping in your city one day last week. is spending a short vacation at his Monday to make the acquaintance of

Archie Sherier ran a nail into his Chas. Zeibel home. foot and was forced to go home.

the Arthur Clark and the O. Akey spending two weeks with her moties, homes at Rudolph Sunday.

daughter left for their home in Mon- toga attended Ladies Aid at the E. ana on Tuesday. Hyjerstedt last Wednesday. tana on Tuesday.

Mike Hierr died at his home above!

cur village on Tuesday, March 7th. ed rejutives from your city and some from Iowa on Sunday.

cue day the past week shopping.

John Yetter and Nick Rosenhal one day the past week shopping.

W. O. Barton and wife were in your city the past week on business. Alfred Benson spent Sunday with his folks at Meehan.

Adam Zimmerman of Rudolph was in our burg the past week.

While on her way to your city the boiler which was shipped past week it is reported that Mrs. and has failed to arrive. Normington lost her pocketbook containing about thirty three dollars. The finder should return it at once. Don't be over cautious. The man who never risks anything never has her wad quite often finds the interest

FILING LAW CHANGED.

All candidates for office at the elecersant with such matter that a whole tion in Grand Rapids this spring lot of 1914 corn is being offered this must file their nomination papers spring by unscrupulous dealers as with City Clerk Brown between March first class seed corn. Everybody is 20 and 28. The filing law was changthan seven days before election. The election this year falls on April 4. The old law gave candidates until papers.

IN MEMORIAM.

Headquarters Wood County Post, o. 22. Department of Wisconsin. Comrade John M. Lessig, a worthy and respected member of this post on the 2nd day of March, 1916, Whereas, This Post has lost a true

omrade a faithful and esteemed friend and an honored citizen, loved, trusted and honored by all whose record will be a fair and spotless escutcheon to all coming time; brave, rue, loyal and sincere.

Comrade Lessig was born Sept. 9, 1831, in Monroe Co., Pa., enlisted in little trouble, but it will save dollars
Co. D, 67th Regt., Pa. Vols. Oct. 6,
in the end.
Another form of swindle is for the
Ascharge from service July 14th, 1865, close of war.

Resolved, That in the death of Comrade Lessig the Post has lost a his family a devoted busband and in-

Resolved. That as a mark of respect and esteem the members of Wood County Post have for Comrade Lessig, the charter of this post draped in mourning for the period of 30 days and these resolutions be spread

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis., Mar 7th 1916.

W. H. Getts, E. C. Smith, J. T. Sherman Committee

THE SMALL FARM.

There's cold comfort for the "Ten Acres Enough" back-to-the-land movement in the conclusions drawn by the Department of Agriculture from a recent farm management sur-Department, "Forty Acres En-barely fills the bill when general dairy farming is in question.
"Below forty acres," we are told

the difficulties of success with the type of farming most prevalent in this region, namely, dairying, are so great that only one man in sixteen was able to make over \$1000 a year for his labor."

It is shown that the relative cost of equipment for the small farm is so high as to make the cost of operation much greater per bushel or per pound of product than on larger farms of the same type. Of the idea on which so many real estate schemes are hased, namely that the small farm is he ideal American agriculture, the authors of the bulletin embodying the eport of the survey say:

'It is a distinct failacy. mail farms are difficult to make suc cessful anywhere, under American conditions, and it is only the except ional man who is equal to the task.

Rev. Brunner of Dagget, Michigan, and Rev. H. B. Johnson condusted services in the Union church on Sun-

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. Chas. Spohn, Jr., last Friday and an entertained at the Home of F. Parks enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs .Wm. Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Johnson Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mrs. John Johnson attended the Ladles Aid at the E. Hyjerstedt home at Kellner last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Palmatier of Grand apids spent the past week with hei ister, Mrs. Thos. Crystal. The party who bought the August

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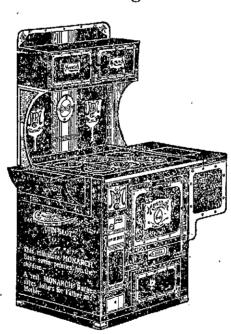
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A Few Good Ones in Our Grocery Dept.

Please remember we are here to treat you right, if any of us don't let us know about it.

Quality Brand-None Better Macaroni and Sphageti, 2 regular 10c packages for15c Rolled Oats, fresh, 7 lbs for......25c Postum Cereal, 25c packages19c 25 lb. sack Granulated Sugar\$1.69 This price on sugar will look awfully cheap in a short time. Sugar is going to be a great deal higher—buy it now.

Cranberries, 10 pounds25c

Salmon, per can, 121/2 and 10c grades now......10c and 81/2 c Oil Sardines, domestic, very good, 3 cans 10c



Potash & Perlmutter at Daly's Theatre TONIGHT

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, a few at \$1.50. Curtain 8:15, Carriages 10:45

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The only safeguard against this

sort of swindle is for the farmer to test the seed himself. It may be a little trouble, but it will save dothers

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Another form of swindle is for the dealer to sell corn that has been raiseed in Illinois and Iowa. These sorts of corn are all right for Illinois and Iowa, but they are not good for this part of the country, for the reason that they do not mature early enough and our seasons are too short here to produce enough of a crop to make it pay to raise them. For the reasons set forth above the

farmer should be very careful of the ed he selects and be sure that he is right on the proposition.

NOT FOOLING US A BIT.

One would think by reading the assertions made by Governor Philipp and his workmen that about all the reforms that have been brought about in Wisconsin during time last fifty years were the result of his two years of occupancy of the governor's chair. One cannot help wondering how the state managed to get along at all before he got into office with his "business" administration. His business has consisted mostly of ousfing reliable and responsible men from office and putting his friends to fill the positions. Well, there is one consolution in the matter, and that is that he is not footing anybody but hunself, and possibly a few others whose jobs depend upon his remain-ing in office. The time seems to have gone by when a man can get into office on a few campaign pledges and then forget all about them the day after he takes up the reins. The peo-ple expect something beside promises these days, and that is about all they got when they voted for Mr. Philipp.

SARATOGA

Well here we are again ,as the fish said to the hook, when he was "dropped a line." We have to report that the snow is fast going and soon, we hope, we may say, "Well here we are again" to Spring. Spring Spring! the ever gay and beautiful spring." Put, for the love of Mike who is so Methusalalistic as to confess being able to remember poets spring in this latitude? We confess to not

being guilty. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wasnow, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wasnow and Joe Star-wich followed the little brown jacks onto the Digins and spent a pleasant Sunday with us the 12th. Louic lives on the McClrr ranch and Tony, tho only recently from Chicago, will work the ranch known as the big house.
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horses from Andrew Hager. We understand that the party who stole the stack of hay belonging to Chas, and Albert Zager and sold it to Mr. Soderland, has been apprahended and now lies in fail at Stevens Point. It is reported that they were in Kellner celebrating and made the mistake of crossing the road into Potage county and were nabbed by the sheriff. Moral: Stay on the oth-

er side of the County Line when the sheriff is nosing around. The farmers are busy making wood for the fires, hauling pulp wood or getting in their last hay. There has been a saw mill estab-

lished in Adams county on Zobel's farm about a mile south of the county line.

Mr. Nels Engdahl is putting on

the finishing touches to a home that Mr. Barch built on the old Swan Johnson farm, near the Bell school house. The house will be occupied by Mr. Brach's son-in-law.

We understand the George Roe has turned over the keys to Mr. Engdahl and announced that he will no longer attempt to run Sunday school. Don't forget! Erics; Next Thurs-

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FILING LAW CHANGED.

All candidates for office at the elecearlier than fifteen days nor later than seven days before election. The election this year falls on April 4

IN MEMORIAM.

Headquarters Wood County Post, No. 22, Department of Wisconsin. Comrade John M. Lessig, a worthy and respected member of this post,

Whereas, This Post has lost a true comrade a faithful and esteemed friend and an honored citizen, loved, rusted and honored by all whose record will be a fair and spotless es-cutcheon to all coming time; brave, true, loyal and sincere.

Comrade Lessig was born Sept. 9, 1831, in Monroe Co., Pa., enlisted in Co. D. 67th Regt., Pa. Vols. Oct. 6, 1861, for three years, re-enlisted Feb 18th, 1864, final discharge from service July 14th, 1865, close of war. oined Wood County Post Oct. 23rd, 1891.

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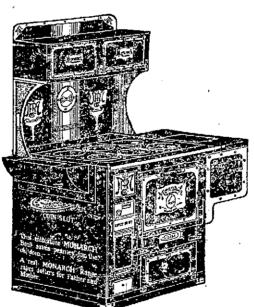
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